

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, January 3, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Lawton of Arts and Sciences

Marshall demands resignation

BY TOM KIRWAN



VICE-PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW spotlights the North Florida campaign to urge Democrats to join the Republican party. See story page 2.

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall demanded and received the resignation of Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Robert O. Lawton over the Christmas break.

Lawton, who has headed the college for the past six-and-a-half years, was ousted from the powerful position on Dec. 20 and will remain on the faculty in the English department.

Marshall told the St. Petersburg Times that he would give no reason for the action except to say, "I am exercising the prerogative of a president to select his own chief administrator and to make such changes as he deems necessary. Obviously I thought a change would strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences and the university generally."

Marshall denied reports that Lawton's demotion was connected with the possibility of a major restructuring of the academic structure that might involve a reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences. He said that the subject was under consideration but that it was "only distantly related to his decision to replace the dean."

Lawton, when contacted by the Flambeau, said that he had no comment concerning Marshall's action. Beginning this quarter he will teach two sections of Shakespearean Literature.

As dean of Arts and Sciences, Lawton headed up the most powerful academic subdivision at FSU. The College has in its ranks about half-some 600 members-of the university's faculty. Around half of FSU's enrollment is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Campus reaction to the ousting was one of surprise.

"This thing caught most of us with our teeth hanging out," one professor commented.

English professor Fred Standley, immediate past president of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, described

Lawton in a Tallahassee Democrat story as "a very good dean who exercised his leadership wisely and fairly."

Standley said faculty members would find the announcement "a rather distressing development, particularly to occur during the vacation break."

It was the timing of the firing rather than the act itself that perturbed many faculty members. More than one said that it would have been proper for Marshall to retain Lawton until the end of the school year rather than firing him over the break.

One source indicated that the College of Arts and Sciences will call a meeting soon to discuss the matter; however this could now be confirmed.

In the meantime a faculty search committee appointed by the president will begin to look for a new dean. Dr. Martin Roeder of the Department of Biological Sciences was named acting dean until the president fills the vacancy.



Dr. R. O. Lawton leaves post as dean.

University rent hikes clear Board of Regents

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Sympathetic to the rising costs of living faced by students, but also aware of the economic realities of the housing situation, the state Board of Regents Dec. 8 unanimously approved a 12 percent increase for on-campus housing costs, effective Sept. 1.

"The BOR is very much aware of the difficult situation facing many students, but we just don't see any other way around the thing," said BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler. "The university has debts it has to pay and this, we feel, is the only way to do it."

The rent hike, first since 1970, hits all students living on campus. Undergraduates in non-air conditioned dorms will see their rent jump from \$137 to \$152 per quarter. Air conditioned rooms will go from \$147 to \$162. Rogers Hall will go from \$55 to \$65 a month. Mabry Heights will increase \$5 over their present \$40 a month. Alumni Village apartments will go up \$10 and rent in the FSU Trailer Park will go from \$25 to \$28.

"We don't want to raise the rent, of course," said Sherrill Ragans, Dean of Residence Counseling, "we put it off as long as we could but now it's necessary."

Appearing before the BOR to voice the lone opposition to the proposal was Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo. He pointed out to the board that many students already face costs higher than they can pay. As a result, he said, many are forced to quit school for purely financial reasons.

"The Board was sympathetic with Pietrodangelo's assertions," Chandler said.

Also registering an opinion before the BOR was FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall. Marshall claimed that the university had studied the proposed hike in detail and thought it justified.

"It has been three years now since the last increase," Ragans said yesterday. "There are no further increases planned but for me to say this is the last hike would be hasty. An awful lot depends on how the economy as a whole shapes up over the next several years."

Ragans said that the funds used to pay utility bills, staff wages and to correct fire code deficiencies all come from the housing rent. The Housing Office receives no money directly from the state, although indirect subsidizing does exist.

Pietrodangelo's main argument against the hike was that there should be some other way that money could be raised. Ragans said this appeared unlikely short of a state grant. Chandler said that the BOR knew of no alternatives.

"Even with the raise, I think students are getting a better deal by living on campus than off," Ragans said. "There are bound to be many arguments to the contrary, but I don't think they'll measure up. We've had students come to us who have lived off campus and are now just beating down the door to get back in a residence hall. Both types of housing have their advantages. I'm sure, but I feel on campus housing is still the better deal."

American bombing resumes after 36-hour halt

SAIGON (UPI) - American bombers Tuesday ended a 36-hour New Year's truce with renewed raids across the southern part of North Vietnam, but the U.S. command refused to give any details of the attacks.

The New Year's truce also ended in the ground war in South Vietnam and scattered fighting was reported across the country.

The South Vietnamese command said the Communists committed 49 violations of the truce which left 55 persons dead-11 South Vietnamese and 44 Communists. The command said another 79 South Vietnamese were wounded and five soldiers were listed as missing.

The U.S. command announced the resumption of bombing in a terse statement in its daily communique: "U.S. aircrews resumed operations over North Vietnam at 1300 hours today 1 p.m. Saigon time after a 36-hour holiday standdown."

Asked for details, a command spokesman said: "I'm not going to discuss B52 information in Southeast Asia today."

He also refused to say whether the command planned to reveal the information later. "I'm not going to predict what the command is going to do," he said.

Before the raids were resumed over Hanoi and Haiphong on Dec. 18, the command listed the number and location of B52 missions in both North and South Vietnam. But during the heavy bombing campaign which lasted 12 days, the command refused to issue detailed information because, it said, it wanted to protect downed airmen and the security of operations.

WELCOME

Welcome back to FSU. We hope you enjoyed your well-earned vacation as much as we did ours and are now ready to plunge head-long into another quarter.

This, as you might be able to guess, is not the official "Welcome Back" issue. The "Welcome Back" issue, 32 pages packed with the humor and pathos that is Florida State University, will hit the newsstands bright and early tomorrow.

Agnew hunts switchovers

BY ANN FRECHETTE

Vice president Spiro Agnew made a preholiday stop in Tallahassee to boost the Republican crusade to switch Democrats to the GOP.

Many prominent Republican state officials were on hand at the rally in Northwood Mall to initiate the 'Operation Switchover' campaign, including Congressman-elect Skip Bafalis (Palm Beach); Paula Hawkins, the State's new public service commissioner, and former Senate President Jerry Thomas who severed his ties with the Democrats to join the Republican team.

Agnew said that switchovers like Jerry Thomas will help

strengthen the Republican party.

"The November election established the fact that Republicans reflect the thinking of the people of this country," said Agnew.

"John Connally and George Wallace couldn't support their party because there was no place for them," said Agnew, "and every Democrat has the right to change his mind."

The Agnew rally, flooded with 'The Spiro of '76' banners, may have been the prelude to Thomas' own campaign for governor in 1974.

"I always did well running as a Democrat," said Thomas, "but

my problem came in where the Democratic party was going. I have no apology to make for the party of Spessard Holland and Harry Byrd."

Thomas also commented on the Democratic party over all. "It is very evident the titular head of the Democratic party is now Teddy Kennedy. To substitute Kennedy for George McGovern is like shifting peas in a pod," said Thomas.

Thomas added that he will decide 'sometime next year' whether to run for governor in 1974.

The Republicans seem to feel that 'Operation Switchover' is moving along very well, while the Democrats indicate that the switchovers are usually so far to the right, they belonged in the Republican party anyway.

Democrats throughout the state are rallying around the theme 'I'd rather fight than switch', while the Republicans continue their campaign to make Florida a 'GOP state'.



FORMER DEMOCRAT JERRY THOMAS announces his switchover to the GOP.

NEWS SHORTS

Alteract begins new year

Project Alteract, the program designed by the Office of Off-Campus Housing to answer the needs of students looking for involvement in the university community will open for the winter quarter tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Building 264, Mabry Heights.

Counseling, general information and social action projects will be available to those students interested in finding something to do with their spare time. Volunteers wanting to work in the Alteract project are also invited.

Interested students should call 599-2118 or drop by the Alteract Center, located just south of Rogers Hall.



Women's group organizing

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a Women's Discussion Group program for this quarter. An organizational meeting will be held next week and women interested in participating may contact the Counseling Center at 599-3540.

The purpose of the program, according to organizers, is to provide a forum in which women can talk about topics of concern from the personal arena to the social and political. It is also hoped that the group will give women the opportunity to explore their life styles and values while providing friendship between members at the same time.

Connection with the university in some capacity is the sole requirement for participants. The group will meet weekly at the convenience of its membership.

Managua benefit Saturday

A benefit concert and dance to raise money for the earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium.

"The Villagers", a rock group popular in the late sixties will be featured along with singer guitarist Mark Eskolia. Tickets are \$1 in advance and are available at both Music City and Norton Audio.

The promoters assure participants that all proceeds raised will go to the people of Nicaragua via the Red Cross.

Lithographs at Lewis Bank

Douglas Campbell, FSU and Pratt Institute of New York graduate, will hold a one man showing of lithographs at the Lewis State Bank January 2-12, Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Campbell, who has studied under Walter Rogalski, William Walmsley, Arthur Deshaie and Fred Metzke, has had previous exhibits at Pratt and Ohio University.

Air discounts discontinued

Dorm and university housing rents aren't the only costs soon to go up for FSU students. Air transportation rates are scheduled to jump up as early as March, due to action taken by the Civil Aeronautics Board December 7, 1972, which eliminated youth fare discounts.

Arguing that youth and senior citizen discounts were discriminatory, the CAB voted 3-2 to push passengers eligible for such discounts up to full fare prices.

Although termination of the discounts has not been given specific date, it is expected to take effect in early March, thus affecting the Easter and summer travel plans of many students.

Translated into economic terms, the decision would raise Eastern rates to Atlanta from \$21 one way youth fare to \$26, and would hike fares to Miami from \$29 on youth fare to \$39.

The CAB action can be reversed by Congress. The National Student Lobby and various senior citizens groups are lobbying against the Cab decision. Congressman on the House Interstate and foreign Commerce Committee which is studying the hike are Harley Staggers (D-W. Va.), John Jarmen (D-Okla.) and Sam Devine (R-Ohio).

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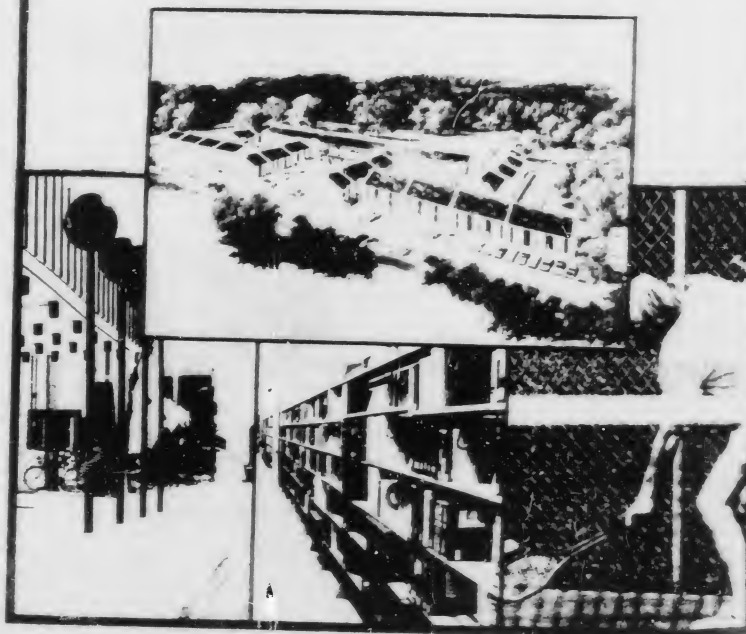
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Complies with Civil Rights Act

University non-discrimination policy before Cabinet

(UPI) —An expanded non-discrimination policy stating the university system's position on equality of women goes before the Florida cabinet today with the backing of Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian.

The present policy, which Christian says is not pervasive enough to fully comply with the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Acts,

states simply, "No university in the state university system shall discriminate against any student, member of the faculty, or other university personnel because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin."

A group of women professors at Florida State University has filed a multi-million-dollar damages suit against the state, claiming that women are

systematically discriminated against in pay, working and promotions in the universities.

The expanded policy, drawn up by the board of regents, would scrap the single-sentence policy now in effect and replace it with four sentences.

"The state university system believes in equal opportunity practices which conform to both the spirit and the letter of all laws against discrimination and is committed to non-discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. This commitment applies

in all areas with students, faculty, and other personnel.

"It is also relevant to those aspects of the university system concerned with the choice of contractors, suppliers of goods and services, and to the use of facilities. The state university system through its education and precept strives for a society in which opportunity is equalized and supports the development of skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may play responsible and productive roles in society."

In other business, Secretary of State Richard Stone proposed Tuesday that the cabinet seek a \$50,000 appropriation for a study of how Florida's old capitol can be used after the new \$25 million capitol complex is completed.

Stone said the \$50,000 would be used "for the purpose of engaging an architect-historian, preeminently qualified in the field of historic preservation to undertake historical studies and prepare an advanced project analysis" of a capitol restoration project.

Rape to be capital crime?

(UPI) —State Senator David H. McClain, R-Tampa, filed a bill yesterday for consideration in the 1973 legislative session to make rape a capital crime punishable by death or life imprisonment.

In a special session last December 1, the legislature enacted a complex statute reinstating capital punishment for various types of murder and the rape of a child under 11 years old. McClain's proposal, which will be taken up when the regular 60-day session convenes April 2, would remove the age factor and make all rapes capital felonies.

"The only way to protect all of the women of this state, regardless of age, from forcible rape is to provide that the death penalty can be imposed for the offense in all instances," said McClain. "The death penalty is a deterrent to the crime of rape, and is necessary to protect society."

Nixon ally to take license from Washington Post TV station?

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(UPI) —A group headed by President Nixon's chief Florida fund raiser and financier Ed Ball announced Tuesday it will file a rival application for the operating license of television station WJXT which is now held

by a subsidiary of the Washington Post Co.

George Champion Jr., Florida Finance Chairman of the Committee to re-elect the President, said the application would be filed later in the day in Washington.

"We are a group of concerned citizens who feel the needs of the community will be better served by a television station which is community owned," said Champion, President of the newly formed Florida Television Broadcasting Company.

"I would never tell him (Nixon) that we are making an application," said Champion. My friendship would not enter into it."

Champion said his fund raising activities and friendship with

Nixon would not enter into the license application.

Champion said Ball, trustee of the vast Dupont holdings, will serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Post Newsweek stations, a subsidiary of the Washington Post Co., publishers of the Washington Post and Newsweek Magazine, has held the Channel 4 operating license for the last 20 years without challenge.

The Nixon administration has frequently been at odds with the Washington Post and recently a Post reporter was removed from a list of reporters regularly allowed to cover White House functions.

Another group, Trans Florida TV Inc., has also filed an application to operate the station. Local insurance executive Fitzhugh Powell, a key Florida worker in the presidential bid by Alabama Governor George Wallace, heads that group.

"We have found tremendous support in the community for our application," said Champion. "Many community leaders feel that Channel 4 is not responsive to the community."

WJXT News has carried several special reports on a controversial fence on the Wakulla River erected by Ball's Wakulla Springs Corporation. A conservationist has filed suit against Ball seeking removal of the fence, which he claims illegally blocks access to the Wakulla Springs.

Licenses of television stations come up for renewal by the Federal Communications Commission every three years. The FCC will conduct hearings to determine which applicant is better qualified to hold the license.

There are four Nixon appointees on the seven-member FCC.

In addition to his republican campaign activities, Champion is President of Champion Developers, a real estate development firm, and a former officer in the First National City Bank of New York.

Other officers of the new company include vice chairman Raymond K. Mason, president of Charter Corporation, and investment firm; State Representative Mary Singleton, D-Jacksonville; J. T. McCormick, a contractor and former mayor of Jacksonville Beach, and John Moske.

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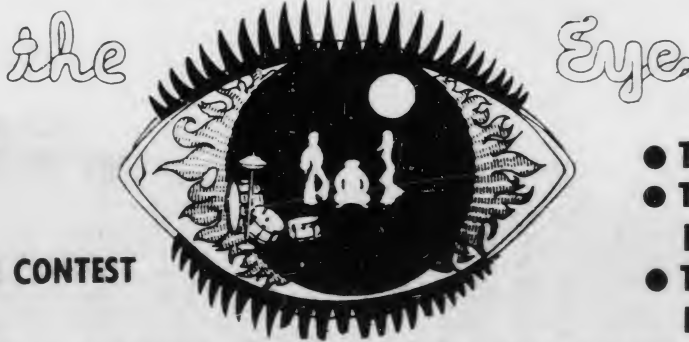
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A WHOLE WEEK IN A NIGHT

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Editorial

Renewed hopes

The year 1972 was climaxed with multiple disasters which were a microcosm of the events of a tragedy filled year. The renewed bombing of North Vietnam, increased to historic proportions, the continued bloodshed in Northern Ireland, thousands dead from an earthquake in Nicaragua, the most deadly airplane crash in domestic U.S. history, President Harry Truman's death, and a second airplane crash taking the lives of baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others all contributed in ringing the death knell for 1972.

The most horrible of all realizations from the past year is that the war has still not ended. Too many new years have begun with the country involved in this deadly and costly war. President Nixon has too long promised an end to this seemingly war with no end and the hopes of the citizens of the world have too often been crushed. The beginning of 1973 has brought again the promise of a rapid settlement. Peace has been long in coming, but once the past has left us, there can be no better time than now to put down our arms.

Earthquakes, natural deaths, and airplane crashes cannot be averted. The victims of these tragedies are to be mourned, and the response to the plight of the survivors of these tragedies is to be praised. But the wars that have often plagued us and the rest of the world can be avoided and the bloodshed of misunderstanding halted.

The new year brings with it new hopes and aspirations. The dreams of peace and world harmony, perennial in the peoples' list of resolutions are once again on the threshold of becoming a reality.

We hope that in the new year, attention is once again returned to our own domestic problems: health care, pollution, population, preservation of our natural resources, racial tensions, poverty and education. The cost of one B-52 bomber would equal the cost of putting 1000 students through a four-year college.

We would like to see Mr. Nixon's goal for 'a generation of peace' become realized in 1973. We are tired of war, we are tired of world conflict and we are tired of being at a standstill in this country.

A country with the human resources of 200 million strong can certainly lend itself to heading in new directions, other than promoting war and making a profit from it to boot.

1973 has as good a chance as any to fulfill some of these hopes.

This country has been a world leader in many different areas. It has guided the world through many periods of tragedy and discovery. Let us hope that in 1973 this country will lead the rest of the world in the discovery of peace and harmony among nations. Let us hope that the dreams of the people will be fulfilled.

The Florida Flambeau

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voice from the wilderness

Good-bye American journalism

My friends keep asking me: "Why did you take a writing job in advertising?" Everybody knows that's a materialistic, manipulative kind of thing."

Yes. It is. The basis for advertising in many and probably most cases is to get the consumer to buy something he might not want or need. But another reason is to give the consumer information so he may intelligently pick the best of whatever he is after. I proudly state the six accounts my agency handles are practical accounts and my agency has turned down clients who insisted on "cute" advertising slanted away from facts and who had offered the agency damn fine money-money enough to expand and become prosperous.

I have stumbled upon that rarity called integrity-based business enterprise. And I am happy because I make a comfortable living while doing creative work, being with good people, and performing an honest service.

But back to the question: Why advertising instead of newspaper? Why commercial subjectivism instead of journalistic objectivism?

Because the latter has begun its death. That's why, fellow. That's why, girl. Freedom of the press has begun its death throes and maybe you don't know it.

It began with a 5-4 decision by the United States Supreme Court that a newspaperman in California working for the New York Times should turn his source and his source's information over to a prosecuting Grand Jury in that state. Since that decision, there have been similar decisions by the Court in about ten cases.

What the court has said in journalistic layman's terms is:

"A newspaperman no longer has the right to protect his source of information. He must now divulge all information and the name of his source to law enforcement agencies when cited to do so."

It also means newspapermen cannot get their information any longer because no "source" in his right mind will tell a newsman anything that will lead to prosecution of himself.

To continue the example of the California-based Times newsman:

He was working with the

Black Panthers on the coast and had achieved a position of confidence with them. As soon as the decision came through, the Panthers cut off the newsman saying: "You can't be silent any longer so we can't take the chance of telling you anything. Goodbye, brother. It's been real."

So the right of newsmen to withhold information in order to be able to give you, the news consumer, facts and truth, is gone. The government has tampered drastically with the freedom of the press as guaranteed in the Constitution's first amendment.

That's why I didn't take a job as a daily reporter in one of two jobs. Good jobs. Decent pay and decent folks and decent weather down there in Florida. But with the qualification that I could not really get the news any longer because the federal courts had black-mailed my sources.

In the vernacular, I told American journalism to "get lost" and turned to another communication mode-one that seems to be leaking in as a replacement for journalistic truth: advertising (or) "How I stopped worrying and learned to manipulate."

-Andy Campanaro



Campus Opinion

Truman remembered as a man of courage

Editor:

I fail to understand why people only acknowledge a great man after he is dead and will never know just how much people thought of him. Such is the case with Harry Truman, our 33rd president of the United States.

Truman started out as a small time politician in Missouri and later was to defy the 'Peter Principle' to become one of America's most able statesmen.

As a 'down to earth man', he was never afraid to say what he thought. After Roosevelt's death, he had his work cut out for him. The country was still at war with Japan; and it was he who had to make the decision to drop the atomic bomb... certainly a decision which none of us would have cared to have made.

But he defied Dewey, he defied MacArthur with an inborn stubbornness, that for some men can destroy them, but for Truman, it made him a man of courage.

Truman put up a remarkable fight for life and he will be remembered most for his concern for humanity and for his country.

Very rarely do we find an honest man in government, what with Tricky Dicky.

Harry Truman will be sorely missed.

Christine Wikox

First time in 2 weeks

Kissinger, Tho meet in secret session

PARIS UPI —American and North Vietnamese peace negotiators met for four hours in a technical session Tuesday and agreed to meet again Wednesday. It was the first session of any kind of peace talks in almost two weeks.

Next Monday, Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho are scheduled to meet for the first time in a month since their secret talks broke down.

"There will be another meeting tomorrow," William H. Sullivan, chief of the U.S.

negotiating team, told newsmen as he left the meeting site, a North Vietnamese villa in suburban Choisey-le-Roi.

The meeting Wednesday will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the northern suburb of Saint-Nom-la-Breteche, a U.S. delegation spokesman said.

He made no comments on the talks themselves which lasted from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

But conference sources said protocols accompanying the main agreement, including the nature and role of an international truce

supervisory commission, were the main subject at Tuesday's meeting.

At a press reception in Elysee Palace President Georges Pompidou told newsmen that "real difficulties" remained to be overcome between Washington and Hanoi in the new talks.

Pompidou said he believed President Nixon would not accept peace "at any price," but added that he did not believe the American bombing of Hanoi and

Haiphong would force the hand of the North Vietnamese either.

However, Pompidou said he regarded resumed secret talks between Kissinger and Tho as a "hopeful sign."

Pompidou said he had received several communications with Nixon during the air offensive in

addition to normal diplomatic exchanges.

Pompidou did not say which were the major difficulties which, in his view, had to be overcome before a peace pact can be signed. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said Monday in a television statement France played a nonexclusive but "essential role" in getting the talks resumed here again.

Israelis, Syrians battle over Lebanon

Israeli and Syrian jet fighter planes tangled Tuesday over Syria in dogfights that spilled over into neighboring Lebanon for the first time. Lebanon reported two Syrian planes were shot down, Israel claimed only one and Syria said one Israeli and one Syrian plane were hit in the aerial battles.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said Israeli warplanes penetrated Syrian airspace on "patrol" and shot down a MIG21 that rose to intercept them. It brought to nine the number of Syrian jets reported downed by the Israelis in the last two months.

The spokesman said all Israeli planes returned safely from the dogfights that swirled over Syria and Lebanon for "a matter of minutes" beginning at 1 p.m. The military command said it knew nothing about a second Syrian MIG shot down as announced by Lebanese authorities.

Municipal authorities at Faraya, about 25 miles northeast of Beirut, said two Syrian planes exploded and crashed near the village. The two pilots bailed out, they said, and one, identified as Capt. Nabil Barkhash, landed safely. The other, identified as Capt. Yusuf Suleiman, received severe injuries and police sources said he died later and his body was flown to Syria by helicopter.

Israeli pilots reported seeing one Syrian MIG falling onto Lebanese territory before heading for home approximately 75 miles to the south.

In Damascus, a military spokesman said several formations of Israeli warplanes penetrated Syrian airspace after overflying Lebanese territory and were challenged by Syrian Fighters. Radio Damascus quoted the spokesman as saying the Syrian planes "chased them (the Israelis) back deep into Lebanon—one Syrian and one Israeli plane were hit in the air battles."

The Lebanese military spokesman said the Israeli and Syrian planes caused sonic booms that were heard throughout Beirut and other parts of the country during the overflights and the dogfights.

Observers in Tel Aviv noted this was the first time that Israel has acknowledged that its planes were patrolling the skies over Syria, but a military spokesman refused to characterize the practice as routine.

The dogfight was the northernmost air battle reported since the 1967 Middle East war.

In Damascus, city residents said Syrian aircraft were patrolling the skies of the capital "to face any eventualities and possibilities of renewed action." Official sources said Damascus airport was closed to air traffic for several hours after the air battles.

Demo grumbles at space

(UPI) —Democratic majority leader Carl Ogden of Jacksonville grumbled a little about space assigned to the Republican leadership in a new house office building, but he said he was "only kidding."

"I'm always kidding Roger Nichols about trying to look after the minority," Ogden said following a tour of House chairmen and speaker Terrel Sessums of the new \$5 million building.

But Ogden said he is sincere about moving into the new building, away from his present suite across the hall from the speaker which he said "almost becomes the local public telephone booth during a session."

Nichols, Executive Assistant to Sessums, had slated Ogden to remain where he is in the old building down the hall from the House Chamber.

"But I'm negotiating to go over there and the only thing that is settled is that I am going."

Death for dope in Conn.?

HARTFORD, Conn. UPI — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Tuesday he believed the state should get tougher with drug pushers, possibly condemning them to death for second convictions. Meskill, who said he has discussed his death proposal with legislative leaders, said he felt the state was doing a good job in educating the public to the effects of drug abuse and in treating addicts.

"But I think we're going to have to get tougher with the pusher if we ever hope to lick the problem," he said. At his weekly news conference, the governor was asked if he had any proposals to use the death penalty against drug pushers.

"Yes," he replied. "I've discussed it with legislative leaders."

Meskill said it would apply to persons with two convictions.

Journalism

Black Panthers on the coast and had achieved a position of confidence with them. As soon as the decision came through, the Panthers cut off the newsmen saying: "You can't be silent any longer so we can't take the chance of telling you anything. Goodbye, brother. It's been real."

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-Andy Campanaro

Opinion

Remembered of courage

acknowledge a great man after how much people thought of him. Our 33rd president of the United

the politician in Missouri and later become one of America's most

is never afraid to say what he had his work cut out for him. Japan; and it was he who had to mic bomb. . . certainly a decision have made.

MacArthur with an inborn stubbornness to destroy them, but for Truman, it

for life and he will be remembered for his country.

man in government, what with

essed.

Christine Wilcox

Abortion profile outlines young, unmarried women

WASHINGTON UPI —The typical recipient of a legal abortion is unmarried, less than 25 years old, pregnant for the first time and most likely to have her abortion in New York, California or the District of Columbia.

And, according to the Population Reference Bureau, as she makes her decision the patient goes through the same emotional turmoil that abortion has stirred among the general public.

"The issue will continue to demand the nation's close attention until safer, more ef-

fective and more acceptable alternatives are developed," bureau President Dr. Michael Brewer said in releasing these study results Tuesday.

The profile of the typical abortion patient was drawn up in chart form by Christopher Tietz and Sarah Lewitt. It was cited in the current issue of the Bureau's Population Bulletin which said that in the last decade "a revolution has taken place both in abortion's legal status and in public attitudes toward it."

The Bureau is a nonprofit organization which analyzes and interprets information on population and related subjects.

"In many states legal abortion has become much more common, and liberalization appears to have the approval of a large part of the population," the survey report said.

At the same time, however, the bureau survey said that opposition to abortion increased in 1972. It noted that the New York Legislature repealed that state's open abortion law, although Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vetoed the action. Open abortion provisions on the November ballot in North Dakota and Michigan were defeated by substantial margins.

Nevertheless, Brewer said, while only a decade ago abortion in the United States "was rarely discussed, almost universally decried and generally illegal," medical and social developments have propelled the issue into its highly public status.

The development of relatively safe clinical abortion techniques, Brewer said, along with the extent of illegal practice, has greatly increased the pressure for liberalization of abortion laws.

"Advocates of abortion liberalization have made great strides in the past few years," he said. He noted abortion is openly available in the District of Columbia and four states—New York, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska—and restrictions have been eased in 13 other states.

Brewer said that because there is little middle ground between the two sides in the controversy, resolving it will be extremely difficult.

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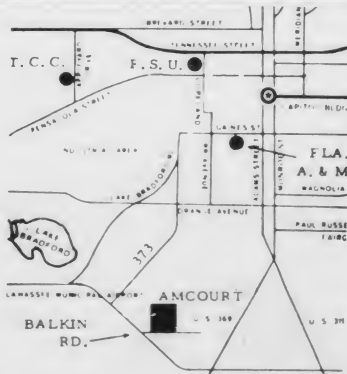
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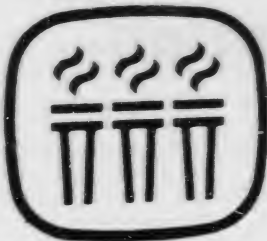
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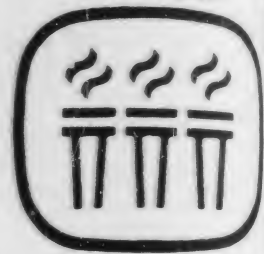
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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FSU To Implement Pilot Program For Statewide Equal Opportunity

The Florida Board of Regents has designated Florida State University to implement a pilot program leading toward Equal Opportunity Through Affirmative Action in all state universities.

The project will be coordinated by Dr. Freddie L. Grooms, assistant to the president for minority affairs at Florida State.

Chancellor Robert Mautz recommended Florida State as the institution to implement the program because the University is developing an effective Affirmative Action Program under the direction of Dr. Grooms. "It appears," Mautz said,

"that this offers an excellent opportunity for the formulation of a viable plan which could be used in the other universities in the system."

The main reason for the pilot program is to insure that all state universities are in compliance with the Civil Rights Act which prohibits employment discrimination.

The Equal Employment Act of 1972 provides greatly expanded powers to the Equal Employment Commission (EEOC) to enforce the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits employment discrimination on the grounds of race, color,

religion, sex or national origin.

The director of the Civil Rights Office in Atlanta has given written assurance that if this pilot program is begun, he will suspend further routine compliance reviews at public universities in Florida for at least one year.

One of the requirements of the Civil Rights Act is that all universities and the State University System have an affirmative action program designed to "dismiss any possibility of non-compliance." Independent affirmative action programs already have been initiated at the various state universities

and will continue while the pilot program is underway.

Dr. Grooms said, "This proposal will reduce and hopefully prevent the necessity of the Federal Government taking action in the future regarding member institutions in the State University System."

The main thrust of the program will be to make recommendations for change based on government policies and regulations only as they affect Florida State University, as opposed to experimenting with all nine universities.

Dr. Grooms and her staff will work closely with the Board of Regents staff and state government officials during the one-

year period it is expected to adopt a model plan. Atlanta Office of Civil Rights will provide technical assistance by completion, the model plan will be available for adoption by other institutions if they desire.

Dr. Grooms joined Florida State professor staff on July 1, 1972 in position was established for the specific purpose of assisting the University in identifying minor concerns and recommending solutions for equal opportunity.

She received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida A & M University and her doctorate from Florida State.

Language Placement Exams Are Tonight

Language Placement exams will be given tonight at 7 o'clock.

The exam for Modern Language will be given in Room 143 Bellamy Building, while the Classical Language exam will be given in 201 Williams.

Although these arrangements are made in conjunction with the new student orientation, it is possible for currently enrolled students to take the tests. Since the exams are given after registration, any course change will be made through Drop & Add.

Concerning the Modern Language exam, any student who has had language training in high school and wishes to continue in that same language at

FSU must take the placement exam. Students with college or university transfer credits in a language they wish to continue at FSU may not take the exam but should register for the next higher numbered course, which can be determined with the help of an academic advisor. Any student with informal language training of any sort who wishes to exempt part of the FSU requirement may take the test. Questions about the exam should be directed to Roger Kampl, schulte in 103B Sanders, X 4354.

The Classical Languages are Greek and Latin. Any student interested in pursuing these should contact Dr. W. E. Forehand, 201 Williams, X 2463.

News You Can Use

If you want a new job you call a local employment agency or check the classified ads, right? But suppose you want a job in another state. That's a little harder.

Florida State University alumni have an additional resource. The Alumni Placement Service provides alumni, upon request, with a bi-monthly bulletin of employment opportunities from Miami to Seattle. Two bulletins are mailed: one of positions in the field of education and one listing non-technical positions, such as business and liberal arts. Any alumnus may request one or both.

The service is sponsored by the Florida State Alumni Association, in close cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center. Approximately 600 alumni are currently receiving the service at no cost to them or prospective employers.

For further information contact the Alumni Office, Longmire Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.



"Shikar In India" Is Audubon Film

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series opens tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with an all-color documentary film entitled "Shikar in India," personally narrated by the photographer, John Moyer.

Tickets will be sold at the door prior to the program, which begins at 8 p.m. Single tickets cost \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Season tickets at a saving also will be on sale.

A member of the staff of the Chicago Museum of Natural

History, Moyer has traveled nearly every foreign country and has written articles for popular magazines.

To obtain the material for the film on the native wildlife jungle tribes of India, Moyer traveled over 19,000 miles throughout the country.

From the northern Himalayas, his route led along the sloped range of the Himalayas down to the southern tip of the peninsula, and into the rain-drenched jungles along the Malabar Coast.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.
7:30 p.m.
Campus Movies, DOUBLE FEATURE, "Valley of the Dolls," & "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:30 p.m.
Black Student Union Dance, Florida Rm. UU.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

2 p.m.
Swim Meet, FSU vs. North Carolina, Union Pool.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL, FSU vs. Connecticut, Tully Gym.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

2 p.m.
CPE Class, Obsolete Communism, A Left Wing Native, 252 UU.
CPE Class, Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg., No. 56.

3 p.m.
CPE Class, Right Libertarianism, 246 UU.

7 p.m.
CPE Class, Zatha Yoga, Florida Rm., UU.

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Careing Club, 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, "Sleuth," Ruby Diamond Aud.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

8 a.m.
Classes Begin.
5:30 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m.
1st Organ. Meet., Stanford Alumni Club, 240 UU.
Student Senate, Leon Laf. Rm.
CPE Class, Teacher Educ. Group., 116 Bell.

8 p.m.
Audubon Color Movie-Lecture, "Shikar in India," John Moyer, Chicago Natural History Museum, speaker, Ruby Diamond, (adm. Students, \$.75. Others, \$1.25).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, Late Reg., State Room, UU.
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Evening Program Reg., State Rm., UU.
7 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Meet., Leon Laf. Rm.

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Campus Movies, "Cheyenne Social Club," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
CPE Parent Educ. Groups, Alumni Village Nursery School, 1st Presbyterian Church, & Orange Ave. Housing Community Room.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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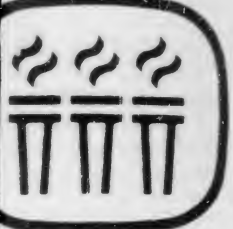
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stitutions if they desire.
Dr. Groomes joined the
Florida State professional
staff on July 1, 1972. Her
position was established
for the specific purpose of
assisting the University in
identifying minority
concerns and recom
mending solutions for
equal opportunity.

She received the bache
lor's and master's degrees
from Florida A & M
University and her doc
torate from Florida State.

"India" on Film

story. Moyer as traveled
nearly every foreign country and
has written articles for many
popular magazines.
To obtain the material for this
film on the native wildlife and
tribes of India, Moyer
traveled over 19,000 miles
throughout the country.
From the northern boundary
his route led along the snow
capped range of the Himalayas
down to the southern tip of the
great peninsula, and into the
rain-drenched jungles along the
Malabar Coast.

CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
- 2 p.m.
CPE Class, Obsolete Com
munism, A Left Wing Alter
native, 252 UU.
 - CPE Class, Organic Gardening
Farm Bldg. No. 56.
 - 3 p.m.
CPE Class, Right Wing
Libertarianism, 246 UU.
 - 7 p.m.
CPE Class, Zatha Yoga, Florida
Rm., UU.
 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Who's Afraid of
Virginia Wolf?" Moore Aud.
 - 7:30 p.m.
Caring Club, 240 UU.
 - 8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, "Sleuth," Ruby
Diamond Aud.

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Oh, its woe for the Seminoles

Christmas came to everyone; well, everyone but the Florida State Seminoles and their followers.

The FSU express-No. 2 ran aground over the usually serene holiday season as the Tribe lost their first three games of the season and lost their leading scorer over the past two seasons for the remainder of the year.

With the loss of super-shooting Ron King for an indefinite period due to a severe ankle injury, three upsets at the hands of Princeton, Alabama and Brigham Young, left most FSU followers with a sour taste in their "New Year's Eve" mouths as they returned to Tallahassee yesterday.

"It's hard to believe that team could have lost three games that fast," stated one disappointed Tribe rooter. Another disgruntled fan stated, "It's going to be just like the football team."

Though their disappointment must be acute after waiting for the "rematch" with UCLA in the national championships, the feelings of disappointment fell much harder on the Seminoles themselves.

It all started back on Dec. 15 when the Tribe went up against a then underrated Princeton team in the first round of the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

Students must have ID at game

Students are reminded that they must have both their ticket and a validated student identification card if they wish to get into the Florida State basketball game Saturday night with Connecticut.

It is important that the identification be shown with the ticket. The consequence of not having an ID will be having to pay the difference between the cost of a student and general admission ticket.

The King is out!

Ron King (right) will not be shooting any more graceful jumpshots this season according to doctors after diagnosing a severe ankle injury he suffered in the opening moments of the Tribe's 74-68 loss to Alabama.

King's ankle was operated on this past Thursday and he is to be in a cast six to eight weeks. This will not allow him to return to action for the remainder of the regular season.

University Union games give students a chance

Ever wanted to be a national champion at something? Are you good at ping pong, bowling, chess, duplicate bridge or billiards? Well, the University Union may have just the answer for you.

The FSU Union in conjunction with the Association of College Unions International will sponsor a series of tournaments to determine the best com-

petitors from FSU in each of the above sports.

If a person is fortunate enough to win the FSU contest, he will then be the University representative at the Region 6 Championships that are scheduled for Feb. 15-17 at Florida State and Florida A&M.

The first competition starts on Jan. 20 when all billiards tour-

naments take place. The divisions to be run off are men's and women's pocket billiards, snooker and three-cushion.

Then on Jan. 23, a chess tournament is scheduled to start followed by men's and women's bowling on Jan. 27. The duplicate bridge tourney is set for Jan. 30 and the men's and women's table tennis match will start one day later.



At first, it appeared the undefeated Seminoles would walk away with the contest since they lead by as many as nine points in the first half. But a pair of hot shooting guards for Princeton kept the game close, and they eventually lead the Ivy League school to a lead in the second half.

Late in the game, FSU had a chance to win it, but an almost bizarre series of changed decisions left Princeton with a 61-59 win.

The following night, the Tribe belted hapless Baylor 85-67, but the damage had been done and the Tribe fell from second in the rankings to seventh.

The roof fell in at the next tournament, however. In the first minute of action against Alabama at the Dayton Invitational, King fell badly on his ankle and did the damage that now keeps him out of uniform for a long time.

FSU never seemed to recover from the loss of King in the game, and went on from there to drop a 74-68 decision.

Again the Tribe rebounded on the following night by walloping Northwestern 91-73 to give it third place in the tournament. Its 5-2 record was only good enough to rate them 12th, in the following week's poll, however.

Then came the most important of the holiday tournaments, the All College match up in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The first night, things started off poorly for the Tribe as it trailed 1-0 even before the game began. The Seminoles' opponent, Penn State, was given a technical foul shot preceding the

opening tipoff because Lawrence McCray was caught stuffing the ball in practice.

McCray came back to be the leading scorer in the game, however, as the Tribe won 70-60.

Controversy again raged the next night and Hugh Durham had some choice comments to make after the second round as Brigham Young defeated the Tribe 80-77.



The refereeing was the major area of complaint for Durham as he sat and watched his team get up 24 fouls to Brigham's eight. FSU scored six more field goals than the Quakers, but lost the game by three because they had on only one of three foul shots in the entire game.

Third place was again the Tribe's the next night as Gary Clyde scored 35 points to lead the Seminoles past the Oklahoma City 94-80.

Now the Tribe stands 7-3 and its next game this Saturday night in Tully Gym against Connecticut at 7:30 p.m.

FSU falls down and around

The Dreams of milk and honey for Florida State basketball fans slowly diminished over the holidays as the Seminoles emerged from a rugged holiday schedule with their best player sidelined for the remainder of the season and three losses.

The unfortunate circumstances surrounding the 1972-73 team weren't taken lightly by the national pollsters as they dropped the Seminoles to 19th in the latest Associated Press rankings.

Ranked second early in the season, the Tribe vote had dropped to 36 after its record slipped to 7-3.

The top seven places remained unchanged as all of those defeated teams survived holiday tournaments without a defeat. UCLA is the unanimous No. 1 choice of the sports writers.

★★★

AP POLL

1. UCLA (27) (8-0)
2. Maryland (7-0)
3. Marquette (8-0)
4. North Carolina State (8-0)
5. Long Beach State (11-0)
6. Minnesota (9-0)
7. Missouri (11-0)
8. Southwest Louisiana (6-0)
9. North Carolina (9-1)
10. Houston (8-2)
11. Vanderbilt (8-1)
12. San Francisco (8-1)
13. Providence (5-1)
14. Alabama (5-1)
15. Brigham Young (9-2)
16. New Mexico (9-0)
17. Pennsylvania (7-2)
18. Kansas State (9-2)

INTRAMURALS

Dirks has several important meetings

Thursday is a day of important meetings for the men's intramural department as Paul Dirks and his assistants attempt to get basketball season off the ground.

At 6 p.m. all managers from the 5-10 and under leagues should meet in 212 Tully Gym. Then at 6:15, a meeting is

scheduled for all dormitory teams.

At 6:30 p.m. all independent teams wishing to get into the regular fast break league should meet in 212. A 7 p.m. meeting is set for slow-break leagues which at 7:30 all students interested in refereeing basketball should meet with Dirks.

holes

The refereeing was the major area of complaint for Durham as he sat and watched his team pick up 24 fouls to Brigham's eight. FSU scored six more field goals than the Quakers, but lost the game by three because they hit on only one of three foul shots in the entire game.

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AP POLL

1. UCLA (27) (8-0) 54
2. Maryland (7-0) 44
3. Marquette (8-0) 37
4. North Carolina State (8-0) 35
5. Long Beach State (11-0) 34
6. Minnesota (9-0) 31
7. Missouri (11-0) 28
8. Southwest Louisiana (6-0) 26
9. North Carolina (9-1) 12
10. Houston (8-2) 12
11. Vanderbilt (8-1) 8
12. San Francisco (8-1) 8
13. Providence (5-1) 5
14. Alabama (5-1) 5
15. Brigham Young (9-2) 4
16. New Mexico (9-0) 4
17. Pennsylvania (7-2) 4
18. Kansas State (9-2) 3

MURALS several meetings

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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, January 4, 1973 For the Students of Florida State University

Million dollar suit at stake

Women charge 'FSU discriminates'

BY ANN FRECHETTE

Nine women faculty members, who filed a job discrimination suit against FSU last June, are preparing to negotiate a possible settlement with the university.

The action was prompted when the university indicated that a settlement out of court would be preferred.

Dr. Margaret Menzel, a plaintiff in the suit and professor in the biology department said, "We are asking \$1 million in back wages because we feel we are entitled to some monetary relief for the job, pay, promotion and tenure discrimination exercised over the women faculty at FSU."

The suit charges that the university has allegedly discriminated against women by "failing and refusing to recruit and hire females on the same basis as males and by the assignment of females to lower paying, less desirable jobs that don't receive money from the State."

Jon Caminez, attorney for the plaintiffs said, "We would prefer settling the case out of court, however, we're fully prepared to take it to Federal court if the university doesn't agree to effectively eliminating sex discrimination and compensating the women for back wages that are owed them."

Last Spring, a task force was appointed to examine what, if any, discriminatory

practices FSU may be involved in. Recommendations by the task force indicated that women should have equal access to (summer) teaching appointments; that the university should examine the position of the female instructors and also the report stated that the promotion and salary structure may possibly be discriminatory.

According to Caminez, there are 180 women faculty at FSU who could join in the suit against the university and share in whatever monetary settlement was agreed upon in or out of court.

"Not only have women suffered from immediate effects of discrimination, but we have also been frustrated in attempts to advance our careers," added Menzel.

Lawton's dismissal to strengthen humanities?

President J. Stanley Marshall said that he has ousted College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert O. Lawton because he hopes to strengthen the leadership in that key university post.

Marshall told the Tallahassee Democrat shortly after his action became public that he had asked for Lawton's resignation because "I wanted to strengthen the leadership of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Marshall indicated that Lawton's replacement must be "oriented to change" in the future and that the new dean would have to be a "person who recognizes the need for responsible and rapid change."

Marshall said the new dean must have a "strong interdisciplinary orientation" and "a feel for fund-raising outside the state government."

"Traditionally, we haven't done very well in attracting outside support, except

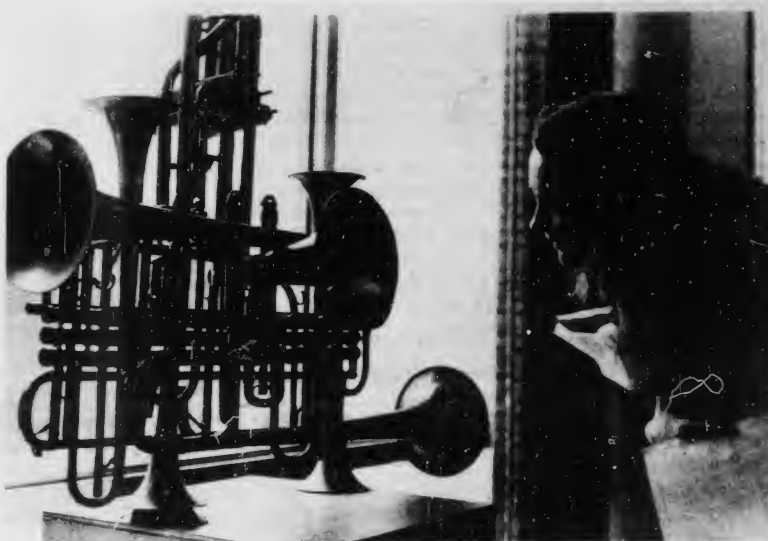
in the natural sciences. Humanities for example, is one area where we should have outside support," he said.

Lawton's firing from the influential position of Dean of Arts and Sciences came as a surprise to the entire campus. Sources indicated that many administrators, including Lawton himself, were unaware that Marshall would take the action prior to December 20, when Marshall summoned the dean to his office and demanded his resignation.

Marshall denied speculation set off by Lawton's ousting that the action was related to talk of reorganizing FSU's nine colleges and schools.

Marshall indicated that the administration is "just now tooling up" to look at the whole question of reorganization which was supported in the recently-completed self study.

Other faculty members complained that



CURIOSLY EYEING a current display, the coed takes in the sights appearing in a new modern sculpture exhibit on the second floor of the University Union.

the timing of the firing was deliberately set during the break when most faculty members are away from campus.

"There was no special reason, no advantage to the timing," Marshall told the Democrat. "December 20 was a regular work day for me."

Lawton will begin this quarter teaching Elizabethan drama after a 15-year absence in the classroom. He was appointed six and a half years ago to the deanship and was the last major holdover from ex-president John Champion's administration.

Marshall has appointed a search

committee to begin the lengthy task of studying possible candidates to take over Lawton's post.

Presently, including the vacant Arts and Sciences post, there are three deanships up for grabs at FSU. Dean of Business Charles A. Rovetta plans to leave his post in early summer and Social Welfare Dean Bernhard Scher resigned last spring and a search committee is still looking for a replacement.

Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of Arts and Sciences since 1968, will serve as acting dean of Arts and Sciences until the president makes an appointment.

Southern students at class

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Students filed through a swirling gray fog past heavily armed security guards Wednesday to attend the first classes held at Southern University since the fatal shooting of two students in a Nov. 16 demonstration.

According to Southern administrators, most of the student body apparently ignored earlier calls by student protest leaders to boycott classes.

"We are optimistic and encouraged," university Vice President E. C. Harrison said. "There is every indication that the mood and temperament of the students are positive." Harrison said attendance was about 75 per cent to normal in most classes. He said a less than 100 per cent attendance is "normally expected on the first day that students return from a recess period."

The predominantly black campus, located on a wide bend in the Mississippi River next to an industrial and mostly black residential section of the city, was shut down seven weeks ago after Denver A. Smith and Leonard D. Brown were killed by a single shotgun blast during a student-police clash. The registrar's office was set ablaze and vandalism caused about \$250,000 in damage to campus buildings.

National Guard troops, state police and sheriff's

deputies were called on campus during the demonstrations which called for more responsiveness by administrators and better facilities and food.

Armed security guards Wednesday checked a steady line of traffic entering the campus for student identifications. There was little joviality in the lines.

"The students seem to be wondering what is going to happen," Mary Sanders Garay, an English teacher, said. "They were reserved. Nothing was said by the students about what has been happening."

Brenda Smith, a 21 year-old senior social work major, said she didn't want to come back to the campus, but gave in to her parents.

"I don't feel right coming back at all," she said. "I'm returning not so much because of my own feelings but because of my family's. If I was a freshman, I would never come back."

"I don't think things will ever be the same again after the tragedy that has happened," she said. "The administration should try to solve the problems here because I don't think students will feel right returning to school until some of the problems are solved."



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Childbirth expert to speak here

Elisabeth Bing, noted pioneer in prepared childbirth, will come to Tallahassee the weekend of January 12.

Bing will begin with a lecture on childbirth education for student nurses on Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday she will lead a day-long workshop titled "Family Centered Maternity".

The program will include the topics of husband participation, nurse-patient relationship, and the basic techniques of natural childbirth. Saturday evening Bing will lecture on "Childbirth Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" at 8:00 p.m. in the University State Room. A film will be shown.

Coming to New York in 1949 as a trained physical therapist, Bing worked in the Childbirth Education Program at Mt. Sinai

Hospital until 1960. At that time she became one of the founders of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc.

Since 1960, she has not only continued her hospital work at the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, but has also trained thousands of expectant parents in her own private classes. Additionally, Bing has traveled widely, throughout the United States and Europe, giving lectures and conducting seminars in various communities.

Prepared childbirth has gained increasing popularity since the late 1950's with the publication of Marjorie Karmel's, "Thank you, Dr. LaMaze", a book describing the LaMaze method of childbirth.

Natural birth emphasizes knowledge of the birth process and body conditioning. There are three types of exercises for pregnancy and labor: physical conditioning, breathing techniques and concentration-relaxation exercises.

The success of natural birth depends on the participant's

knowledge of the method and her body, and the training she and her husband receive.

Bing has authored two books, "Six Practical Lessons for an Easier Childbirth" and "The Adventure of Birth". Her third book is to be published in the Spring of 1973, and titled "The Birth of a Family".

3000 Madrigal tickets sold in December

Record sales left some FSU students standing at the door at the eighth annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners last Nov. 27 Dec. 2.

Close to 3,000 tickets were sold for five nights of singing and dining in the Union Ballroom.

Several students complained that President Marshall reserved too many tickets for guests, leaving no room for students. Of the 3,000 tickets sold, Marshall reserved 96 for "special friends of the University". At \$5.50 a ticket, paid for by the President's entertainment fund, Marshall believes tickets to the dinners are a nice way of saying "thank you" to some of Florida State's benefactors.

Mr. Beaudoin, Director of Information Services, expressed concern over the fact that some students didn't get tickets. "It's unfortunate, but when so many people want tickets, somebody is going to get left out."

Joe O'Neal, who supervised the dinners, said a higher percentage of student tickets were sold this year than in the past two years.

Ticket sales amounted to \$12,535. Students purchased over \$6,000 worth of tickets.

O'Neal estimated a profit of \$1,618.13 for this year's Madrigal Dinners. He said the money would be used for scholarships through the University Union and music student scholarships.

BOR to consider restrictions

A study committee has recommended that the Board of Regents adopt a stricter policy regarding the appearance individuals and representatives of groups appearing before the board.

Under the proposed policy recommended by the Council of Presidents, petitioners who disrupt a Board meeting or make statements without proper recognition would face disciplinary action.

To address the Board, a detailed, written request must be submitted to the Chancellor through the university president at least 15 days before the next Board meeting.

The president will then forward the request with a summary analysis, indicating whether he considers the request valid and important enough for consideration by the Board.

Final approval, however, will be decided by the Board.

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Filing for Student Gov't. posts set

Filing for Student Government positions begins Jan. 10 as offices for President, vice

President, Union Board, Honor Court and Supreme Court Justices are up for grabs in the Jan. 31 primary election.

The filing deadline ends Jan. 17 at 5 p.m., at which time campaigning may begin.

Students should file with Janet Frohlich, elections commissioner, in Room 301 Union.

Students seeking office must have and maintain a 2.0 average and must be of full-time status. In addition, the Chief Justice

must be a law student of at least junior standing.

In addition to President and vice President, three Union Board positions and six associate justice positions on the Supreme Court will be decided in the Jan. 31 election.

In the two divisions of Honor Court, both chief judges and their two associate judges will be chosen. Run-offs for the Primary Election will be Feb. 7.

Bella Absurg cancels her FSU speaking engagement

Bella Absurg, outspoken women's rights and Democratic congresswoman from New York, cancelled her lecture here set for Friday night.

Rep. Absurg's appearance, sponsored by the University Lecture series, was cancelled for the second consecutive year, an

Information Services spokesman said.

Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will be the next featured guest in the series, appearing in Ruby Diamond Jan. 21.

Counseling groups to meet

The Counseling Center will be offering a group aimed at exploring processes of educational and career decision making starting Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Florida Room of the Union.

Interested persons should

contact either David Hoffman or Dorothy Dombowski at 599-3540 for details and starting times.

The Jan. 11 meeting will be for orientation and organization primarily, sponsors said.

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Editorial

FSU's tentative course for the next decade

EVERY TEN YEARS, A GROUP OF FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS ARE SELECTED FROM THE FSU COMMUNITY TO STUDY THE MANY FACETS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

THIS SELF-STUDY SERVES TWO PURPOSES: FIRST, TO GAIN REACCREDITATION FROM THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS AND SECONDLY, TO CHART A TENTATIVE COURSE FOR THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE NEXT DECADE.

THE 1972 SELF-STUDY COMMITTEES HAVE MADE SOME RATHER STRONG RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE, INCLUDING: THE ACADEMIC STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE REORGANIZED, THE PRESENT STRUCTURE BEING REPLACED BY THE FORMATION OF COLLEGES WHICH MIRROR THE FUNCTIONAL GROUPINGS OF DISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS AND IN WHICH ARE VESTED AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND CURRICULA, INSTRUCTION, RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITY, ADVISEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION.

A TASK FORCE SHOULD BE APPOINTED TO STUDY THE IMPACT ON THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM AND PERSONNEL OF CURRENT FACULTY TENURE AND PROMOTION POLICIES AS THEY APPLY TO PERSONNEL WHO HOLD FACULTY TYPE OR FACULTY LEVEL POSITIONS AND THEN TO RECOMMEND, IF NECESSARY, ADDITIONAL POLICIES THAT WILL TREAT EQUITABLY THESE PEOPLE AND THE UNIVERSITY.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD STRENGTHEN

PROGRAMS FOR TRAINING STUDENTS IN THE PROCEDURES AND TECHNIQUES OF THE SYNTHESIS OF KNOWLEDGE AND PROVIDING THEM WITH SUPERVISED EXPERIENCE IN DEVELOPING ALTERNATE SOLUTIONS TO CURRENT AND PROBABLE SOCIETAL PROBLEMS.

WE RECOGNIZE THAT THE UNIVERSITY IS MAKING AN EFFORT TO REORGANIZE ITS STRUCTURE, ESPECIALLY IN THE COLLEGES OF EDUCATION AND ARTS AND SCIENCES.

BUT WILL FSU, OR ANY UNIVERSITY, BE ABLE TO MAKE THE NEEDED CHANGES IN TIME TO SALVAGE A DEGREE OF QUALITY WITHIN THEIR INSTITUTION?

AT THE RATE FSU IS GOING, WE THINK NOT.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES ARE WAY BELOW WHAT WAS ESTIMATED FOR FALL, 1972. COULD IT BE THAT STUDENTS HAVE FINALLY REALIZED THAT ONLY ONE FOURTH OF THE INCOMING STUDENTS AT ANY GIVEN UNIVERSITY WILL BE ABLE TO FIND A JOB IN THEIR FIELD WHEN THEY GRADUATE.

FOR INSTANCE, FLORIDA ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ARE FLOODED WITH TEACHERS, YET THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION CONTINUES TO UNLEASH MORE AND MORE TEACHERS EACH YEAR ONLY TO FIND THEMSELVES ON THE UNEMPLOYMENT ROLLS.

FSU NO LONGER SEEMS TO BE CONCERNED WITH PREPARING THE STUDENT FOR A CAREER AFTER COLLEGE. THE EMPHASIS IS NOW PLACED ON DELIVERING 'X' NUMBER OF DEGREES EACH YEAR.

IN RECENT YEARS, MUCH CRITICISM HAS BEEN

LEVELLED AT THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT. WHY DOESN'T THE UNIVERSITY REQUIRE A COURSE IN HOW TO FILL OUT AN INCOME TAX FORM OR HOW TO BUY A HOUSE OR CAR, RATHER THAN REFUSE TO ALTER A REQUIREMENT THAT THE MAJORITY OF STUDENTS WOULD LIKE TO AVOID ALTOGETHER.

THE POINT HERE IS THAT UNIVERSITIES, SUCH AS FSU, MUST BEGIN TO EXAMINE THEIR ROLE IN RELATION TO THE STUDENT AND DETERMINE HOW THE STUDENTS' NEEDS DURING AND AFTER COLLEGE CAN BEST BE MET.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE DISGRUNTLED WITH THE TENURE SYSTEM, LACK OF AVAILABLE RESEARCH GRANTS AND FACILITIES AND THE FACULTY ADVISEMENT OVERLOAD (WHICH SOME PROFESSORS REGARD AS A PENALTY SYSTEM). LAST JUNE, NINE WOMEN FACULTY FILED A SUIT AGAINST FSU FOR SEX DISCRIMINATION AGAINST FEMALES, DESPITE THE UNIVERSITY CLAIM THAT THEY ARE AN 'EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER'.

THE 1972 SELF-STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS COULD HAVE SOME LONG AND FAR REACHING EFFECTS ON THIS UNIVERSITY. BUT MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, TASK FORCE REPORTS, COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS AND SELF-STUDY FINDINGS ARE LEFT ON A SHELF IN SOME OFFICE TO COLLECT DUST.

WE URGE THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION TO TAKE A GOOD, HARD LOOK AT THE SELF-STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS AND TAKE ACTION WHICH WILL ENSURE THE SURVIVAL OF A QUALITY INSTITUTION FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT FSU.

reporting from oz

A perfectly terrible year

IF YOU LOOK AT IT, RESEARCH IT, SLICE IT, SPOKE IT, POUND IT, 1972 was a perfectly terrible year. Here's how to 1972, and good riddance.

Will 1973 be any better? There is no reason to be optimistic right now. Richard M. Nixon, America's premier Walter Mitty, will be in the White House for four more years. Actually we should be lucky to find him IN the White House on Tuesdays, but he at least holds the reins of the team.

If Nixon, who promised to end the Indochina War, instead intensified it, doesn't it seem a bit odd about what he is doing these days, or that it is done at all. Which may be just as well. I suspect that if I knew exactly what ran through his mind I might panic.

For example, what was he thinking when he took time out from his usual business of bombing Vietnam into orders to invite Washington Redskins Coach George Allen to the White House for a pleasant chat about football?

Did he think it a bit odd (as I'm sure congressional leaders did) that he should find time for such frivolousness while the dead bodies he had so recently mass produced in Honor were still warm?

Probably not, but I still like to hold some hope for the man. After all, four years is a long time

and my passport is not cleared for extended overseas travel.

The frightening thing about the bombing was that all it accomplished was to further punish the people of Vietnam, ruin their land and ensured the disgust and disdain of the world against a country which once -- in the days of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson (even Johnson), stood for nobler things.

None of these men, with the exception of Roosevelt, was a giant. They all had their faults -- they all blundered when faced with international crisis. But none waged what the Times's James Reston has described as war by tantrum.

Nor were any of them so remote from the people. Roosevelt and Truman, back in the pre-TV age were much closer. So was Kennedy, the first President to use the new medium to advantage.

Mr. Nixon attempts to identify with the American people by fawning over their professional football heroes and leaking little stories to the press about his attempts to get into the game. It would be pitiful were it not for the symbolism.

—Seth Gordon

Guest column

Welfare system is inadequate

The welfare system in this country is a mess. Welfare recipients are penalized for working. A man or woman on public assistance who goes to work not only loses all his or her benefits, but also must pay social security taxes, bus fares and child care costs. The family ends up worse off than when it was on public assistance.

What's more, the people on public assistance cannot command high wages because they frequently lack the education, experience and skills to qualify for jobs that pay enough to support a family. Others are

prevented from getting jobs for which they qualify because of racial discrimination. Unemployment and poverty among minority groups have always exceeded the national average. Consequently, some people must apply for public assistance to even come close to providing a subsistence standard of living for their families.

In just about all states, a man with a wife and two children who can earn \$1.50 an hour—40 cents below the minimum wage for most jobs—cannot qualify for welfare, but is still considered poor because of the high cost of

living in our country. Public assistance benefits throughout the country are always lower than a poverty level income which comes to \$2,000 for an individual (usually an elderly or handicapped person); \$4,000 for a family of four, and \$5,900 for a family of seven.

However, there are relatively few men with families on welfare—one million out of the 15 million people who receive welfare benefits. Only about half the states provide welfare benefits to unemployed men with families. The men on welfare in states with benefits for unem-

"YES, MY SECOND TERM WILL END THE ERA OF PERMISSIVENESS—TAKING PLAYFUL LITTLE FELLOW, ISN'T HE?—AND USHER IN AN AGE OF DISCIPLINE!"



employed fathers have families too large to be supported by even a minimum wage.

Another 3.1 million people on welfare are aged, blind or disabled. However, most of the people on welfare are on AFDC (Aid to families with dependent children or more accurately aid to families without fathers), and, consequently, there are few opportunities to combine two incomes to get a family off welfare. There are 10.9 million people on AFDC—8 million children and 2.9 million women—and they receive an average of \$185.49 a month for food, shelter and other essentials.

There are other reasons why the welfare system is a mess. One is that there are inconsistencies among states in the amount of public assistance a family receives. Families in some states receive more money than similar size families in other

states because states now set the level of support poor families receive. For example, a mother and three children on welfare receive \$59 a month in Alaska, \$112 a month in West Virginia, \$116 a month in Texas, \$200 a month in California, \$220 a month in Michigan, and \$250 a month in Wisconsin.

One result is that thousands of poor and unemployed families have moved from the poorer states to the more populous and wealthy states because job opportunities are greater and welfare benefits are higher. However, the migration has saturated the market for unskilled labor and overwhelmed ghettos.

There are also about 10 million people in families in which the parents work without receiving any public assistance supplements yet still earn less than

Con't on page 5A

Camp

Lawton

Editor:

A week or so ago I was almost jolted out of my seat by the front page of the local Arts and Sciences had. There were a number of reactions. One, I had wars in his capacity. Administration officials were very helpful when I was other students.

Two, during the past year that would help ability to continue this students in Arts and Sciences as to coincide with faculty and students.

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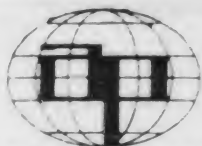
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Students poll local merchants

Quality of service tested

The Consumer Concerns Committee (CCC) of the Off-Campus Students Organization has recently completed a survey of student opinions on the quality of service at various business establishments throughout Tallahassee.

"This is by no means a 100 percent representative poll," said Joe Padronaggio of the CCC, "but we feel it can give students some kind of idea of where to shop and obtain repairs."

Questionnaires were placed at several locations around campus last quarter. Students wishing to respond filled out the poll and returned it to the CCC. Approximately 150 students responded to the survey, Padronaggio said.

The variety of establishments tested ranged from bicycle repair to dry cleaners to jewelers. The percentages given below indicate the proportion of favorable responses offered by respondents.

Under bike sales and repairs, all students commenting on "10 Speed Drive" gave that establishment a favorable rating. "The Great Bicycle Shop" received the

approval of 80 percent while Sawyer's Bike Shop got a positive recommendation from 28 percent according to the survey.

Foreign Volkswagen Repair received the best rating in auto and motorcycle repair with all respondents giving a favorable response. "Magic Bus" met with the approval of 83 percent of the students while Kinnebrew Motors, Continental Cars, Hartman Cycle Center and Honda of Tallahassee drew the recommendations of approximately 25 percent.

Other businesses receiving above 50 percent positive responses included Capitol Shoe Fixery, the Shoe Shop, Quality Cleaners, The Clothes Hanger, Sunshine and Adam and Eve Hairstylists, Eckerd's and Walgreens Pharmacies, Goodwill clothes and furniture, Florida T. V. and Stereo Repair, Lively Tech Stereo Repair, Stratford Jewelers, Army/Navy Clothes and Lerner's.

"The CCC's main goal is to try to stem the tide of unfair practices that are often aimed at the uneducated consumer, in this

case students," Padronaggio said. "This is one of our first projects in trying to alert both

on and off-campus students about good and bad deals available in Tallahassee."

Telephone counseling recruiting volunteers

If you feel an abiding need to help people on a one-to-one basis, then Florida State University might have just the organization you're looking for.

Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) is looking for volunteers from both the student and community populations. "We'd like to get as many volunteers from the community as possible," said Jim Healy, TCS coordinator, "because we are expanding our services to cover Leon County."

TCS is an organization begun a little more than two years ago at Florida State. The 24-hour service is available to students and members of the community who have questions or problems.

"The biggest thing TCS is faced with right now," Healy said, "is letting the people know that we're here with trained personnel who can help them with their problems. With the student population at an alltime high and the community growth rate soaring, there's bound to be many people who need counseling...or just someone to talk with."

TCS isn't simply in need of qualified people who can answer phones. Volunteers can also help by contacting various agencies to find out what services they can provide. "We're also looking for people to work on more or less of an emergency basis," Healy said.

"The students who are in the program have and are doing an outstanding job but students aren't around at times like Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations. The emergency people would be extremely valuable to the program although they might not work more than once a month."

According to Healy, TCS now has 18 trained volunteers and 11

who are in training. We could easily use 50 people," he said. TCS volunteers undergo an intensive training period that could last from one to three months, depending on the trainee's progress. "A trainee never answers the phone until he's 100 percent ready," Healy said. "After the volunteer completes his or her training, we request that they remain with us for a minimum of six months."

Healy emphasized the fact that TCS is extremely flexible as far as training hours and working hours are concerned. "We realize that students and community members are often faced with prior commitments

"The biggest thing TCS is faced with right now is letting people know that we're here with trained personnel who can help them with their problems. With the student population at an alltime high and the community growth rate soaring, there's bound to be many people who need counseling...or just someone to talk with."
— Jim Healy.

that would keep them from working a certain shift," Healy said. "That's why we keep ourselves as flexible as possible. So far this has never presented a problem."

"We believe that the volunteers who are accepted into the program are informed, interested people, able to listen to and explore problems," Healy said.

Urban renewal project begins moving students

BY FAYNE MCKENZIE

The Urban Renewal Agency purchased a nine block piece of property bordered by Bronough St., Madison, Pensacola and Copeland St. for redevelopment. The buildings on this property will be demolished for later construction of a civic center, library, archives, and expansion of F.S.U.

For occupants on these properties, there are benefits that are available for them. There is a dislocation allowance that allows the occupants money for moving expenses. Occupants may be entitled, if eligible, for placement housing, where, in addition to money they receive for property, they will receive extra money for their new living quarters which may be more expensive than their previous one.

These benefits also depend on the house the occupants were living in when the land was purchased. Benefits are provided for moving expenses, and a continuous list of apartments that are available.

The first area purchased will be used for public redevelopment. On the area West of Bruno Blvd. will be a library and archives. The 1972 Legislature appropriated \$4.5 million for construction by July 1, 1973. The area between Bruno and Macomb will have a civic center constructed, and between Macomb and Copeland, there will be an expansion of F.S.U.

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Cost of abortions still high in Florida

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

She's 18, alone, frightened and pregnant. She knows abortions are legal now but she can't afford one. What can she do?

Recently a sixteen year-old West Hollywood girl answered that question. She self-aborted her baby. Hours later she died of "air embolism", a condition in which a bubble of air blocks a blood vessel. This death is believed to be the first recorded in South Florida from an illegal abortion since the new abortion law was passed.

Section 11 of the Florida Abortion Law states that an abortion must be done in an approved facility by a physician. This limits facilities for most people to the hospitals in their areas. In these instances, hospitals and doctor fees are separate and they must be paid separately. In Broward County, the cost of a hospital abortion is \$800, a sum more than triple the New York City rates.

There are a few low cost abortion centers in Florida but those reduced rates are higher than New York abortions even when all fees are included.

Washington, D.C., has a standard rate of \$150. New York rates range from \$110-\$150. The standard clinic rate in Florida is \$325. The reason stated for this higher cost of the clinic's newness in the field.

Financial aid for an abortion in Florida may not be obtained through the Health Department. This leaves the question "Where can help be obtained?" Abortion centers have their own financial aid programs or else refer patients to agencies that will loan money. In Tallahassee, the United Ministries Center (222 6320) can refer those who seek abortions to clinics and can help with financial aid.

Indications are that the abortion clinics in Florida have a long journey ahead of them before they reach the standards of New York City or Washington. Although the laws are different in these northern states, the overall problem of financing an abortion is the same. The answer to the problem of cost is not a decision to be put off. When technology provides efficient, safe methods of abortion a definite comment about our society is made when someone dies from a self-inflicted abortion.

FSU debate team wins top honors

Should comprehensive medical care be available to all citizens? That's a question debated by some Florida colleges this year. Some people are for it, some are against it, and some even switch sides in the middle of an argument.

But that's the way it's supposed to be for college debate teams around the country. The question of comprehensive medical care is the debate topic chosen by college teams who compete in tournaments at campuses throughout the school year.

The FSU debate team has argued the subject pro and con and received top honors in several tournaments Fall quarter. Starting with the winter term, members of the team will be participating in tournaments almost every weekend.

The team, composed of 15 students, represents 10 academic majors at the University. Only two or three students enter a tournament, doing so on a rotating basis so that all get a chance to participate.

Debate team coach Marilyn Young, assistant professor in communications, said the team must be prepared to argue either side of the issue.

"Sometimes halfway through a tournament, we have to switch sides and debate from the opposite point of view," Miss Young said. "It certainly teaches you that there are two sides to every argument and that neither side is necessarily right or wrong."

She said the team last year won the national championship.

"The topic this year is rather narrow," Miss Young said. "But it forces the students to pinpoint the points they want to make. Every time we debate the subject the students learn how to do it more effectively."

Westcott project expected to run over \$2.2 million

In a bid opening at FSU, a local contractor, the Winchester Construction Co., appears to be the low bidder on reconstruction of the University's fire-damaged administration building, Westcott.

Winchester's bid, at \$1,947,000, will go before the State Cabinet for approval according to University Physical Planning Director, Ron Braswell.

The total project is expected to cost more than \$2.2 million, when contingencies and architects' fees are included.

If the contract is awarded, construction is expected to begin shortly after the first of the new year, with completion anticipated within 500 days, or in time for use in the summer quarter of 1974.

The building was subjected to more than \$2 million in damage in a fire which swept through the attic on April 27, 1969. The north wing was renovated two years ago, but the south wing has remained closed.

Plans call for gutting the interior of the south wing and completely rebuilding the inside, installing new stairways, and installing new mechanical systems.

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A living legend

The Union Rat is back in town

The Union Rat is back. One of the most cherished legends — that of a rodent that has been spotted on various occasions between Moore Auditorium and the Post Office — took form in our midst.

"I got him just the other day," said one student during last week's game week. "I was sitting next to the escalator with my girlfriend when I saw this

thing, was then a foot long, ran from the shrubs at the right of the cafeteria doors all the way across to the Tower Under Sign. She didn't know what the hell it was, but I remembered the story of the Union Rat and I'll bet that was him."

The infamous Rat was nowhere to be found much of last quarter and throughout the summer. Only spotty reports

came to the Flambeau during last term. A rustle in the bushes, a nibbled patch of grass, "something" swimming at the bottom of the Union fountain were the only pieces of evidence available up until recently.

But as last quarter began, coming to an end, reported sightings picked up substantially.

"I used to work in the Out

post," a student told the Flambeau last November. "On several occasions, we would find some of our food missing from overnight. I think that chances were the Rat was at work."

For the uninitiated, the Union Rat is a more mysterious animal than a ghost. He was first spotted in 1971, but has a history that goes back to 1909, when he captured a group of students in the Landis Hall. Reports of sightings of the Rat have persisted in the face of a growing amount of sightings. To date, the Flambeau has recorded numerous statements from students who claim to have seen the rodent.

From these statements, a composite of the legend can now be made. The rat is probably somewhere between six and ten inches long. Despite his catch-as-catch-can existence, he appears to be in robust health and as fat as a rat should be. He has never been spotted outside of the

quadrangle formed by the Post Office, the Union Building and the Landis Hall. He seems to have a short, fat, hairy body, a short, fat, hairy tail, a short, fat, hairy nose, and no tail appears unfounded.

Attempted sightings of the Rat have been numerous. The Flambeau photographer has noticed little more than a night full of green eyes in students' pupils.

Anyone catching sight of the Rat is urged to report it as possible to the Flambeau. This newspaper will also be glad to examine any evidence that may be attributed to the Rat.

"I'm afraid it might be like Loch Ness monster or Abominable Snowman at Washington," said Flambeau reporter and avid rat enthusiast, Davis Whiteman. "We may never capture the thing, but then again, we might."

Groomes heads BOR program

The Florida Board of Regents designated a pilot program leading toward Equal Opportunity Through Affirmative Action in all state universities.

The project will be coordinated by Dr. Freddie L. Groomes, assistant to the president for minority affairs at FSU.

Chancellor Robert Mautz recommended Florida State as the institution to implement the program because the university is developing an Affirmative Action Program under the direction of Dr. Groomes. "It appears," Mautz said, "that this offers an excellent opportunity for the formulation of a viable plan which could be used in the other universities in the system."

The Equal Employment Act of 1972 provides greatly expanded powers to the Equal Employment Commission (EEOC) to enforce the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits employment discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The director of the Civil Rights Office in Atlanta has given written assurance that if this pilot program is begun, he will suspend further routine compliance reviews at public universities in Florida for at least one year.

One of the requirements of the Civil Rights Act is that all universities and the State University System have an affirmative action program designed to "dismiss any possibility of

noncompliance." Independent affirmative action programs already have been initiated at the various state universities and will continue while the pilot program is underway.

Dr. Groomes said, "This proposal will reduce and hopefully prevent the necessity of the Federal Government taking action in the future regarding member institutions in the State University System."

The main thrust of the program will be to make recommendations for change based on government policies and regulations only as they affect Florida State University, as opposed to experimenting with all nine universities.

Dr. Groomes and her staff will work closely with the Board of Regents staff and state government officials during the one-year period it is expected to adopt a model plan. The Atlanta Office of Civil Rights will provide technical assistance. Upon completion, the master plan will be available for adoption by other institutions if they desire.

Dr. Groomes joined the Florida State professional staff on July 1. Her position was established for the specific purpose of assisting the University in identifying minority concerns and recommending solutions for equal opportunity.

She received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida A & M University and her doctorate from Florida State.

Special literary works available

The Friends of the Florida State University Library, an organization dedicated to the improvement of library services, has announced publication of their latest book, "Special Collections: What They Mean to

Librarians, Professors, and Collectors." Copies are for sale at \$5 each.

Authors of the publication include N. Orwin Rush, director of Florida State Libraries; John M. Shaw, donor and curator of

the "Childhood in Poetry Collection;" and Howard Storrs, who has donated 52 publications of William Morris Kelmscott Press to Strozier Library.

Rush said the new book "has been published with the hope that it will play at least a small part in helping librarians, professors, administrators and others to understand more fully the benefits of special literary collections."

Storrs' contribution to the book is a paper titled, "My Kelmscott, All 52 of Them." The paper details his experiences as specialized book collector and newspaper publisher.

Who's who students chosen

Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities, for 1972-1973, has selected the following students for membership:

Sharon Ady, Kathryn Balistreri, Steven Blades, Nancy Black, Clea Bullard, Robert Brown, Jonathan Curry, Sharon Braun, Alice Darrow, Margaret Diaz, Susan Edmonds, Patrick Garvey, Seth Gordon, Sharon Gordon, Esmeralda Gordon, Sarah Gurtis, Benjamin Gunter, Judith Gentry, Maria Holbrook, Gary Lanham, Cathy Langpaui, Anna Motter, Lisa Morgenstern, Clifford McInturf, Nancy Norris, Claire Nellums, Miguel Orta, Marcella Portewig, Katherine Price, Robin Phillips, Marian Gambitta, Steven Plunkett, Kim Rogers, Sandra Stroberg, Cynthia Thiebaud, Marjorie Wood, Linda Yucht, Lydia Waddell, Howard Weaver, Kathy Weed, Marcia Zeiler, Marshall Davis, Patricia Dragon, Christopher Joyner, Donald Petrodangelo, George Tragos, Carl Rude, Gayle Wehr, James Whisenand, Charles Eichman, and Larry Hansen.

Number of stolen bicycles increases around campus

The increase in value of bicycles stolen on campus has led the University Police to urge bicycle owners to use greater care in protecting their bicycles.

S. Hooker, Chief Investigator for the University Police, said that, while twenty bicycles valued at \$1,547 were stolen in September, twenty more, valued at \$1,777, were stolen in October. The month of November saw twenty-one bicycles worth \$1,837 taken from the university campus.

Hooker said that in previous years, these thefts

were being impeded because only twenty-seven of the owners knew their bicycle serial numbers. "For us to positively identify a bicycle as stolen, it is crucial that we know the serial number," explained Hooker.

"We urge each student to maintain his bicycle serial number in a safe place and report a theft to the University Police immediately. We need the assistance of each member of the University community in order to help eliminate losing possessions."

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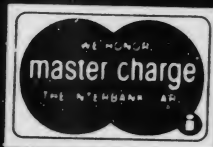
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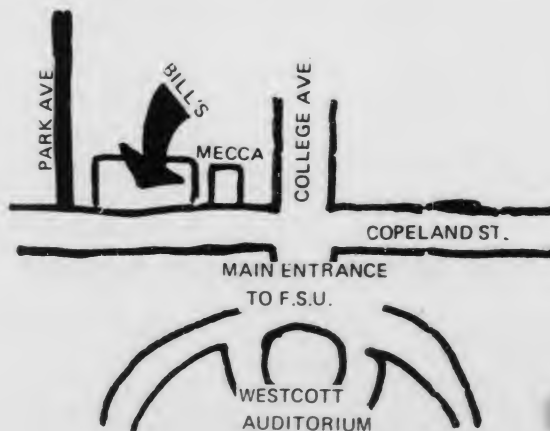
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building and the beauty shop
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and no tail appear to be
grounded.

Attempted capture
serious amateurs and by the
Flambeau photographers, but
the star netted little more than
light full of jigger bites but
agents persist.

Anyone catching sight of the
rat is urged to report it as soon
as possible to the Flambeau.
This newspaper will also be glad
to examine any evidence that
may be attributed to the Rat.

"I'm afraid it might be like the
loch Ness monster or the
Abominable Snowman up in
Washington," said Flambeau
reporter and avid rat enthusiast
Davis Whiteman. "We might
ever capture the thing. But
then again, we might."

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NEWS SHORTS

CEC to re-open membership

Membership to the FSU chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will soon be re-opened to all interested parties.

CEC, which is an international professional organization, is basically concerned with helping both gifted and handicapped children to realize that they have the rights to live and learn to their fullest capabilities.

FSU-CEC, which was inactive last year, supports the purposes and goals of this international group by making the public aware of the needs of these individuals. With the students and faculty members help, it will be re-built into an active force in the promotion of welfare and understanding to all exceptional children.

Food stamp program

The Tenant Association announces that information concerning application to the Food Stamp Program along with housing or contract assistance is available in Room 333, Union or by calling 599-2975.

Qualified persons are urged by the Tenant Association to inquire as to their eligibility.

Tallahassee Open tickets

Sertoma club, a newly organized national service club, has chosen as its first community project the sale of advance tickets to the Tallahassee Open golf tournament, to be played April 16-22 at the Killeen Country Club.

Season badges are on sale prior to the tournament or daily tickets may be purchased by contacting Ron Yarbrough, Sertoma chairman, at the Holiday Inn downtown, or the Tallahassee Open office in The Columns, 100 North Duval Street.

Teaching program available

Liberal arts college graduates only, who are interested in becoming secondary school teachers should write the Intern Teaching Program, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19122.

This organization, which begins operations June 18, 1973, offers a Master's degree in Education and up to \$16,500 in two years. Selected interns start work in city or suburban school as fulltime salaried teachers.

Alumni placement service

If you want a new job you call a local employment agency or check the classified ads, right? But suppose you want a job in another state. That's a little harder.

FSU alumni have an additional resource. The Alumni Placement Service provides alumni, upon request, with a bi monthly bulletin of employment opportunities from Miami to Seattle. Two bulletins are mailed: one of positions in the field of education and one listing non-technical positions, such as business and liberal arts. Any alumnus may request one or both.

The service is sponsored by the Florida State Alumni Association, in close cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center. Approximately 600 alumni are currently receiving the service at no cost to them or prospective employers.

For further information contact the Alumni Office, Longmire Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

Students join law journal

Seven law students at FSU's College of Law have been chosen to compose the editorial board of the Law Review Journal for 1973. The students were selected on the basis of their scholarly abilities in legal research and writing.

The students selected were: Bruce Stone, Walnut Hill Station, editor-in-chief; Jim Curasi, Melbourne, executive editor; Larry Hill and Phil Phillips, Pensacola, articles editors; Bob Pass, Melbourne, Joe Richardson, Belle Glade and Mike Rudicell, Jacksonville, notes and comments editors.

Membership on the editorial board is one of the highest honors a student can obtain while in law school. The Law Review Journal is a quarterly publication of articles concerning various fields of law, authored by law students and legal specialists.

Poster contest winners

Florida State University art majors won first and second places as well as three honorable mentions in a poster contest sponsored by the Florida Division of Corrections.

The winning poster was designed by Will Rivers of Lake Butler who received the \$100 first prize. Angela Akin of Panama City won the second-place \$60 prize. Both posters will be used by the Division of Corrections in a national recruiting campaign.

Honorable mentions went to the following Florida State students: Richard Webb, Gulfbreeze; David Knopf, Birmingham, Ala.; and Jim Greenwood, Panama City.

Foundation recipient named

Andrew P. Kaplan, a junior majoring in accounting at Florida State University, has been named recipient of the Burlington Industries Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year.

Kaplan, a native of North Miami, plans on a career in industrial accounting. He attended Miami Dade Junior College, entering Florida State in the fall quarter. The Burlington Scholarship is awarded annually based on leadership potential, scholarship and financial need.

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Is spiritual schizophrenia a business disease?

You see it often enough: one code for the conduct of personal affairs, a quite different one applied in business and governmental matters. The belief seems to prevail that we are less responsible as individuals when we make "business" decisions, that business has a different code. Not so. Neither the business nor the cause changes the priority of values. We are born to the community of man *first*; the others are secondary allegiances. Make your individual morality work where you work.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER



The community of man... God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

RIAL
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



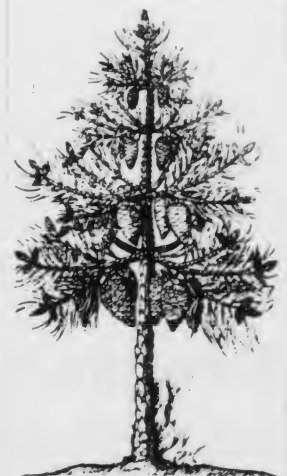
Students focus on self cont'd from page 2A

One source of frustration, according to Ammerman, is issues. Issues have become more ambiguous. "It was more comfortable to have moral absolutes. Now the issues are blurred. Students have become more aware of the grays, and it is harder to take stands," said Ammerman. Swain said, "Students don't know where their constituency is or where to begin to mobilize. They found that the working class was actually the middle class. Students began to question where the people were to mobilize."

Rubanowicz agreed and said that the culture is involved in a search for what is important. "Should we spend money on Vietnam or humanitarian programs? People are questioning traditional values and finding answers which range from Krishna consciousness to revolutions. The revolution today is beginning with the individual. Students discovered that there was no intrinsic value in being an activist."

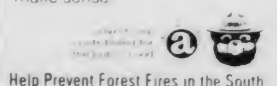
Professor Rip Lhamon of the English Department said that one important issue which has changed is the economy. "In the sixties 'career' was almost a dirty word. Everyone was assured of a position. Now students have to concentrate on obtaining a job."

Swain also felt that the economy was instrumental in the change in attitudes. "Students discovered that there was not a job automatically waiting for them. They became anxious and feared that if they became visible agitators they would not have a job. Some activists professors suffered for being highly visible and these lessons are not lost on the students."



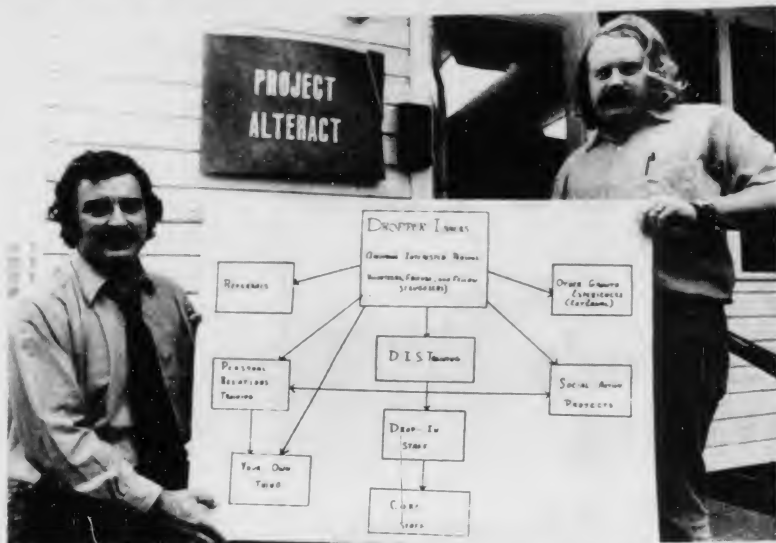
Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

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Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South

Project Alteract looks for long-term answers



ALTERACT MEMBERS EXAMINE PROGRAM — Dr. Norman Giddan (left), faculty liaison to Alteract and Don Sanz, staff member.

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The University Counseling Center's Project Alteract, may not be of much help to people looking for immediate solutions to the problems they face, its sponsors admit.

"The Project aims to benefit people on a more long term basis," says Don Sanz, whose Office of Off-Campus Counseling had much to do with the Project's inception. "It cannot be Alteract's sole intention to provide people their shot-in-the-arm so they can get through the night. The desired results don't just happen all at once. They are gradual, but they are long lasting. A gradual changing of our view of the world; other people, and ourselves."

Sanz said the primary goals of Alteract are many and, for now, at least, somewhat vague. "This will be a learning process for us, the sponsors, as it will be for those interested in participating," he said.

"We will try to teach and learn new functional behaviors of coping and relating, internal rather than external

motivation, more awareness of our personal life styles, more likelihood of taking risks in our lives and a positive healthy self-concept," Sanz said.

Project Alteract, for the uninitiated is a program offering various kinds of counseling, information and social action projects for those students who wish to become more confident in themselves by becoming more active in the university community. Located in Building 264 in Mabry Heights, Alteract's basic assertion and much of its reason for being is according to Sanz, that "things could be better".

"Better for the university as a whole, students as a whole and students as individuals," Sanz said.

Alteract will begin its first full year of activity tonight at 5 in the Alteract house. Persons interested in dropping by, either as volunteers looking for training or as potential participants, are welcome. Sanz said.

Cabinet approves new non-discriminatory policy

(UPI) The Cabinet Wednesday unanimously approved an expanded non-discriminatory policy guaranteeing equal rights to women and black professors and students in Florida's universities and to contractors seeking university business.

The Cabinet also approved a new university system anti-nepotism policy, rewording the old ban against hiring of relatives to eliminate what women's rights groups called discrimination against women.

Gov. Reubin Askew's appointment of Jack McGriff of Gainesville to the Board of Regents was approved by the Cabinet. McGriff succeeds Dr. Louis C. Murray of Orlando, whose term expired Jan. 1.

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said the old non-discrimination policy was not strong enough to comply fully with the federal Civil Rights Act.

The new, broadened policy "more readily lends itself to the development of affirmative action programs which will aid

the universities in complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Christian told the Cabinet.

A group of women professors at Florida State University has filed a multi-million dollar damages suit against the state, claiming that women are systematically discriminated against in pay, working conditions and promotions in the universities.

The new policy was recommended to the Cabinet by the Board of Regents, the governing body of Florida's nine universities.

The four-sentence policy states:

"The state university system believes in equal opportunity practices which conform to both the spirit and the letter of all laws against discrimination and is committed to non-discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

"This commitment applies in all areas with students, faculty and other personnel.

"It is also relevant to those aspects of the university system concerned with the choice of

contractors, suppliers of goods and services, and to the use of facilities.

"The state university system through its education and precept strives for a society in which opportunity is equalized

and supports the development of skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may play responsible and productive roles in society."

It replaces the old one-sentence policy, which stated:

"No university in the state university system shall discriminate against any student, member of the faculty, or other university personnel because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin."

Georgia convicts riot; seize four hostages

REIDSVILLE, Ga. UPI —Thirty convicts at the Georgia State Prison seized four guards as hostages Wednesday, threatening to cut off the head of one if they were not permitted to talk to Gov. Jimmy Carter.

After talking twice with Warden Jack Caldwell, the prisoners were given 30 minutes to release the guards or prison security forces would be moved in.

Later, however, the warden put the riot squad, made up of officers armed with stun guns, gas masks, smoke grenades and gas equipment on standby to await the arrival of Commissioner Ellis MacDougall of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

MacDougall flew here from Atlanta for a first-hand look at the outbreak at this prison which houses 2,366 inmates. Caldwell said the prisoners, all in maximum security, overpowered the guards in a third floor cellblock and demanded to talk to Carter. The warden said they would cut off one guard's head if they couldn't talk to the governor.

Their request was refused and security forces were ordered in but held up when two spokesmen for the convicts came down to talk to Caldwell.

The warden said they asked to talk to news media and the Georgia Prison Observers Committee but that request was denied. They were told that MacDougall would talk to them but only if they released the guards.

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Florida State Consumers Association

Merchant List

ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES

ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026
10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS
1500 S. Monroe St.
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10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
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AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIR STORES

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIR STORES
1500 S. Monroe St.
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10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
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AUTO RENTAL

AUTO RENTAL
1500 S. Monroe St.
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10% off Everything. Also
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ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
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BIO-DEGRADABLE SOAPS

BIO-DEGRADABLE SOAPS
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026
10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
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BOOK STORES

BOOK STORES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026
10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
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DUPLICATING SERVICES

DUPLICATING SERVICES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026
10% off Everything. Also
discount on supplies
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026

READ THIS OR LOSE MONEY

Dear Student Consumers,

The F.S.U. Consumer's Association is dedicated to the idea of providing a means of saving money through 48 local merchants who offer discounts to students who present their Discount Card prior to purchase. This card is FREE to all F.S.U. students and may be picked up in the Student Government Office of the Secretary, Rm. 321 or Office of the Consumer Association, Rm. 331 in the University Union any weekday.

Florida State University
Student Government
CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION

SAMPLE

(member's name)

This card is not transferable
Expires 9/1/73

Tear this page out, pick up your card, and use it! Regularly! The future growth of the merchant list depends, to a large extent, on how often the discount cards are used. The more they are used, the more reason other merchants will have to join. If you have any suggestions for merchants or would like to help, please call and leave your name. We will be in touch.

The attached list will be rerun, complete with new merchants, every month in the Flambeau. In the forthcoming pages the consumer protection, education, and activism programs of the Consumers Association will be explained in detail. In the meantime, the following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card.

REMEMBER

Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems.

Discounts do not normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax, or credit purchases

Please report any problems you encounter to Bill Scheb at 599-2975.

If you will follow these guidelines, your card will provide you with considerable savings, as much as \$50.00 in some cases, during the coming quarters.

In closing, the growth of our discount program in the last twelve months has been substantial. Hopefully, thru the use of the cards by 19,000 students, even greater discounts will be achieved in the coming weeks.

Sincerely,

Bill Scheb

President, Consumers Association

QWIK PRINT
TB&T Building
224-8717
10% off Reproduction thesis
binding, offset, Xerox

FIXIT SHOPS

A & G FIXIT SHOP
692 Downtown Industrial Park
222-0923
10% off Everything

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SOUTH MONROE ENCO
2801 S. Monroe St.
877-7143
50% off Wrecker Service

GIFT SHOPS

RICHARD'S
103 E. College Ave.
224-4610
5-10% off, carries pipes

HOME MAINTENANCE

GREAT AMERICA
MAINTENANCE CORP.
P.O. Box 1572, Tallahassee
224-4910
15% off Everything

KNITTING SHOPS

HANK-O-YARN
210 W. College Ave.
224-0672
10% off Everything

New Merchants

CAPITAL CAMERA REPAIR
2040 N. Monroe
385-8926

PRESSMASTERS
1362 Lake Bradford Rd.
575-1536
15% off all printing

MUSIC HALL
Northwood Mall
10% off all guitars,
harmonicas and accessories

HONEY'S HOUSE OF FASHION
3521 N. Monroe
385-3637
6% off on everything

HANCOCK FABRICS
1416 W. Tennessee
10% off everything

MARVIN STEWART'S
HAIR CARE CENTER
4229 W. Pensacola
576-6469
Hair Cuts 1.25 & up. Styling,
Shaving, Shampoo, Razors

GOLDEN LEAF GROCERY &
HEALTH FOODS
208 S. Adams
10% off health foods, herbs, books

CAPITAL RECORDS & TAPES
lower-level Northwood Mall
10% off all 8 TK's & Albums

MOTORCYCLE SHOPS

CUSTOM MOTORCYCLE
ACCESSORIES
686 Mc-Dunnell
224-9205, \$150 per hr.
for full-line tool rental
HARTMAN'S CYCLES
1500 S. Monroe St.
224-0026
10% off parts,
5% on New Motorcycle

MUSIC STORES

NORTON AUDIO
1371 Jackson Bluff
224-2923
10% off on Yamaha Guitars

PET SHOPS

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS
AND FURS
121 E. Fifth Ave. 224-8400
10% off Everything

RENTAL SERVICE

D & B RENTALS
709 W. Gaines St.
224-4799
10% off rentals of over \$10

SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIRS

NATIONAL SEWING
MACHINE CO.
1231 N. Monroe St. 224-6941
10% off Everything

SHOE STORES

NORTHSIDE DISCOUNT SHOES
2015 N. Monroe
877-8646
10% off Everything

STEREO SALES AND REPAIRS

STEREO SALES
317 W. Pensacola
224-2635, 10% off
everything (sales and repairs)

STEREO CATALOGUE SERVICE-
F.O. STEREO
2800 Cathedral Dr.
576-8889
20-30% off all stereo equip.

TENNIS SHOPS

THE RACQUET SHOPPE
203 E. Park Ave.
224-9316, 10% off all
men's and women's
apparel and tennis rackets

TV REPAIR SERVICE

LANEY'S TV SERVICE
1404 Lake Bradford Rd.
222-4114
5% off parts and labor

WOMEN'S APPAREL

PAPPAGALLO'S
2320 N. Monroe
385-7540
10% off everything,
carries ladies shoes

THE SQUAW SHOP
1308 W. Tennessee
224-4619
10% off everything

SPECIAL LISTING

PETE'S MEATS
4716 Capital Circle, S.W.
877-5194
Meat at Wholesale Prices
Must be bought in 10 lb. quantities

DAON, INC.
809 Railroad Ave.
224-5617
Up to 50% off list price on
nationally advertised brands.
Discount store with great variety of
merchandise, jewelry, etc.

The merchants in the special listing
area are merchants that offer
verifiable discounts to students
without special discounts.

Rabbi dies over holidays following FSU appearance

Rabbi Joshua Abraham Heschel, the noted Jewish theologian and philosopher who appeared in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a guest speaker this past November, died in New York Dec. 23.

Rabbi Heschel had lived in this country for the past 32 years and, in that time, rose to become one of the leading figures in modern Judaism.

Since 1945, he was a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1964, he attracted world wide attention when, primarily through Heschel's efforts, Pope Paul VI urged the adoption by the Vatican Council of a resolution absolving all Jews of any guilt in the Crucifixion.

Throughout the late sixties Rabbi Heschel took part in many civil rights marches and protests with his close friend, the late Dr. Martin Luther King. He was also reported quite active in the anti-war movement and the effort to relieve Soviet Jews of governmental oppression.

In one of his last lectures, a part of the FSU Religion in Life series on Nov. 16, the rabbi's remarks were centered more on life than on death.

"Be selective about the problems you chose to worry about," he advised the near capacity audience. "Don't contradict that which you expect, because when a man's existence contradicts his expectations, he has yet another problem."

Heschel, who described himself as "an optimist against my better judgement", was 65.



RABBI HESCHEL DEAD AT 65 noted Jewish theologian spoke at Diamond Auditorium Nov. 16.

Award-winning play 'Sleuth' starts Sunday

Tickets will be on sale starting at 9 a.m. in the Union Ticket Office for the award winning Broadway play, "Sleuth", which will be presented on campus in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday, Jan 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by FSU's Artist Series, director Dr. H. M. Goodman said that tickets will also be available for front row balcony seats. Student tickets are \$1, with spouse \$2 and a \$4 charge for the general public.

"The Miami Herald"

Special student rate!

Order early-morning delivery of The Miami Herald now and save!

Winter Quarter Just \$5.75

You save \$5.75 over the regular newsstand price!

Winter and Spring Quarter Just \$9.95

You save \$9.95 over the regular newsstand price!

Order now and save! Just complete this coupon and send it with your check to your local Herald office. Delivery will start as soon as we receive your order.

To start delivery call 877-8847

Mail to:
The Miami Herald
P.O. Box 88
Tallahassee, FL 32302

The Miami Herald We deliver.

Start delivery of The Herald for the period indicated.

☐ Winter Quarter \$5.75

☐ Winter and Spring Quarters \$9.95

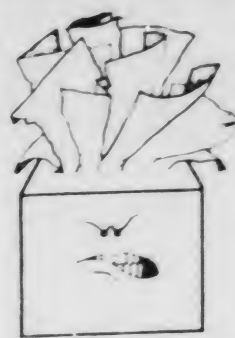
Name

Address

Apt. / Room

Phone

TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Pissed off already and the quarter has just begun? Can't understand why the people who are doing things to you are doing them the way they are? Write your problem down on the first piece of paper that comes to hand and drop it in the Bitch Box outside room 328 Union. We'll let the world know you're mad.

BOX: This letter is being written as a reaction to rules that are currently being enforced in DeGraff Hall. A twenty-five cent assessment for "lock-outs" has been enforced to decrease the frequency of people locking themselves out of their rooms and having to ask RAs (resident assistants) to open them. This rule was not discussed with the residents of DeGraff Hall and we were not informed of its existence before it went into effect. When the RAs were questioned about this matter, they answered, in effect, that they are there to make the rules, and that we are there to obey them.

I can fully understand where these "lockouts" are of a great inconvenience to the RAs, but I feel that it is wrong to penalize 100 people for the actions of a few, when it is possible to handle the situation on an individual basis. When presented with a suggestion of how to handle the situation individually, the majority of RAs agreed that it was too much trouble. The suggestion was to check off the number of "lockouts" for each individual and when the occurrences exceeded three, to then charge the 25 cents. I cannot see where it is more difficult to put an "X" next to a name on a sheet of paper, then it is to fill out forms of where, when and how the 25 cents was assessed each time a door is unlocked.

But since the RAs do have the power to enforce this rule, and possibly future rules of this nature, then I feel I should be given the popular alternative of "love it or leave it". But since the same housing contract that specified a 50 per cent assessment of fees for broken contracts, also assumed that some rules were not of enough concern to be included in it, then in effect, we are being told to "love it or lump it".

Plebeian Residents

BOX: What the hell good is a recorded information service (ext. 2181) that still spouts info about November?

2181 Really Stupid

REALLY: You're right. The recorded message giving info on upcoming union activities events reached by calling 599-2181 was still giving out details on movies for the last week of November Wednesday. The Union Program Office, in charge of the info line, tells us they have been having problems with the person who records the messages. A new recording should be in operation starting today (Thursday). As of Monday, new recordings should be available each Monday covering movies and so forth through the following Sunday. If you still have a problem, you can call 3317, the information number that puts you through to a real live person who can give you the same information.

BOX: I think that "Doak Campbell Stadium" is inappropriate and hard to pronounce. In my opinion, it should be changed to simply "Banana Bowl". This would fit the custom paint job better and the "raving Seminoles" could then play in a "bowl game" every year, no matter how badly they do during the season.

W.H.

BOX: I realize that this is a bit late, but thank you, thank you whoever saw to the smoothingover of various formerly bumpy, ditchy and dangerous bicycle trails. Now we can ride bikes without getting indigestion!!

A Happy Coed Cycler P.A.

BOX: I agree with Capricorn (who wants an astrology column in the Flambeau); we believe in astrology etc. (and) should have an opportunity to know what our fare for the day is. Besides, the Flambeau has very little social comment or flair. An astrology column would definitely give students and faculty something to chuckle or frown about besides the latest "kickout" from the athletic department.

Marvin, Cancer

MARVIN: You are only the third person to request such a column. No one else has shown an interest in reading one and no one at all has volunteered to write one. Perhaps if there is more interest around campus in a regular star guide, someone could bring it to our attention with a petition. So far, we just haven't received a mandate.

TELL IT TO THE Bitch Box!!

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Plebeian Residents

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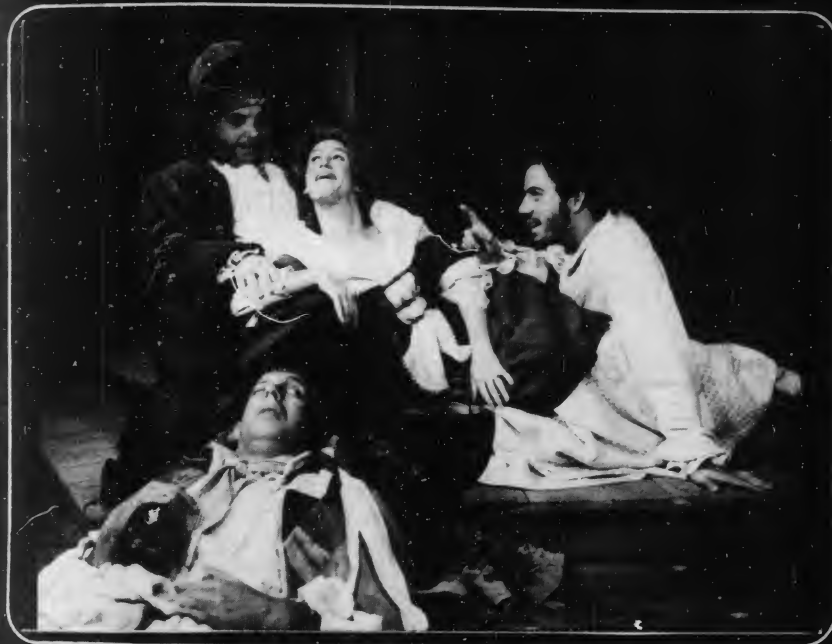
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Winter Preview

Entertainment
Sports

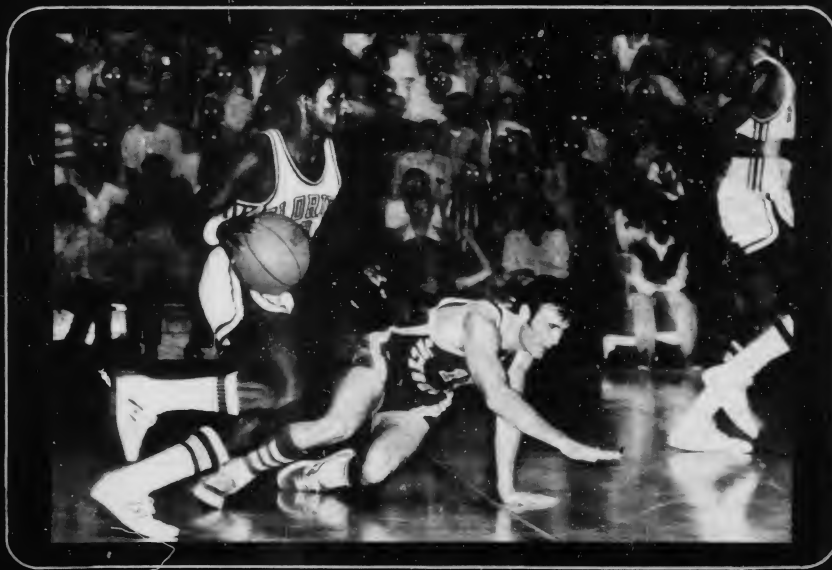


Fine arts...



to

...basketball





ARTIE SHAUGHNESSY (James Gullledge), isn't too pleased with wife Bananas' (Christine Lahti), swimming lesson (upper right). (Above), he tries to put an end to Bananas; the reason being his girlfriend Bunny Flings (Thea Katapody), shown below.



Theatre Production slates

Department presentation of Guare's "... Blue Leaves"

Florida State's Department of Theatre will present John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves," Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Performances will be held Jan. 18 through Jan. 20, and Jan. 24 through Jan. 27.

A modern tragicomedy which revolves around the humorous but poignant and surrealistic events occurring in the life of Artie Shaughnessy, a musician turned zookeeper, Guare's play was voted the New York Drama Critic's Best Play of 1971.

This madcap, unrestrained, absurd folly portrays the deflation of a zookeeper's dream, and more than coincidentally the events affecting Artie, occur on the same day the Pope comes to New York City.

His Holiness' unprecedented arrival in New York City is the catalyst to action in Artie's domestic zoo. He is victimized by his lunatic wife, Bananas; his wacky girlfriend, Bunny Flings; his AWOL son; his best buddy, Hollywood producer Billy

Einhorn; Einhorn's deaf ex-movie star honey, Corinna Stroller; an angry MP; an asylum attendant; and three nuns who dropped in to see the Pope on television.

The cast includes James Gullledge as Artie Shaughnessy, Christine Lahti as Bananas Shaughnessy, Thea Katapody as Bunny Flings, John Brockman as Ronnie Shaughnessy, Valerie Ososky as Corinna Stroller, John Behan as Billy Einhorn, Michelle

Buffone, Pat Howard and Debbie Franklin portraying the three nuns, with Jim Palmer the military policeman and Ken Boyle, the asylum attendant. Direction is under J.R. Abady.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students on Wednesday and Thursday performances, and \$2.50 for Friday and Saturday shows. Prices for the general public are \$2.50 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

All You Can Eat Buffet

continues serving
11 am to 8 pm

99¢ Per Person

5 meats, 6 vegetables, 6 salads
3 breads, fish and
fried chicken everyday
drinks & desserts extra

Wm Tally House
Apalachee Parkway

Pertalion wins theatre golfcart

The FSU Department of Theatre has given away the spacious luxurious golfcart that greeted Jose Ferrer, Dick Shawn and beautiful Barbara Cook during their Tallahassee stay. Albert Pertalion will drive like a Broadway celebrity and it only cost him \$.50.

Yes, friends! The FSU Department of Theatre has auctioned off that star-studded golf cart that capered across the HALLOWEEN stage just a few months ago. By purchasing a \$.50 raffle ticket (3 for \$1.00) A! will now ride with the style, grace, and charm of Jose, Dick, and Barbs.

What did Albert have to do for this once in a life-time opportunity? Next to nothing! Before every performance of COMEDY OF ERRORS, in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, a theatre golf cart representative was selling raffle tickets. If you missed this great opportunity, don't be forlorn. Watch for the next featured attraction!

PLAN FOR



WINTER FUN

CRENSHAW LANES
university union

LEAGUES— Mon. thru Thurs. Eve.
Men's—Women's—Mixed

Instruction Programs

THIS QUARTER
HOSTING

ACU-1ffRegion VI
Tournaments

SPECIALS

Bowling—3/\$1.00
Daytime—Sat. & Sun.
Nite Owl Bowling
Fri.—Sat. 11 p.m.—2 a.m.
\$5.00 per Lane

"Sleuth" to head artist series

"Sleuth," the 1971 Tony award winner as the season's best play on Broadway, will head Florida State's Artist Series for the quarter. The play will be performed Jan. 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

With standing room only seats in London and New York, the play has been termed by drama critic Clive Barnes as "the thriller I have seen." In addition to the Tony Award, author Anthony Shaffer received the coveted Edgar Award for the best mystery story of the year. George Rose and David Haviland, veteran actors and established stars on the English and American stages, are called upon to handle "Sleuth's," a baffling and suspenseful comedy.

Artist Series presentations for the rest of the quarter include the Feb. 5 performance of the National Ballet. The company will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Having enchanted Tallahassee audiences last season with their production of "Cinderella," the company will illustrate in its entirety "The Sleeping Beauty,"

which critics and audiences proclaim to be even more lavish in costume and set, than last year's "Cinderella."

The complete Petipa version of the ballet in a full-evening performance will be presented with Tchaikovsky's score played by full orchestra.

On Feb. 19, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw, will conduct a concert for Artist Series audiences. This concert signals the beginning of a week long residency in Tallahassee of this outstanding musical organization and its internationally famous conductor. The orchestra's appearance is in conjunction with Florida State's Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Throughout the week's residency, Shaw and the orchestra will work with various groups in the School of Music, giving groups and individuals technical direction and an opportunity to learn from a professional director and orchestra.

Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy follows next in the series schedule, performing Mar. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The young Soviet pianist is universally acclaimed today as one of the two greatest living pianists and has performed with all the major orchestras of the world, made several global tours, and recorded several international best sellers.

At the tender age of 19, he was awarded first prize in the highly competitive Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. The prize was awarded in an unprecedented unanimous decision by an imposing panel of judges consisting of Arthur Rubenstein, Emil Gilels, and Robert Casadesu.


Concluding the Artist Series 1972-73 season will be Džadzevic's Yugoslavian dance production "Frula," Mar. 15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

It will be the troupe's second nationwide tour, after having received wide acclaim upon their first visit to the United States last season.



"SLEUTH," Tony award-winning tragicomedy starring George Rose (right) and David Haviland (left) will be presented Jan. 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Broadway hit will be the start of FSU's winter quarter Artist Series.



cool it . . . with Coke
it's the real thing 

Bottlers and Distributors of
• COCA-COLA • DR. PEPPER • TAB • SPRITE • FRESCA • NU-GRAPE • ORANGE CRUSH

TALLAHASSEE **COCA-COLA** BOTTLING COMPANY
1320 SOUTH MONROE STREET

Music school announces winter events

Florida State's School of Music has announced its schedule of events for the winter quarter. Several faculty recitals are being planned by Barbara Ford, soprano; Albert Tipton, flute; Karyl Louwenaar, piano and harpsichord; David Wingate, baritone; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; William Cramer, trombone; Leonidas Lipovetsky, piano. The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet composed of faculty artists also has a concert set.

The Fine Arts Festival will be heading the major portion of activities. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with Robert Shaw will be artists-in-residence for an entire week in February. Also the Jazz Festival will feature the Dick Grove Quintet and Count Basie.

Several of the School of Music's performing ensembles have set performance dates. These include the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band, University Symphony, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, FSU choruses and the newly formed FSU Pop Ensemble.

Univ. chorus will perform "War Requiem"

Students of the university and local high schools and the community at large are invited to participate in Florida State's School of Music University Chorus. The Chorus, directed by Clayton Krehbiel, will meet this year every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 205 Music Building. Students who wish to participate may take it for credit. There are no auditions, but the ability to read music is necessary.

The major work to be performed will be Benjamin Britten's WAR REQUIEM with Robert Shaw directing.

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Buffet

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Winter Quarter
belongs to

THE DOWN UNDER



Dion
with MARY BRIGID ROMAN
January 5 & 6



John Hartford
January 12 & 13



Vince Martin
with King Navel
January 20

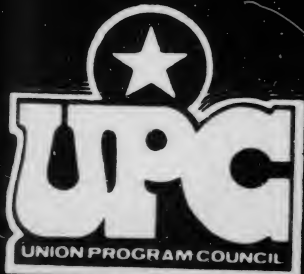


Raun MacKinnon
with Chuck Metcalf
January 26 & 27

THE DOWN UNDER

New Face includes

Advance Tickets on sale beginning Monday of each week
in the Union Ticket Office—a slightly new menu—and twelve
weeks of acts that just don't quit. And that's just for the winter.



Ed
Concerts, video
crafts, print sal
namentals, leaur
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Program Office.
On Jan. 19, Ed
perform in Tully

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top performers at FSU

Edgar Winter, Herbie Mann billed for campus

Concerts, video tapes, arts and crafts, print sales, game tournaments, leisure classes, experimental theatre, and a wide selection of entertaining films are only some of the activities offered this quarter by the Union Program Office.

On Jan. 19, Edgar Winter will perform in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

Student tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, with a \$3.50 charge to the general public.

Following Winters, on Jan. 21 will be a free Blue Grass concert on the Union green between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Top performers well-known in the White Springs circuit will be featured.

Herbie Mann will be presented in concert Feb. 4, a Sunday night, at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2.50 advance for

students and \$3.50 at the door. Rounding out the Program Office's concert schedule will be Curtis Mayfield, Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym and the highly

acclaimed Lipizzan Stallions, Mar. 11 in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. Children's tickets are \$2, students \$2.50 and general public \$3.50.

**YOU'RE ALWAYS
WELCOME
AT**



OPEN

**24 HRS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK**

**YOU CAN SMELL THE FRESHNESS,
THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE**

1243 N. Monroe ST.



Country blues singer Dion heads Down Under entertainment

Dion accompanied by local harpist Mary Roman, will head the Down Under's list of name performers for winter quarter. The well-known country blues singer, composer and guitarist will appear Jan. 5-6 at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. both nights. Admission will be \$1.

Following Dion will be folksinger-guitarist and television personality John Hartford, Vince Martin with local King Navel, and the lovely Raun McKinnon with mimist Chuck Metcalf.

This venture by the coffeehouse to bring in name entertainment is a do or die effort

towards finding out just how interested the students are in the Down Under's future.

Noted for his "excellent acoustic guitar playing and

sensitive singing," Dion has evolved from his early rock 'n' roll days of "Teenager in Love," to a successful comeback in '68 with his interpretation of "Abraham, Martin, and John."

WFSU-FM will adopt new magazine format

WFSU-FM, according to publicity director, JoEllyn Rackleff, will adopt a new "magazine format, condensing all talk programs into a five minute period," effective this quarter.

"There will also be a combined musical format presenting varied styles of contemporary, pop, and western, but we will still have our 8 hours of classical," Rackleff said.

WFSU-FM in conjunction with Dr. Marilyn Gombosi of the School of Music, is offering Music 209, weekdays at 9 a.m. for students who are interested in obtaining a humanities credit. The course can be added by registering for Mus 209 2x.

"By offering this course through WFSU-FM, we can accommodate any number of students; the course can also be taken, by those who do not want to register, for self-improvement, the only prerequisite is to dial 91.5 on your FM radio," Gombosi said.

Beginning the third Monday of January at 10 p.m., WFSU-FM introduces "Direct Line." Dr. Marshall will head the list of administrative, faculty, and student leaders who will receive and respond to calls from anyone who wishes to ask a question.

Shows of special interest last quarter, such as Panorama—a midmorning combination of music, news and informative subjects relating to women's interests and Festival, U.S.A., produced by the National Public Radio (NPR), are scheduled again for this quarter.



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chestra will be artists-in-residence during Florida State's Fine Arts Festival the week of Feb. 19-24.

FSU to hold Annual Fine Arts Festival

Florida State has announced the Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival starting Feb. 1 and running throughout the first of March. Several outstanding events have been planned by the School of Music, the Department of Theatre and the Art Department.

Opening the Festival will be the Dance Theatre's production on Feb. 13 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Other highlights of the Festival will be the Jazz Festival on Feb. 15-17. Featured in the Festival will be the Dick Grove Quintet, Count Basie and the FSU Lab Bands. From Feb. 19 to Feb. 24, the Atlanta

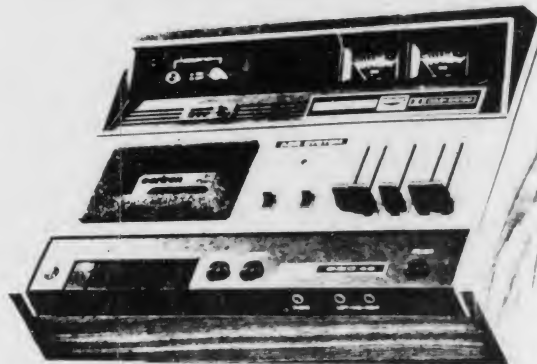
Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert Shaw, will be artists-in-residence. The orchestra and chorus will perform "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. The color section will be performed by members of the Union's Central Theatre of Music.

The Theatre Department will offer a new musical entitled "Cyrano" with Jose Ferrer as director.



REMINISCENT OF Julius Caesar, perhaps; but fitting in his classical image of the upcoming events for Florida State's Annual Fine Arts Festival.

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Disney stocks increase

Walt Disney Productions Inc. of Burbank, Calif. declared a 100 percent stock dividend, and raised the quarterly dividend, payable prior to the split, from five to six cents. Split is effective Jan. 15, payable to shareholders of record Dec. 6. Dividend is to be paid Jan. 1.

Split is the third for Disney since 1957, and follows the last split by 20 months.

Only a week before, Disney reported record revenues and earnings for the fiscal year 1972. Disney World in Orlando contributed \$139 million of the total revenues, comparable to 42 percent of corporate revenues for the year.

The company is currently building several more hotels at the Florida park to accommodate an unexpectedly heavy influx of convention business. In addition, Disney has acquired 80 acres of land, including 5,000 feet of ocean front, to be used in a way related to Disney World.

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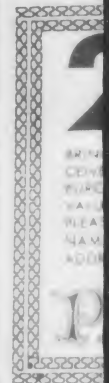
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Children's classic, 'Snow White' aired Sunday

The Public Broadcasting Service will present a dazzling production of the children's classic "Snow White" Sunday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11. The color special is performed by members of the Soviet Union's Central Children's Theatre of Moscow.

The performance by the Moscow troupe, considered one of the world's finest youth theatres, features colorfully clad actors in the great 19th Century Russian poet Alexander Pushkin's interpretation of the Grimm fairy tale. Pushkin's version, which is

called "A Tale About a Dead Princess and Seven Knights," follows the familiar story line, but substitutes Russian characters. The King and Queen are, for example, the Tzar and Tzarina, and instead of seven dwarves, there are seven noble knights.

"Snow White" is presented entirely in Russian, without English subtitles, but the sumptuous costumes and distinct Russian flavor are more than enough to convey the story. The production emphasizes dance and song featuring processions of noblemen and townspeople and line dances of knights and peasants.

The special was filmed by WMHT, Schenectady, New York during the Central Children's Theatre of Moscow's only appearance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, New York. The troupe

toured the United States and Canada last summer and participated in the Congress of the International Association of Theatre for Children and Youth, a group of over 600 delegates from 26 nations.

The Central Children's Theatre was founded in 1921 by Madame Natalia Sats, who recently launched the Moscow State Children's Musical Theatre which specializes in operatic productions.

The U.S.S.R. has 48 professional children's theatre groups, each having its own building and a permanent company of 50 to 80 actors. All are completely subsidized by the state and first rate playwrights and composers are commissioned to create their productions.

"Snow White" was produced by WMHT, Schenectady in part under grants from the Travelers Insurance Companies, through

the Educational Foundation of the New York Board of Trade, and WNET, New York.

★★★★

Monday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 p.m. poet Rod McKuen will join host Robert Cromie on Book Beat and discuss his newest collection of poems "And to Each Season . . .". The program will be seen locally on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The book, McKuen's most autobiographical to date, covers the entire range of his experiences—early childhood, the learning period of his adolescence, and adulthood. From his boyhood home in Seamania, Washington to his Army basic training days at Fort Ord, to chasing grunion on a Santa Monica beach, "And to Each Season . . ." offers revealing bits and pieces of the man and the poet.

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Annual wildlife film series opens with 'Shikar in India'

BY HARRIETT McDUFFY

Season tickets for the 11th Annual Wildlife Series that is being presented by Audubon Wildlife Films will be on sale in Rm. 216 Conradi starting Jan. 2.

The season opens Wednesday, January 3 with John Moyer's "Shikar in India." Moyer's film gives India in her full mystery. He traveled over 19,000 miles

through rain-drenched jungles and the snowy peaks of the Himalayas to capture the dramatic sequences of animal life.

Second in the series is D. J. Nelson's "Three Seasons North." Nelson traveled the wildlands of North America in search of the river otter.

This film is an account of his various travels through a British

Columbia lake system and his encounters with the wildlife in those areas.

"Three Seasons North" will be shown Wednesday Jan. 17. On Thursday, Feb. 1, "Botswana: Africa's Last Frontier," a Roy Coy production will be shown. Botswana, one of Africa's newest nations, is a land of sharp contrasts. One eighth of the country is the Kalahari Desert and the Okavango Swamp takes up another 7,500 square miles. This interesting land contains many unique animals. Coy brings them to the screen in such a way that you feel you were there.

Fourth in the series is "Australia's Salt Water Crocodile Territory" directed by Ron Pawlowski and will be presented Thursday, Feb. 15.

This film begins on Walker's Island which Ron Pawlowski discovered, charted, and explored. You travel with Pawlowski along Australia's Nassau River for a 90 minute look at the wildlife that abides in the region that surrounds the river. The film centers attention on the crocodile. Pawlowski is considered a world authority on the saltwater crocodile and his film shows his concern for the preservation of this animal.

Last in the series of Audubon films will be "West Side Story—Mexico to Alaska" by Walter H. Berlet. When filming this adventure Berlet followed the sun from the south to the north. It covers the tropics of Mexico, Tropic of Cancer, Arizona, California's coastline, and the Arctic Zone of Alaska. The powerful beauty of the scenery as well as the abundant wildlife of these areas is Berlet's topic. This final film will be shown Thursday, Mar. 1.

We welcome Students and Faculty to Tallahassee

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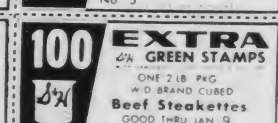
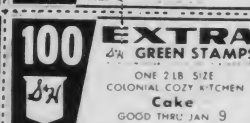
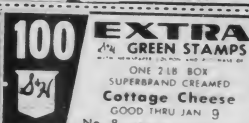
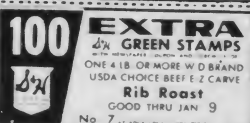
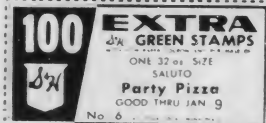
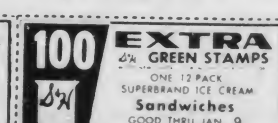
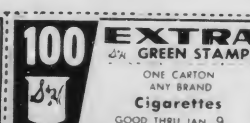
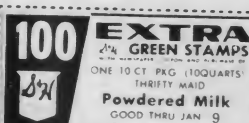
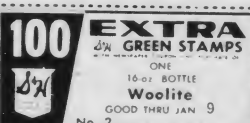
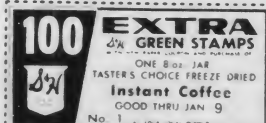
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SPORTS



Welcome to world of winter sporting

Spectator and participant sports are abundant at FSU. Below is a list of most sports participating in competitions this quarter, and some of the bigger events.

BASKETBALL

The FSU roundball team, now rated in the second ten of the nation's elite because of three holiday tournament losses, will get back on the game trek this Saturday evening when the Tribe takes on the University of Connecticut in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The game with UC is the first of four consecutive home clashes. Included in the four are games with Georgetown University on Jan. 8, tough Cincinnati on Jan. 13 and Stetson on Jan. 17.

As most FSU students and fans know by now, no tickets remain for any of the Tribe's 11 remaining home contests. The games will be televised over WFSU, however, with some of the telecasts being delayed until the completion of the game. A few will be live.

The remainder of the Seminoles tough schedule will see them play two important games with Jacksonville University, another contest with Cincinnati, a battle with the University of North Carolina in Madison Square Garden of New York, and a home matchup with Marshall.

B-TEAM

The Renegades, the FSU B basketball team, will continue its schedule this winter against many of the state's best junior colleges.

Coach Al Lawson, will send his baby Seminoles into action before most FSU varsity home games as well as on the road for several games.

As of now, the Renegades mark stands at 1-2 for the season.

SWIMMING

After getting off to a fine start, the Florida State swimming team continues its schedule this Saturday afternoon when North Carolina comes into Tallahassee for a match at Union

Pool

After its big upset win over South Carolina in the season opener, the Tribe squad is lead by a group of veteran performers as well as some surprising freshmen.

Following the Tar Heel match on Jan. 6, the Seminoles must really get up to face the powerful University of Florida swimmers in a Gainesville match on Jan. 13. The Gators feature some Olympic swimmers within their ranks and promise to be even tougher than the team that doused the Tribe easily last year.

FSU and Florida then have a rematch in Tallahassee on Feb. 10.

TRACK

Coach Mike Long and his Florida State track men will get their season rolling soon with several indoor meets scheduled.

The meaty part of the season begins around the first of March when the Tribe opens its outdoor season. The two major events scheduled for home are a battle in Tallahassee with the University of Florida and the Seminole Invitational, a meet that will be in its second year of existence.

TENNIS

Possibly the most optimistic outlook from any spring sport comes from tennis with Coach Scott Bristol fielding a team composed of the same six starters he had a year ago.

With this powerful lineup returning, all of them juniors, Bristol can almost expect an improvement in the teams 19-4 record of a year ago.

The first match is set to start around the first of March with the Garnet and Gold meet scheduled for the preceding week. The latter tournament will be all-important in determining the starting six positions on this year's club.

BASEBALL

SEE Winter on page 12





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49¢ LB
WINGS LB 33¢

EveryDayLowPrice
MORRELL PRIDE
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
1 LB ROLL
59¢

EveryDayLowPrice
PLUMROSE
COOKED HAM
IMPORTED LEAN SLICED
4oz PKG
59¢

McCORMICK
INNER MIX
3/\$1

CORNEED BEEF BRISKETS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
3 TO 5 LBS
89¢ LB

BEEF LIVER
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
TENDER SLICED QUICK FROZEN
2 TO 3 LB PKGS
49¢ LB

FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BEEF & GRAVY)
2 LB PKG
98¢

EveryDayLowPrice
DELMONTE or HUNT'S CATSUP
32oz JAR
48¢

EveryDayLowPrice
LAND O' FROST
CHIPPED MEATS
3oz PKG SLICED
35¢

EveryDayLowPrice
SLICED
COOKED HAM
12oz PKG
\$1.29

EveryDayLowPrice
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE
WISCONSIN FULL LB
79¢

EveryDayLowPrice
MELLOW-AGE
CHEESE LOAF
2 LB BOX
69¢

EveryDayLowPrice
FVNE SPRED
SOFT OLEO
1 LB TUB
3/\$1

ALCOA
MINUM WRAP
99¢

SWEET & MELLOW
Golden Ripe BANANAS
BONUS BUY!
9¢ LB

SWEET JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
5 LB BAG
47¢

RED
DELICIOUS APPLES
BONUS BUY!
25¢ LB

LowPrice
DE
75¢

EveryDayLowPrice
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB BAG
69¢

EveryDayLowPrice
CHOP CELLO WRAPPED
WESTERN CARROTS
1 LB PKG
14¢

BonusBuy
FIRM FANCY
GREEN CABBAGE
fresh 8 LB
8¢

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Pantry Pride
CREAM CHEESE
8oz PKG
29¢

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Pantry Pride
TOMATO & CHEESE PIZZA
14oz SIZE
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WEDGES OF MILD
DAISY CHEESE
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2 LBS
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HEAT AND SERVE
FRIED FISH STICKS
2 LB BOX
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GATORADE
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32¢

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COOKED SHRIMP
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FISH PORTIONS
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Pantry Pride
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EveryDayLowPrice
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
13oz CAN
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12oz CAN
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BABY OIL
16oz BTL
67¢

LowPrice
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Bunnyland Franks 12oz 65¢
Foster Mayer Weiners 1 LB.-ALL MEAT 95¢
Breakstone Parfaits 8oz.-ASS'T. 4/\$1.00

Frozen Orange Juice 6 OZ CANS 5/89¢
Aspirin 19¢
Suave Shampoo CASTLE AND EGG AND PROTEIN 16 OZ. BOTTLE 2/\$1



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Winter Quarter is all full

cont. from page 11

Like tennis, the FSU baseball team of 1972 should start its season on an optimistic note. The Tribe batsmen will be strong in the pitching department with the only weakness being the infield.

Practice for the team starts the first week of this quarter and continues until the team plays its first game, an event also scheduled for the first of March.

The major goal of the team is to get an at-large bid to the NCAA regional baseball tournament in Gastonia N.C. This event occurs annually at the end of spring quarter.

GOLF

Coach Scott Fletcher and his young Seminole golf team will continue down its road of tournaments this quarter as both the quantity and quality of the matches increases.

Highlighting the winter quarter schedule will be the only home appearance for the Tribe this year as they host their own Seminole Invitational Tournament that annually attracts several of the nations' top ten golf teams.

RUGBY

The latest campus sports craze is rugby and the two squads of the team will play another solid schedule of games this coming quarter.

A team divided, the Seminoles Gold squad now sports a 10-5 record while the Garnet team is 8-5. The highlight of last quarter was a second place finish in the state rugby championships as the Tribe finished behind only Miami RFC.

SOCCER

FSU's 8-3 soccer team will try to keep its head above water this quarter as it takes on a bevy of new teams including a match with Florida.

The Seminoles, who have been plagued by injuries all season, will take on the Gators who defeated them earlier 1-0.

In another revenge match, the Tribe will play South Carolina in Tallahassee. Earlier, the Gamecocks toppled FSU when the Seminoles played them without the services of six State starters.

SAILING

Competition and instruction lay ahead for the Tribe sailors as winter quarter gets underway. Several of the top boat handlers will continue preparing for national competition. The Tribe took seventh in the country last year and the hopes of another top ten finish are strong.

Also, the association sponsors sailing lessons every Saturday at Lake Bradford. Lesson sessions start at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN INTERCOLLEGIATES

With the coming of winter activity of women intercollegiate sporting teams around campus takes an upward turn with more meets than ever before set for 1973.

Possibly the most prominent women's endeavor for the quarter will be the golf team. After finishing second in the nation last season, the possibility of national title appears strong.

Another squad that annually places people at the nationals are the FSU women tracksters. Coached by Kenneth Miller, at least five highly competitive athletes return from last year's team.

Other women teams slated for activities this quarter are volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, tarpons and badminton.

INTRAMURALS

Last, but certainly not least, are men's and women's intramurals, the people's sports. Involving more people than any activity on campus, the intramural department goes into the winter quarter with main attention being given to basketball.

Other sports that are scheduled are table tennis, bowling, handball, wrestling, volleyball and one-on-one basketball.

For more information on how one can become involved in intramurals, women should contact Marlene Funnell in Montgomery Gym, while men should get in touch with Paul Dirks in Tully.

INTRAMURALS Thursday is day for big meetings

Meetings are in the air and they are very important ones as the men's intramurals department has designated today as its organization day for basketball.

According to men's intramural director Paul Dirks, the very fact that three different kinds of basketball games are going to be played this quarter makes these meetings important.

The Thursday bonanza begins 6 p.m. in 212 Tully when all team captains from the 5-10 and under league meet. This league is unique in that no big men will be allowed to play the game.

The second meeting Thursday is slated for 6:15 in room 222 and it involves all managers of teams that wish to play in Dormitory division basketball.

A meeting follows the dorms at 6:30 p.m. for all men interested in joining the independent division for regular fast break teams. This will be the major independent title and the one that counts points towards the overall championship.

Then at 7 p.m., the managers from the slow break division get together to discuss rules and schedules. The main difference between slow break and the regular division is that a team must wait 10 seconds before crossing the center line after hauling in a defensive rebound. This class will be especially appealing to the older men who don't really like playing "run and shoot" basketball for an hour.

Then at 7:30 p.m., Dirks wishes to meet with all people

interested in being referees in games this fall. A discussion of the rules in all three classes will be featured. \$2 is paid an officer for each game he works.

Students take first at rallye

Two of the three winners of this past weekend's road rallye at Tallahassee Community College came from the FSU student body.

The team of Mark Clark and Patricia Stephens won the spot in the novice division of December Dilemma, the monthly rallye sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association. Pilot Clark and navigator Stephens were driving a Ford Grand Torino.

The other FSU winners came from the Senior division when Andrea Lovell and Neal Spurlock drove their Corvette to a first place finish. Lovell was the pilot, Spurlock the navigator.

Pilot of the winning entry in the expert division was Mario Gonzales, a veteran of many rallyes in the Tallahassee area.

The Tallahassee Corvette Association sponsors several rallyes of this type each quarter. They give even the driver with no experience an opportunity to prove himself behind the wheel without the use of speed or maneuvering skill.

Only OJ for busted OB

MIAMI - Four members of the police department's Carry Nation Squad raided the press box during Monday night's Orange Bowl football game and seized two cases of whisky and two cases of beer.

The raid, headed by liquor squad Sgt. Jimmy Cox, touched off a stormy confrontation between Orange Bowl impresario Earnie Seiler, police chief Bernard Garmire and assistant city manager Paul Andrews.

Cox told Seiler he had received an "Anonymous complaint that alcoholic beverages were being served on these premises" in violation of a city ordinance barring intoxicants from the Orange Bowl Stadium.

Seiler flew into a rage. "This is the sneakiest trick ever pulled here," he fumed. "I'll clean that city hall out. The very idea, slipping up here like this. That's as low as you can get."

"The Miami Dolphins make this place a saloon," Seiler shouted. "I'm going to have

every Dolphin game raided. This is the worst deal I ever heard of," he said.

The beer and whiskey was there for the hundreds of news media representatives on hand to cover the football classic between Nebraska and Norte Dame.

No one was arrested.

Just minutes before the 8:30

p.m. raid, Chief Garmire was in the area of the press box where the whisky and beer was confiscated and was seen sipping a soft drink.

Despite several signs advertising the liquor being served and several persons partaking of that liquor, Garmire said that "if there was liquor being served, I did not see it."

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519 E. TENN.
(Across From Leon High)

Booters to report today

Club officials request that all old soccer club members and any people wishing to try out for the team should report to practice today at 4 p.m. The soccer field is located to the west of Tully Gym.

Thursday, January 4, 1973

Tribe
When you lo...
traditionally go down...
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Christmas Holidays

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Let's All

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MONROE ST.

RURALS is day meetings

interested in being referees for games this fall. A discussion of the rules in all three classes will be featured. \$2 is paid an official for each game he works.

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Doggone Quit Foolin'
and
Fill Up With

Morris Farris
Conoco Station No. 1
Second and Boulder
Across Street from Laundry

BELIEVE IT OR NOT head Seminole football coach Larry Jones was once a model. Above he is shown in his New Year's suit along with Bowser in an early day advertisement for Conoco Gas. We won't say how early, however, for fear we might give something away.

Tribe falls down the poll

When you lose you traditionally go down in the polls, and that's just what happened to the Florida State basketball team over the Christmas Holidays as the Seminoles failed to win one of the three tournaments they took part in.

Burger Chef WELCOMES BACK ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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GENE HUGHES
AND THE CASINOS
SINGING THEIR MILLION
"THEN YOU CAN TELL ME
GOODBYE"

AT ALLEN RD.
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JUST NORTH OF THE TALLAHASSEE MALL

Observations By Dale Friedley Is it all over?

Many people threw their hand up in disgust and dismay after the seemingly impossible splurge of bad luck suffered by the Florida State basketball team over the Christmas Holidays.

The Tribe came out of the jolly season with only seven wins and three losses on its record. Last year at this time FSU had only two losses to its credit, those being a couple of shady ones over in the wild islands of Hawaii. Now, however, the Seminoles have suffered through defeats at the hands of Ivy League Princeton, up-and-coming Alabama and highly touted Brigham Young.

Possibly the biggest blow suffered, however, was the loss of Ron King. As the FSU leading scorer for two year's running, FSU may miss the consistent point production of King more than anything else.

The situation is dire enough to make most optimistic Seminole basketball fans cry at the thought of what may happen over the remainder of the 1973 campaign.

Is it all that bad, however?
Let's first look at the losses.

Questionable defeats

Against Princeton, granted, the team wasn't playing up to its usual par performance, especially in the second half. The Tribe only dropped the game by two, however, and if it hadn't been for a strange call by the officials in the final 15 seconds of the game, the score may have been the other way around.

I think what happened in the Alabama game is obvious. FSU lost King early and never really recovered from the shock before dropping a six point decision.

We really need not mention a reason for the Brigham Young loss. One would like to believe in ideals higher than personal prejudice, and hopefully college officials would, by now, be able to handle those prejudices. Ask Durham how well those two refs handled it in Oklahoma City the night the Seminoles lost by three. He'll have some choice comments for you.

So there you have the situation. Three losses by a total of 11 points, two of them questionable decisions. Certainly the pollsters don't like a 7-3 record and have dropped FSU to 19th, but pollsters notoriously have the habit of missing the "true nature" of a loss that a favoring basketball fan would be able to pick up.

King loss will hurt

The loss of King may be another story, however. You just don't go around losing consistent 17 point shooters every day without being affected.

FSU was blessed with depth when the season started, however, and hopefully this depth will be able to pull them through in the end. Its going to take extra scoring efforts on the part of all, especially Bennie Clyde and Otis Cole. FSU is still tournament material.

A key game is coming up in the four-game homestand that starts Saturday night when the University of Connecticut comes into Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. If the Seminoles can get by Connecticut and Georgetown University, they then must take on Cincinnati, a team that dismembered FSU in the final regular season game last year. The Bearcats are tough again this year and are the owners of an upset victory over then 10th rated Pennsylvania two weeks ago. All five starters from last year are back, too.

This Jan. 13 battle is going to be a key one. After the 4,000-plus fortunates with tickets get to see the Tribe that Saturday night, they should have a sign as to where the team is going at the end of the season.

Something tells me that it's going to be a good sign.

Play this Saturday Tribe foe like Princeton

who has seen no action outside the northeastern portion of the country.

And with a 4-3 record that doesn't include their Jan. 3 game with New Hampshire, Connecticut, on paper, doesn't seem like the team that would give the Seminoles much trouble.

This can be deceiving, however, for, in many ways UC resembles Seminole conqueror Princeton.

Both teams lack the height of the Seminoles with Connecticut's front line of Cal Chapman, Earl Wilson and Gary Custick standing only 6-6, 6-5 and 6-7 respectively. UC's leading scorer is also a 6-1 guard in the form of Jimmy Foster.

Chapman, Wilson and Custick also exhibit good balance with the remaining scoring as they average 16.6 13.2 and 13.0.

The other starter will be Al Vaughn, a 6-2 guard, with occasional replacements being Ken Wright and Dennis Cole.

In UC's most recent outing, it was trounced by northeast power Syracuse, 104-73. Connecticut does hold victories over Ivy League schools Yale and Harvard, however.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Policy for admittance of students to the game is the same as it was last quarter. A student must have both his ticket and a validated identification card at the gate or he will have to pay the difference between a general admission and a student ticket to get in.

The game will be televised on WFSU-TV.



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BARRY SMITH, 22, will snag them in the Senior Bowl

Shrine Game isn't Gary's paradise

Gary Huff lost the battle the quarterbacks over the break as he played in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco on Dec. 29.

With pro scouts in attendance by the dozens, Huff could never get the East passing game off the ground as the rushing attack dominated by Purdue's Otis Armstrong lead the way to an unimpressive 9-3 victory.

The probable winner of the mythical "battle" was Virginia Tech's Don Strock as he gave a 400 yard passing performance in

the Blue-Gray game. Strock lead the Grey to a 27-15 win.

Huff started this afternoon with two incompletions and then proceeded to fire two consecutive interceptions. Later on, he threw another interception that set up the only West score. In all he completed six passes, two of them to his favorite receiver at FSU this past season, Barry Smith.

James Thomas also played in the Shrine classic and starred as a member of the East secondary.

All-Star squads gobble up Tribe football players



TIGHT END GARY PARRIS, 84, gets to show off for scouts in Tampa

In Senior Bowl clash

Huff-to-Smith is back

Gary Huff will be one of the three All-America quarterbacks in action this Saturday at the Senior Bowl all-star football game.

With three top hurlers on the rosters, the game could be the most pass filled in history. Besides Huff, Louisiana State's Bert Jones is scheduled to play for the South and Utah State quarterback Tony Adams is set to pass for the North.

Both Huff and Adams will have their top receivers with them and this could lead to some interesting matchups and plenty of scoring.

On the South will be Barry Smith of FSU, who was the No. 3 pass catcher in the nation this past season with 69 receptions.

He also lead the country in reception yardage.

Adams, who threw for 2787 yard this past season, will also have his top snagger at Mobile in the form of Tom Ferzani. Ferzani was the No. 1 receiver in the nation with 85 catches in 11 games.

Huff and Jones will probably split up the south signal duties while Adams is set to all the way for the North.

The Senior Bowl is one among other all star games that all 60 of the participants turn professional as they

FSU two in Tampa

Two FSU football players are scheduled to make an appearance in the fifth annual Lions American Bowl this Sunday, Jan. 7 in Tampa Stadium.

As a member of the greatest squad of players this game has ever had, both Seminoles Eddie McMillan and Gary Parris are

ready to play on the squad.

McMillan and Parris will such stars as Nebraska's Glover and Tampa's Matuszak. Quarterback the south is Gary Keightley Texas at El Paso.

Deadlines to vary

Record entries expected for recreation tourneys

A record number of entrants are expected in this year's Association of College Unions-International recreational sports tournaments that are scheduled

to begin midway through January.

Deadlines for entries vary with the events as competitions are set in bowling, billiards, chess, bridge and table tennis. Entry forms may be picked up at Crenshaw Lanes, the Main Information desk in the union or the Union Program Office.

If a person is fortunate enough to take the Florida State title he will then advance to the Region six games scheduled for Florida State and Florida A&M in the middle of February.

If at this point, he comes out winner he then becomes eligible for a national title, as FSU student Ken Knowles did last season. Knowles teamed with a bowler from Georgia Tech to win the American Bowling Congress collegiate title.

As far as the bowling competition goes this year, both men's and women's events are

scheduled to begin on Saturday Jan. 27. A \$3.50 entry fee for lane use is to be required for the four-day tournament.

In billiards, a variety of games are scheduled. Both men's and women's pocket billiards is scheduled as well as men's three-cushion and snooker. A \$2 entry fee is required to enter any of the billiards tournaments, and all matches begin on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Duplicate bridge is a first-time

Autocross is slated

The Tallahassee Corvette Association has scheduled two major events this weekend, a road rallye on Saturday evening and an autocross on Sunday.

The Gimmick type rallye, is designed so that anyone may enter. Four different divisions are scheduled at the TCC



BOTH WOMEN and men may take part in table tennis

activity for the tournament and is scheduled for Jan. 20. An entry fee of \$1 is required to take part in this event.

Chess and men's and women's table tennis both cost \$1. Ping pong match is scheduled Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 while chess tournament is set for 23.

All fees for entrants may be paid at the games desk Crenshaw Lanes, at which an entry blank may be turned in. All fees must be paid before deadline date, or there is no person may play.

It is expected that teams will have representation at the Region six match-up for FSU from Feb. 15-17.



Ken Knowles is a champ

NOT EXACTLY J
learning to fly bet
he's Commodore

Vee

BY TOM KIRWAN

FSU President Sta late Wednesday even vacan post of vice pre affairs will be filled "weeks."

When pressed on indicated that the select "two to six weeks."

The long-awaited come after what has been intensive searches for recent years.

Last spring a committee was appointed in the search of president of acc After what has been most intensive search FSU administration Marshall believes appointment with

Last spring a 13-member committee of faculty, staff was set up to make recommendations

Airliner, flies from

RAPID CITY, S.D. U airliner with 236 passengers more than 4,000 miles from threat that a bomb would below 3,200 feet. It finished Thursday at 3,080-foot-high Force Base.

An extortionist in Spain that an altitude sensitive off in the Trans World attempted to land at below man who telephoned TW

gobble players



scouts in Tampa

lash s back

Huff and Jones will probably split up the south signal calling duties while Adams is set to go all the way for the North.

The Senior Bowl is unique among other all-star classics in that all 60 of the participants turn professional as they play

in Tampa

ready to play on the South squad.

McMillan and Harris will join such stars as Nebraska's Rich Glover and Tampa's John Matuszak. Quarterbacking for the south is Gary Keighley of Texas at El Paso.



may take part in table tennis

Chess and men's and women's table tennis both cost \$1. The ping pong match is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 while the chess tournament is set for Jan. 23.

All fees for entrants may be paid at the games desk at Crenshaw Lanes at which time an entry blank may be turned in. All fees must be paid before the deadline date, or there is no way a person may play.

It is expected that around 20 teams will have representatives at the Region six match, slated for FSU from Feb. 15-17.



NOT EXACTLY JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, as this yellow-crowned night heron apparently enjoys sailing rather than flying. Jonathan found pride and honor in learning to fly better and faster than any other sea gull in the universe. This attentive wingster reaches his own ultimate goals by standing around Shell Point pretending he's Commodore Perry.

The Florida Flambeau

Friday, January 5, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Marshall says "2-6 weeks"

Veep appointment expected soon

BY TOM KIRWAN

FSU President Stanley Marshall said late Wednesday evening that the long-vacant post of vice president of academic affairs will be filled "within the next few weeks."

When pressed on the point, Marshall indicated that the selection would come in "two to six weeks."

The long-awaited appointment will come after what has been one of the most intensive searches for an administrator in recent years.

Last spring a 13 member committee was appointed to help in the search of a new vice-president of academic affairs. After what has become one of the most intensive searches for an FSU administrator, President Marshall believes he will make an appointment within six weeks.

Last spring a 13-member advisory committee of faculty, staff and students was set up to make recommendations to

Marshall for a replacement of Dr. Paul Craig who resigned as vice-president in June.

Marshall agreed that the advisory board had taken a longer than usual time to make recommendations and indicated that the committee had run into some "impediments to progress."

"The selection of possible candidates has not gone as rapidly as we had hoped," Marshall said. A few of the prospective candidates dropped their names from the selection list, Marshall said, and in doing so made it necessary for the committee to take more time in their deliberations.

According to chairman of the committee, Professor Sara Srygley of the School of Library Science, the committee's search for the right man to fill the powerful vice-presidency post has been as thorough and painstaking as possible.

"This committee has been active," Srygley said, "and we are working very hard to find candidates for the position. She said that her committee worked over the Christmas holidays in hopes of soon

making recommendations to the president.

"We're eager to finish, but we're just not sure when that will happen," she said.

She said that the committee has advertised in national journals and interviewed several candidates for the position.

A few of the more promising candidates were brought to FSU to show them the campus as well as give the committee and University community the opportunity to meet and interview the candidate.

Srygley said that a great many avenues were utilized to draw prospective ad-

ministrators to FSU. Around 140 letters were sent to university presidents around the country announcing the search for the FSU vice-president of academic affairs, she said. Committee members, including students, have made at least three trips out of state to encourage interested persons to apply for the FSU vacancy.

Marshall said that he has been in close communication with the selection committee. Since the committee serves in the advisory capacity only, however, the final decision is in the president's hands. It is possible though not likely, that he would reject all the committee's recommendations and make his own selection.

Police announce easing of parking regulations

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Vehicles without FSU parking decals will be allowed to park on campus after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and at all times throughout the weekend, the Department of Traffic, Parking and Transportation announced yesterday.

The new regulation took effect Jan. 1 and comes largely in response to persistent complaints by students and others about the FSU parking facilities.

"We're working constantly on the problems faced by people driving on campus," said Terry Denham in making the announcement. "We only hope this will help ease things up a little."

Previously, cars without the \$8 student decal were ticketed by Campus Security when found parked on campus at any

time. Students complained often that this hindered visits by parents and friends. The new regulation is expected to help in this area.

Also, Denham announced his department's intentions to lay gravel in the dirt parking lots used by students around campus. No definite date could be given when this operation could be completed, but Denham said he hoped something tangible could be seen by next Fall.

"As money permits, we'll start paving some of the lots, too," Denham said.

Further parking lots are also being opened up to persons participating in Intramurals activities. The lot east of Florida High School, previously off-limits to students, will now be available after 4 p.m. throughout the week.

Airliner, threatened by bomb, flies from Spain to U.S.

RAPID CITY, S.D. UPI —A jumbo jet airliner with 236 persons aboard flew more than 4,000 miles from Madrid under threat that a bomb would go off if it went below 3,200 feet. It finally landed safely Thursday at 3,080-foot-high Ellsworth Air Force Base.

An extortionist in Spain had telephoned that an altitude sensitive bomb would go off in the Trans World Airlines 747 if it attempted to land at below 3,200 feet. The man who telephoned TWA's Madrid office

said he would tell where the bomb was located if he was paid \$237,000.

A TWA spokesman in New York said "everything's fine". Spokesman Angus McClure said a preliminary search while the plane was airborne turned up no bomb. A further search will be made on the ground.

The plane was first supposed to land at New York, then was shunted toward mile-high Denver, and was finally diverted to Ellsworth.

Responsibilities of the wise grocery shopper

It is the intention of the
author to publish the entire
series, including the
questionnaire regarding
having had a car in
Florida. The author
wishes to thank the
International Brotherhood of
Carpenters for their
cooperation in this project.
The author may be contacted at
the Office of Consumer Services, the
Department of Agriculture,
Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

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Part time jobs available

BY MIKE ARCHER

The Student Employment Office, 331 University Union, enjoyed some measure of success last year in finding jobs for students, according to an office spokesman.

The office works in conjunction with financial aide; placing students in sales work, office jobs, manual labor, restaurant positions and many other types of work.

"Most students we handle go to part-time or full-time off-campus jobs", said one staffer, "but we also place students with the campus ARA food service, the library, and with secretarial positions around campus".

Outside the office is a bulletin board listing nearly 100 jobs

from baby-sitting to tree-climbing.

Evidence of the Employment Office's success is apparent in a high rate of placement of students who use it. During the first few weeks of last month, office records show over 30 students placed in on and off-campus positions. An office worker estimated generally, that since fall quarter of last year, close to 400 students have found jobs through the service.

The Office encourages any student in need of a job to come to Room 331 in the Union building and fill out a card. The cards are kept on file and if nothing is immediately available the student will be notified as soon as a job is open.

Since the Student Employment Office is re-organizing itself this quarter, students who filled out cards prior to last quarter are asked to come in and update their listing by filling out a current card.

Volunteers are also needed to work a few hours a week. The Office urges anyone so interested to drop by Union 331.

Workshop to be offered

Drs. Morris and Natalie Haimowitz, Teaching Members of the International Transactional Analysis Association, will offer a two day workshop (9-5 each day) on Jan. 20-21.

The workshop is designed to meet the needs of individuals beginning their T.A. training and those who wish to have advanced training. The workshop will offer an introduction to the theory and practice of Transactional Analysis and Gestalt Therapy. Those signing up for the introductory workshop will receive credit for attending a Transactional Analysis 101 course, the first step toward Regular Membership in I.T.A.A.

For those who are interested in advanced training, the workshop will offer credit toward Clinical Membership in I.T.A.A.

The cost of the workshop is \$75.00 and registration will be limited. Those interested in attending should contact Dan or Ann Montgomery at the Counseling Center, FSU 904-599-3540.

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Flambeau Readers Forum

Day care needs help

Editor:

In a small frame house a 61 year old great grandmother holds an infant in her lap, giving him a bottle. Three or five or even seven more children play with each other on the bare floor. There are no toys for them to play with. There is no running water in the house, and an adequate lunch is difficult for the elderly woman to provide. Every day, on their way to work, the parents of these children bring them to spend the day under the care of their disabled grandmother. They cannot afford to pay her for this service, but occasionally give her a piece of meat or a free ride to the doctor.

Two blocks away a middle-aged woman is busily cleaning while 3 preschool children endeavor to play havoc with the house. Four more children are in school, and just recently her husband agreed that she use the coil as a birth control method. With the youngest child past two, she would like to go back to work or perhaps to Lively for a chance at something other than laundry work. She would like her children to attend a quality day care center, but the cost and the availability of such programs is prohibitive.

There are hundreds of similar situations in Tallahassee, and

these are two examples from the many families we have visited as students in Community Health Nursing at F.S.U. In many other countries, good daytime programs, health and social services for the child and his family have long been a government concern. The contribution of working mothers has been valued and encouraged. For the past several years, the U.S. federal government has sponsored day care programs through various agencies, including Health, Education, Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Office of Child Development, and others. In 1969, President Nixon called for "a national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life." It sounds positive, but the truth is that the federal government has cut back on its support, even for established programs such as Head Start.

Florida did not take advantage of the 75 percent funding from the beginning, and day care support has been haphazard and nonexistent in many areas. Now with the recent cutback, local backing is more difficult than ever. Many community "liberals" are content to point to Leon

Interfaith, Tallahassee's Head Start Project, as the panacea for day care, although only 100 children are involved in the program. Many of the profit day care centers function at the custodial level, so there is a staggering gap between expressed need and available services even if a family can afford the cost.

There are several groups in Tallahassee planning for more improved day care programs. There are plans for more research and grant-writing, with the hope that Nixon's domestic

emphasis will shift again toward children.

In the meantime, there is a grass-roots level group of parents, students, and local community people pooling their resources, which is primarily enthusiasm, talent, and time, to start another day care program now. The group is searching for a place to rent; enough space for the 40 children planned for at this time. They have been turned down by many community churches, but did receive the offer of a ten room house, provided they move it. It would cost over ten-thousand dollars,

however, so the offer had to be refused.

The group is optimistic, however, and are open to any innovative ideas or tangible assistance anyone has to offer. The budget may be modest at first, but with imaginative planning, the goal is to provide 40 short-changed children with an opportunity to play and learn and grow in a happy, healthy and creative way.

(Any interested students are welcome to join us; contact through the Flambeau.)
Terry Gauthier
Doris Glick

voice from the wilderness

Minds of a materialistic America

FORT WAYNE, Indiana —The one thing you find out when you hit the road a-driftin' is that a remarkable percentage of the country is right there with you.

Or if not drifting-searching.

The most memorable case I think of is a 23-year-old friend of mine who has settled in the extreme west-end of Kentucky and has bought two farms.

He has given up, in the minds of materialistic America, quite a bit in order to be a farmer. At the tender age of 18, he operated The Pier in Daytona Beach, bringing in some golden oldie rock kings and some top bands and "making it" quite well. The story has it that the cops came down hard on him one night, fracturing his shoulder bone and ruining a promising football career.

At Florida State, he ran a local discotheque for awhile until meeting his soon-to-be wife, who is a deeply religious girl in the more palatable sense of the word. With her, he finished up his B.A. in English and, after a short stint in the fabled halls of the executive kingdom at about \$50,000 a year, he came back to Tallahassee.

After some weeks of at-home introspection, he took off in his battered car due north and found a job as shepherd in the rolling hills near Asheville, North Carolina.

They had some trouble there producing a baby but their son came out all right and they

moved further west to the above-mentioned vocation in farming.

I mention all this to demonstrate that there are others who would become mentally ill in the context of the cubicle apartments and the plastic flowers and who need the land, the air and the sun.

When asked about the future, Normal Mailer answers: "I overuse the word 'totalitarian', so let me say we will have a programmed society, a benign totalitarianism. . . Nixon has found that 65 percent is quite enough to control completely. I think the popular arts will begin to look like Love Story more and more. The revolution in film will slow down. . . I see the future as a kind of super-highway in the center and some freakiness on the shoulders."

So be it.

If this is, indeed, the next four years, it's good for the "wad", as Mailer calls the main-stream Americans, and it's good for the counter-culture inasmuch as they'll be tolerated, but what about the conscientious reformers?

Must they continue going to Canada, Sweden and, in the case of the more ideologically misinformed, to Cuba?

Or do they sweat it out or maybe melt into the hedonistic group-grope of bitches and masochists?

Whip me again with your braid, baby.

Andy Campanaro

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor



"I CENTER THE BALL, FAKE A HANDOFF TO MYSELF INTO THE LINE, I DROP BACK AND I THROW A SCREEN PASS TO MYSELF AND I RUN 88 YARDS AND I SCORE A TOUCHDOWN. I'LL KICK THE EXTRA POINT"

Tutoring, teaching, aiding children-Psych. 317

How can one experience the satisfaction of tutoring, teaching, and aiding children in public day care centers and special education classes? Florida State has come with an answer by offering through the psychology department a course entitled "Psychology 317: Educational Psychology."

Designed approximately two years ago, the course has been highly successful in the psychology department and

well received by the Tallahassee community.

Ms. Andrea Lovell, special-education teacher at Belle Vue School, brought The Flambeau's attention to the course benefits "in hopes that future pre-interns realize how much they can contribute to public school classrooms."

Part of the educational requirements for completion of Psychology 317 consist of the student spending a minimum of

three hours per week in a public school classroom.

In order to orient the student towards a specific emphasis, the course is being offered through three professors each presenting a diversified viewpoint stressing behavior modification through positive reinforcement, group sensitivity or community involvement.

The professors are Mr. William R. Hammond, Dr. Don F. Drigg, and Dr. D.B. Hoffman.

Hoffman teaches MWF 8th period with the lab offered Thursday, periods 9 and 10. Drigg instructs his class MWF first period and has lab on Tuesday, periods 9 and 10. On Monday nights, periods 11, 12, and 13 Hammond holds class, with the lab designated for

Tuesdays, periods 7 and 8.

Described as a chance for students to implement what they have learned and develop from their experience the lab involvement places the student in a "realistic and practical setting." The degree of involvement is up to the student.

Down Under features Dion this weekend

Featured this weekend, Down Under presents well-known country blues singer Dion, tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Appearing as a front act before Dion will be local talent, harpist Mary Bridge Roman, who is well known among the Tallahassee community and Florida State's campus for her talented performances.

Noted for his "excellent acoustic guitar playing and sensitive singing," Dion has evolved from his early rock n' roll days of "Teenager in Love," to a successful comeback in '68 with his interpretation of "Abraham, Martin, and John."

Following "Abraham, Martin, and John," he produced his first album with Warner Bros. Records "Sit Down Old Friend." Released in the early part of 1971 was "You're Not Alone," and "Sanctuary," and the latest album "Suite for Late Summer," in 1972.

In his own writing, Dion favors rich melodic lines and lyrics reflective of his personal life, revealing, gentle and almost always optimistic. After his involvement with the rock n' roll era of Dion and the Belmonts, his style developed into a new area after discovering Robert Johnson's blues and Bob Dylan's lyrics.

Winter, Mayfield in concert

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann, vocalist Curtis Mayfield and the internationally famous Lippizzan Stallions are among the list of entertainers that will perform at Florida State during the winter quarter.

The first performer of the new year will be Edgar Winter, a 25-year-old Texas-born singer and composer. Winter will appear Jan. 19 in Tully Gym, singing songs from his latest album, "They Only Come Out At Night."

Mann will be appearing Feb. 4, in Tully Gym. The concert artist has performed around the world and in addition to jazz, he performs in pop, rhythm and blues and Latin American styles.

The folksinging duo of Brewer and Shipley will perform a mini concert Feb. 19 in the University Union Ballrooms at 8 p.m.

Mayfield, once a member of the "Impressions," will appear March 2 in Tully Gym. He wrote most of the songs for the group but went on his own in 1970, becoming active in publishing, recording and performing solo to college and nightclub audiences.

The Lippizzan Stallions will arrive March 11 for a performance in Tully Gym. The Stallions are a breed of horse prized for centuries by the monarchs of Europe for their agility and intelligence. Considered the "ballerina" of all horses, Lippizzaners are descendants of the noble Spanish horses that were famous during Caesar's time. Their name comes from the tiny hamlet of Lippizza in Italy, which was the site of the royal stables of Emperor Maximilian II in 1952.

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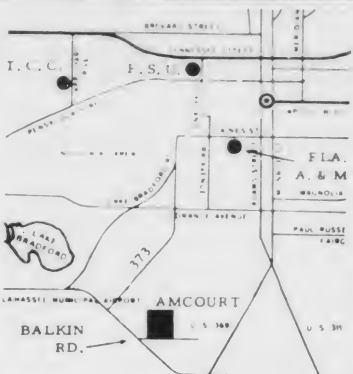
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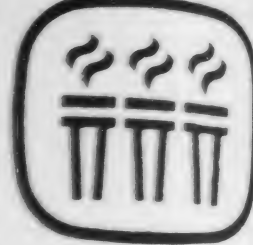
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DATELINE

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TCS Is Looking For Volunteers

If you feel an abiding need to help people on a one-to-one basis, then Florida State University might have just the organization you're looking for.

Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) is looking for volunteers from both the student and community populations. "We'd like to get as many volunteers from the community as possible," said Jim Healy, TCS coordinator, "because we are expanding our services to cover Leon County."

TCS is an organization begun a little more than two years ago at Florida State. The 24-hour service is available to students and members of the community who have questions or problems.

The biggest thing TCS is faced with right now," Healy said, "is letting the people know that we're here with trained personnel who can help them with their problems. With the student population at an all-time high and the community growth rate soaring, there's bound to be many people who need counseling or just someone to talk with."

TCS isn't simply in need of qualified people who can answer phones. Volunteers can also help by contacting various agencies to find out what services they can provide. "We're also looking for people to work on more or less of an emergency basis," Healy said.

"The students who are in the program have and are doing an outstanding job out students aren't around at times like Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations. The emergency people would be extremely valuable to

the program although they might not work more than once a month."

According to Healy, TCS now has 18 trained volunteers and 11 who are in training. "We could easily use 50 people," he said. TCS volunteers undergo an intensive training period that could last from one to three months, depending on the trainee's progress. "A trainee never answers the phone until he's 100 percent ready," Healy said. "After the volunteer completes his or her training, we request that they remain with us for a minimum of six months."

Healy emphasized the fact that TCS is extremely flexible as far as training hours and working hours are concerned. "We realize that students and community members are often faced with prior commitments that would keep them from working a certain shift," Healy said. "That's why we keep ourselves as flexible as possible. So far this has never presented a problem."

"We believe that the volunteers who are accepted into the program are informed, interested people, able to listen and to explore problems," Healy said. "What we need now is to get the message to the public, letting them know that we're here and ready to help."

Anyone interested in becoming a TCS volunteer, may call Healy at 599-3540.

A TCS counselor can be reached by dialing 599-2202 or 599-4223.

Campus Friends Recall Van Doren

The late Mark Van Doren's first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," premiered at Florida State University as the second play of the premier series which started in 1961.

The Pulitzer prizewinning poet spent several months on the campus supervising the production of the play which, after its premiere, toured major cities in Florida. It was the second play produced under the auspices of the Eddie Dowling University Theatre Foundation. The Foundation, which actor-producer Dowling established, was for the purpose of encouraging new growth and development in the American

theater.

"The Last Days of Lincoln" was successfully produced later in Washington, D. C. It detailed the events that led to Lincoln's assassination and was produced in Conradi Theatre with professional as well as student performers.

Some years later Van Doren returned to the campus to supervise the production of another of his plays "Never, Never Ask His Name." The play was a poetic folk drama which premiered in 1965. Van Doren spent several months on the campus talking with students and faculty members and watching rehearsals.

Jean Parker Appointed Associate FSU Attorney

Mrs. Jean Kavanaugh Parker has been appointed associate University attorney at Florida State, joining the office of University Attorney Robert Bicket.

Mrs. Parker has been research assistant to Justice Richard W. Egan of the Florida Supreme Court for the past two years. She is a 1970 honors graduate of the Florida State University College of Law and received the A.B. degree from Mary Baldwin College in 1967.

The Office of the University Attorney represents the University in legal matters including litigation and trans-

sactions with various state agencies, particularly the Office of the General Counsel, Florida Board of Education and the Office of the Attorney General. The Office is also generally responsible for the preparation, review and approval of University legal instruments and the interpretation of state and federal laws and regulations pertaining to the University.

Mrs. Parker is a member of the Florida Bar, the Tallahassee Bar Association and the bar of the U.S. District Court for the northern District of Florida. She is a member of Phi Alpha Delta national legal fraternity and a native of Bradenton, Fla.



Jean Parker

60% of FSU's Students Come from 5 Big Areas

Despite its location in the sparsely populated northwest area of the state, about 60 percent of Florida State University's students come from five major population centers.

Leon County, where Florida State is located, still leads with 3,154 students but the Date-Broward-Palm Beach area on the lower east coast sends 3,721 students to Tallahassee.

Date County alone has an enrollment of 2,195, approximately the same as last year.

The State University System now has nine universities, two of which opened last September in Miami and Jacksonville.

The other two major population areas are Orange-Brevard-Volusia, which provides 1,615 students, and the Hillsborough-Pineellas area, which has 1,569.

The five major population areas send a total of 11,365 students to Florida State, slightly more than 58 percent of the total enrollment of 19,386.

Excluding Leon County, the four other areas have a total of 8,211 about 43 percent of the total.

The enrollment breakdown includes 15,725 Florida students, 2,939 from 51 other states and possessions and 496 students from 51 foreign countries. There are an additional 226 special students not broken-down by home county but presumably all from the Leon County area.

The total enrollment includes 10,205 men and 8,955 women. The 226 special students are not categorized by sex.

Florida State's enrollment includes students from every county in the state, although little Glades County has only one.

Emphasizing its role as a major graduate student and research institution, Florida State has 3,462 graduate students and 544 attending the

College of Law.

Approximately 4,700 of its students are married.

Florida State has about 400 alumni, and more than 22,348 reside in Florida. The same distribution pattern follows the same pattern in student enrollment. Leon, for instance, has 5,429 alumni, 3,257, and Date-Broward-Palm Beach has 3,882, Orange-Brevard-Volusia has 1,823 and Hillsborough-Pineellas has 1,615.

Colleagues Honor Wesley C. Harter

Wesley C. Harter, retired professor of business at Florida State University, was honored by his colleagues at a School of Business faculty meeting.

Harter taught business law and insurance in the School of Business for 24 years. His teaching career began in 1929 at Palmer College, where he taught history. After receiving the J.D. degree in law, he entered private practice in Carthage, Ill. in 1933 and later taught history and political science at Shurtleff College in Alton, Ill.

He is past president of the Southern Business Law

Association and past president and vice president of the American Business Law Association. Harter is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and numerous Tallahassee clubs.

He received the business degree in history and literature from Carthage College in 1928, the master's degree in law from the University of Illinois and a law degree from the University of Iowa. He completed advanced study in law and education at the University of Missouri and the University of Chicago.

Telephone Counseling Service 599-2202



Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

News You Can Use

A local contractor, The Winchester Construction Co., was the low bidder for reconstruction of the University's fire-damaged

administration building at Westcott.

Winchester's bid of \$1,346,000 was approved by the Board of Cabinet, according to University Physical Planning Director Dr. Braxwell. The total project is expected to cost more than \$2 million, when construction of architects' fees are included.

No There

The Florida State University accumulates tons of records. The problem is that records to keep and those to be discarded are not being kept in the part of the University's management. Recognizing the need for managing their records efficiently and economically, FSU administrators initiated a program last February managed by the Office of the University's Records Management Division, which, with the cooperation of personnel from many University departments, has extended the management concept throughout the campus.

Even in its early stages, Records Management at FSU has proved to be a successful endeavor. To date, almost 4,000 cubic feet (approximately 57 tons) of records have been inventoried and a retention value determined. These are only a part of the records that are currently being inventoried by the University's Records Management Division.

Stanley Pottinger, of the U. S. Office of Civil Rights, will be the keynote speaker at the Southeastern Human Resources Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity to be held at Florida State University on Jan. 19.

The objective of the conference is to inform participants about laws pertaining to equal employment opportunity and to give them information for compliance. It will also discuss affirmative action program recommendations for implementation and detail the resources which are available.

The conference is sponsored by the Florida State College of Law, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and the Office of Minorities.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1979

Red Piper Players End Session, Seminole Res., 8 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry Retreat, Seminole, 8 p.m.

10 a.m. - 12 N. School of Nursing Guest Lectr., Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop Add, State Rm., 101

9 a.m. Department of Theater Rm. 202 U

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association Lounge Conf. U

2 p.m. School of Nursing Workshop

DATELINE, an official publication of the University of Florida, is a source of information to students.



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Jean Parker

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Areas

lege of Law.
Approximately 4,700 of the
students are married.
Florida State has about 60,000
enrollment, and more than half
(28,488) reside in Florida. Their
distribution generally
follows the same pattern as
student enrollment. Leon, for
instance, has 5,429 alumni; Dade
2,577; and Duval, 2,670.
Alsbrough has 1,866; Gwinnett,
994; and Palm Beach, 1,603.
Howard has 1,023 and Volusia
2.

s Honor
Harter

association and past president
and vice president of the
American Business Law
association. Harter is a member
Alpha Kappa Psi professional
business fraternity and
numerous Tallahassee civic
clubs.
He received the bachelor's
degree in history and literature
from Carthage College in 1920;
the master's degree at the
University of Illinois and his law
degree from the University of
Iowa. He completed additional
study in law and education at the
University of Missouri and the
University of Chicago.

Administration building
testcott.
Winchester's bid of \$1,947,000
was approved by the State
cabinet, according to University
Physical Planning Director, Ron
Craswell. The total project is
expected to cost more than \$2.2
million, when contingencies and
architects' fees are included.

No Matter How Big the House, There Never Are Enough Closets

The Florida State University accumulates tons of records each year. The problem of deciding what records to keep and how to store them is being tackled as part of the University's Records Management Program. Recognizing the need for managing their records more efficiently and economically, FSU administrators initiated the program last February. It is managed by the Operations Analysis Division, which, with the cooperation of personnel from many University departments, has extended the records management concept throughout the campus.

Even in its early stages, Records Management at Florida State has proved to be a very successful endeavor. To date, almost 4,000 cubic feet (or approximately 57 tons) of records have been inventoried and their retention value determined. These are only a part of all the records that are currently stored at the University. During the inventorying process, records

dating back to 1929 were uncovered.

Of the records inventoried, 25 percent were determined to have no retention value and were destroyed. Another two tons of records are slated for destruction.

When the records are inventoried, the best media for their storage is also determined. Most records are stored in their original form (i.e., paper, magnetic tape, etc.), but some are microfilmed. As a direct result of the Records Management Program, 1.5 tons of University records are being microfilmed.

A key feature of the program is the segregation of inactive from active records. Previously, both types of records were stored in office areas and occupied a considerable amount of valuable space. Now, records identified as inactive are transferred to the Florida State Records Center, which can store them at the lowest possible cost.

The administrative Affairs Sector of the University has

finished inventorying its records. Inventories now are underway in the Academic Affairs and Student Affairs sectors.

The Operations Analysis Division has devised a monitoring system that will indicate when various University records are eligible for off-campus storage or destruction. After its records have been inventoried, a department automatically will be notified once each year as to which records can be destroyed or transferred to off-campus storage.

According to Vice President for Administration Robert V. Pierce, "Even if it were not required by State law, the Florida State University would have to have a records management program. An organization of this size cannot afford to neglect the proper management of its records. Even more important, as a State agency we have an obligation to the taxpayers of Florida to protect all public records of value."



Out they go! Inspectors look over part of 2 tons of records slated for destruction at the Florida State University. To date, the University has destroyed 16 tons of obsolete records. The records are carefully checked prior to destruction to insure that public records of value are not inadvertently destroyed.

J. S. Pottinger To Be Keynoter

J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the U. S. Office of Civil Rights, will be the keynote speaker at the Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity to be held at Florida State University, Jan. 18-19.

The objective of the regional conference is to inform participants about laws pertaining to equal employment opportunity and to give necessary information for compliance. It will also discuss model affirmative action programs, give recommendations for implementation and detail technical resources which are available.

The conference is sponsored by the Florida State College of Law, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and the Office of Minority Af-

airs. Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for minority affairs at Florida State, is conference chairman. She said, "It is our hope at this meeting to make many people knowledgeable about laws relevant to equal employment opportunity and to give them the know-how to comply with them."

In addition to Pottinger, other featured speakers will be: Dr. Bernice Sandler, executive associate and director of Project of Status and Education of Women—Association of American Colleges; Charles S. Wilson, assistant general counsel with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Russell Spector and David J. Berman, private attorneys specializing in the prosecution and defense of employment

discrimination cases. Florida State professors will be used as resource people for the conference.

Some of the topics for discussion include: requirements of the laws against discrimination; special concerns in employment practices; affirmative action programs; assisting agencies and special programs and procedural aspects of law and regulations.

The conference is scheduled to begin with registration at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18, and will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19. Registration forms and information may be obtained by writing to the Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, 118 N. Woodward, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

Sgt. Parramore Is Top Officer

Sgt. Donald R. Parramore was named "Officer of the Year" for the Florida State University Police Department.

Parramore, a twelve year veteran on the force, is the first two-time recipient of the award. He was named "Officer of the Year" in 1969.

In presenting the award to Sgt. Parramore, William A. Tanner, Director of FSU's Division of Public Safety, said, "Don has always been one of those who inspires as well as leads. In being 'Officer of the Year' he represents the ideal to which all law enforcement officers aspire."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

7:15 p.m.
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Univ. Rm., UU.
8 p.m.
Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conf., UU.
8:30 p.m.
Black Student Union Dance, Fla. Rm., UU.

10 a.m. - 12 N
School of Nursing Guest Lecture, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.

9 a.m.
Department of Theater Retreat, 224 UU.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso. Meet. Main Lounge Conf. UU.

2 p.m.
School of Nursing Workshop, 240

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

9:30 a.m. - 12 N
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Florida Rm.

12 N-12 M
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Florida Rm.

Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Florida Rm.

Moore Aud.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Moore Aud.

2 p.m.
CPE Class, Obsolete Communism, A Left Wing Alternative, 252 UU.

CPE Class, Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg. No. 56.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.

5 p.m.
CPE Class, Skateboarding, Bellamy Sidewalk.

6 p.m.
CPE CLASS, Tap Dance, Fla. Rm.

7 p.m.
CPE Class, Women's Physical Fitness, Women's Exercise Room, Mont. Gym.

CPE Class, History of Rock & Roll Music, 22 Bell.

CPE Class, Alternatives to Marriage, 225 Bell.

7:15 p.m.
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Fla. Rm.

CALENDAR, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Swim meet action with North Carolina

The Florida State swimming team will try to continue its early season success Saturday afternoon at Union Pool when the University of North Carolina comes into town for a dual meet.

The Tar Heels are the second team from the Carolinas to come to Tallahassee this winter as the Tribe defeated South Carolina 58-55 in the first match of the season.

Campbell autocross

An autocross at Campbell Stadium Sunday is the highlight of the weekend activities for the

Deadline is Monday

Monday, Jan. 8 at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for men interested in entering teams in the upcoming basketball season. Traditionally one of the most popular activities in the men's program, it is important that all roundball rosters be turned in prior to the deadline. Rosters should be brought by room 115 or 117 Tully.

All men interested in officiating I-M basketball should come by Room 115 Tully as soon as possible.

The victory was a real boost to the hopes of the team because it came against a Gamecock team that was highly rated before the season began.

Some of the premier athletes taking to the pool this Saturday are Mark Middleton in the individual medley, John Hegert in the backstroke, Chet Miltenberger in the breaststroke and Jerry Stevens in the freestyle sprints.

Tallahassee Corvette Association.

The autocross, which features timed runs in 11 classes, begins at noon Sunday.

The rallye starts at 7 p.m. Saturday. An entry fee will be charged for both events.

龍宮餐廳
Dragon Room
Authentic Chinese Food

Open For Dinners:
Monday-Thursday 5-10
Friday-Saturday & Sunday 5-11

LUNCH SPECIALS \$1.75
Monday: Sweet & Sour Pork
Tuesday: Moo Goo Gai Pan

Wednesday: Mongolian Beefsteak
Thursday: Pork & Mushrooms Steamed in Fresh Lettuce
Friday: Steamed Egg Foo Yung

Each Day Special, Only Special Available At Lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Team is 4-4

Connecticut in Saturday

Hugh Durham and his talented ten returned home Saturday night after reaping third place in three holiday tournaments for a 7-3 record.

The Seminoles face the Huskies of Connecticut at 7:30 p.m. in Tully gym. Connecticut brings a 4-4 record after slipping past New Hampshire Wednesday night 60-59.

Starting for the Huskies are Calvin Chapman, leading scorer with a 16.3 average at forward, Earl Wilson a 6-5 forward and top rebounder at 10.0 a game; Gary Custick, 6-7 forward;

James Foster, a guard averaging 15.7 points a game; and Edward Harrison, a 6-0 guard.

The team, coached by Donald Rowe, lost to Holy Cross, 96-90.

Rutgers, 86-72. Harvard and Syracuse 104-71. Villanova include Yale 82-71, Massachusetts 71-62, Columbia 71-62.

After Christmas

SALE

20% TO 50% OFF

Squaw Shop

1308 W. Tenn. 224-4619

classifieds

FOR SALE

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

(15) Livingroom sets	\$99.95
(15) 8 track AM FM stereos	139.95
(10) Mattress and Box springs	49.95
(17) Bedroom sets (3 styles)	89.95
(8) New Singer Zig Zag	59.95
(3) Color T.V. sets	188.00
(14) Stereo Components	97.00

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday
Shop Today for Largest Savings
EASY PAYMENTS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
927 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily & Saturday

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
Sewing Machine Special:
7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have built in 3 position needle, zig-zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St.
Unclaimed Freight
927 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily and Saturday

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAYFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$25 WE WILL TAKE OVER 150 PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS YOUR MATE AND IN-LAWS. LAYFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE PH. 224-2877.

ONE 10,000 BTU AC WITH HEAT PUMP ALSO GERRARD TURNABLE WITH SPEAKERS REASONABLE CALL AFTER 5PM 8781876 FRANK DUBUY

Cameras
New 1000 DTL w-case 125-200M Lense w-case 100... two and one-fourth x three and one-fourth Press, w-flash and case 30- 877-4459

FOR SALE

Must sell 69 VW excellent condition. White with red interior, low mileage, sunroof, heater, radio with cassette player. Best offer. See at 748 El Rancho St. Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken W. Tennessee.

ID PASSPORT INTERN. JOB APPLICATION, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DEMENSIONS 24 HOUR SERVICE & FOR \$4.00 ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS 9 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST PH. 224-2817

Small dorm refrigerator, 2 burner hot plate, 1 toaster. All items in excellent condition and very reasonably priced. Call after 5pm or on weekends at 576-6660

MUST SELL! 1970 VW with air, radio, 30000 actual miles. Take over payments of 6615 a month balance owed is 1520. Cheaper if cash payment. 620 W. Thayer St.

61 Bug with New Tires and Sticker First \$125 also new livingroom chair and table \$25 See at 781 Arkansas or Call 224-0343

FREE: two 9 mth old cats, grey persian male, silver female Affectionate and healthy 575-3340

AUTOS

68 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc stock - good condition. See at 354 Fairway Dr Before noon or after 2 or call Cathy 488-3961

66 A Healy 3000 BGR Good shape will trade for Van of equal value 576-8873

For Sale 1986 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-8056

CYCLES

1970 Triumph 650cc Bonneville excellent condition 877-8447, 875-000

CYCLES

1971 Honda 350, Asking \$400. 385-3258. Very good condition.

1968 Kawasaki 250 A1SS \$350 Call 224-6624 6:00-9:00 pm.

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blueprinted and balanced. Asking 1050 Call after four 224-8464

WANTED

Need female roommate; \$45 & one-third utilities; in country. 385-0594, call in evening

Female roommate for 2 bedroom modern furnished apt. near campus \$60-mo & one-third utilities. Call Linda 599-4520 Ext 279 before 5, 575-1622 after 5.

Female roommate to share 2bdrm-2bath apt. \$53.00 mo. plus one-fourth utilities Phone 576-3808 Prince Manor Apts.

1 Liberal roommate \$60 a mo. Own bedroom 2 blocks from campus Call 224-5942 Ask for Walt.

Wanted: Roommate to share Duplex at 808 W. Pensla. 1 block from FSU. Only 60-mo & one-third Util Carp-Air-Cable Call 222-3744 or Drop by See Walt

Female roommate needed for Winter or both Winter and Spring Prince Manor Apt 228 Come in evening ask for Joann \$46.25 & one-fourth electric

Wanted to Buy: Photo Enlarger (4x5) and other equipment. Must be reasonable! Phone 224-6379

Male roommate 1 Br AC, pool, etc 472 W Jeff, No. 113 Lots of room: No hassles Call 222-2248 \$80-mo.

Male roommate need \$68 and one-half util. 470 Dewey St Apt 108D. AC, carpeting and Pool Very close to campus

Male roommate to share 2 Bedroom Duplex \$67.80 a month & one-half utilities Call 385-8527

Need roommates to share 3 bedroom house, 3 1/2 baths, AC, heat, \$85 a month includes utilities. Call Sally Hall 222-8110 room 805.

HELP WANTED

Needed to work at Bamboo Garden: Utilities Boy, Kitchen Helper, Waitress and Waiter. Call 224-9099 or Come by 112 E. 6th Ave.

Babysit MWF 9-1 \$50-month. 18 month boy needs companionship. Call Martha-Tom 385-4289.

Student to distribute very unusual Computer Dating Forms. \$400 to \$600 per month. Write Box 508 Boulder, Colo.

Student with Car
Room and board in private home exchange for 25 hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Tallahassee YMCA-Like children? Part-time work now available at the YMCA. Call 877-6151 for appt

FOR RENT

CROWN APTS
72 New 1 Bedroom Furnished \$145
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30.

For rent 3 bedroom 2 bath house central heat and air. Furnished. 1632 Lake Ave. call Fridley

Needed: 1 Roommate to share 3 bedroom trailer. 576-7685

Mobile Home 1972 2 Bdrm A-C for rent or sale on lot with patio cover, trash collection, pool privileges 576-4234

Need one male roommate Hilltop Apt. one-half rent and utilities nice living swimming pool Air condition Call Lynn 222-2569 Apt 414

Christian female roommate wanted to share 2-Bedroom Apt close to campus 628 Lafayette Apt No. 7

Room for rent 425 W College \$70 per month Pay no utilities Call 576-5827 for Ed or see Mgr.

ROOM FOR RENT from married couple, both Grad Students. Prefer female. Separate bath. Kitchen privileges. Sharing meals optional. \$65 mo flat rate Ph 385-0095

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus, AC, Carpeted male preferred. Call 599-9554

Need female roommate for luxury apartment \$75 per month & one-third Elec. Come by Colony Club Apts. No. C107, 447 Conradi St.

FOR RENT

Male Grad Student to share luxury 2 br Apt at Colony Club. 222-4822

2 Liberal roommates for 3 bedroom house \$50 mo one-fourth util 515 Onway Ave Behind Fairgrounds Leave note if not there preferable female No necessary.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home furnished Shag carpeting, central heat with air \$130.00 a month includes lot, water & garbage. Couples preferred David 576-0667 575-1953 after 5pm

3 Bedroom house to share \$50 & one-third utilities fenced yard Must Use Dogs nr fairgrounds 877-7076

BEST DEAL IN TOWN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED (mature person) share 2 br Townhouse rent \$100 per month one-half utilities This includes color TV pool Sauna Tennis Court Check out to appreciate Deposit \$30 required Call Vicki 576-0691

2 Bedroom mobile home Heat, air, shag carpet \$130 a month include all util. elect. 576-0667

1 Bedroom furn. apt At Stadium Apts Next to FSU. Call 575-2373 during day or at evenings

1 Br furnished luxury apt. Colony Club Pool Sauna, near campus \$170 mo. 224-7504

Sublet nice quiet location 225 Loveland Dr Apt 16 135 per month Come by after six

Want to sublease room at Occochee Contact Stan in Room 180 Will reduce rate. 222-9010

Conservative female roommate needed to share Apt \$78 mo one-half util One block from campus 224-0079

Roommate needed to share large, very nice, close in house. Prefer reasonably mature and liberal Grad. Std. Must like dogs. \$70 & one-half utilities Call 575-3546

Roommate needed directly behind Bills Bookstore Super place. Come by or leave note. 547 W Park Rick

1 bedroom apt. Complete. Stereo Not Must be neat liberal intelligent 72.50 plus one-half util. See 470 Dewey St No. 309E or Call 224-6444

Share large 2 bedroom apt. \$60 a mo. Near campus Liberal Guys 224-6444

Roommate wanted (Graduate) Good apartment near from campus Call 222-6270 Rent \$44 & utilities one-half a month

Own Room in 3 bdrm house 2 mi from FSU-Scenic Rd. No hassles \$65 385-8879

cont'd on page 3

SPORTS

Saturday

Rutgers, 86-72, Harvard 80-70
and Syracuse 104-73. Victories
include Yale 92-71,
Massachusetts 71-68 and
Columbia 71-62.

Christmas

LE

50%
FF

w Shop

enn. 224-4619

FOR RENT

Male Grad Student to share luxury 2 Br
Apt at Colony Club, 222-4922

2 Liberal roommates for 3 bedroom
house \$50 mo one-fourth yr. \$15 Omega
Ave Behind Fairgrounds. Leave note if
not there preferable female Not
necessary.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home furnished
Shag carpeting, central heat with air
\$130.00 a month includes lot, water, &
garbage. Couples preferred David 576-
0867, 575-1953 after 6pm

3 Bedroom house to share \$50 & one
third utilities fenced yard. Must Like
Dogs nr fairgrounds 877-7076

BEST DEAL IN TOWN-FEMALE
ROOMMATE NEEDED. I am person
share 2 br Townhouse rent \$100 per
month one-half utilities. This includes
color TV pool Sauria Tennis Court
Check out to appreciate Deposit of
\$30 required Call Vicki 576-0691

2 Bedroom mobile home Heat, air, shag
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Next to FSU. Call 575-2373 during day or
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Pool Sauna, near campus; \$340 mo; 224-
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Dr Apt 16 135 per month Come by after
six

Want to sublease room Ocoale.
Contact Stan in Room 160.
Will reduce rate. 222-5010

Conservative female roommate needed
to share Apt 578 mo one-half util One
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Roommate needed to share large, very
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mature and liberal Grad. Std. Must like
dogs. \$70 & one-half utilities. Call 575-
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Roommate needed. Directly behind
Bills Bookstore. Super place. Come by
or leave note. 547 W Park. Rick

1 bedroom apt. Complete, Stereo, Nice.
Must be neat liberal intelligent 72.50
plus one-half util. See 410 Dewey St.
No. 309E or Call 224-5444

Share large 2 bedroom apt. 960 e mo.
Near campus Liberal Guys 224-5444

Roommate wanted (Graduate) Good
apartment near from campus Call
222-5270 Rent \$44 & utilities one-half a
month

Own Room in 3 bdrm house 2 mi from
FSU-Scenic Rd. No hassles \$95. 365-6919

cont'd on page 3

Chances look better

ERA, majority rights face Senate committee

The image of an 18-year-old girl belying up to a formerly all-male bar does not seem to bother members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who will begin hearings today on ratification of the "Unisex Amendment" and a bill lowering the age of adulthood.

The idea of lowering to 18 the legal age for drinking, smoking, gambling, signing contracts and shouldering all the other adult responsibilities got narrowly through the House last year but was killed in the Senate.

And the proposal to ratify the Women's Rights Amendments—which also cleared

the House in the 1972 session—caused such a stir in last month's special session that even its foremost supporter, Gov. Reubin Askew, gave up on it for the time being.

When the 1973 session convenes April 2, those two proposals might find a more receptive Senate.

"My first inclination is, if we are going to draft them at 18 and older, and if we are going to permit them to vote at 18, then they should not only have all the privileges and benefits of adults, but the liabilities as well," said Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa.

McClain, one of the more conservative members of the generally conservative committee, said he is not so sure about the Equal Rights Amendment. He said that, if it is ratified by the required 38 states, it might bring about long court battles over which laws naturally relate to sex and which are discriminatory.

"The courts will end up legislating," said McClain. "I'm afraid of that, and I think the courts already do too much of that."

"I'm not sure the people want that." Twenty-two states have already

ratified it, five have rejected the amendment, and 25 state legislatures will meet before Florida's convenes in April.

Gov. Askew expects that by then, 16 of those 25 states will have ratified the amendment and Florida's vote will be meaningless.

Sen. William Gillespie, D-Daytona Beach, said he has no "fixed opinions" on Women's Rights or the reduced adult age right now, but that "I'm inclined to feel that the laws are already recognizing people as adults at 18 in many cases."

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, January 8, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



WORRYING THROUGH ANOTHER VICTORY is FSU head basketball coach Hugh Durham. Even though Connecticut finally fell, 91-55, Durham appeared very anxious at times throughout Saturday's contest. (See story, page 6).

CREDIT MALLES

BOR proposal attacked by AFT

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

A proposed Board of Regents (BOR) policy which would place restrictions on who would be able to appear before board meetings has come under attack from the Florida chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Dr. James Fendrich, secretary-treasurer of AFT local 1880 and an FSU professor, has labeled the proposal "a policy that sounds like it came from an Archie Bunker type of frustration and that would throttle both students and the AFT."

Much of it is unworkable," Fendrich said. "The language is vague and arbitrary. If the BOR wants to run the state university system soundly, open communication between all those concerned is vital."

AFT's opposition centers on four aspects of the proposed innovation. Primary among these is a section requiring those who wish to speak to submit their requests 15 days prior to the next regular meeting of the Board. Other objections rest on the definition of the "regular channels" the policy would require prospective speakers to abide by, what would constitute a "valid request" and who would decide such, and a claim that the proposal would prevent organizations such as AFT from speaking to the board.

"It's a real 'Catch-22' type situation," Fendrich said. "The agenda isn't even ready until eight days before the meetings. Besides, with system-wide organizations such as AFT, we would have to go through several different university presidents to

get permission to appear. In the time we would be given under this proposal, things would get very difficult."

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR, reported that there never has been a written policy covering appearances before the board. The change appears to come in reaction to several disruptive incidents occurring at BOR meetings over the past several months.

The November meeting was marred by approximately 50 University of Florida students who demanded that UF President Dr. Stephen O'Connell be fired from his post. That disruption necessitated a temporary recess. A year ago, a group of students from various universities around the state whistled, stomped and shouted obscenities at board members when visitation privileges were refused to freshmen.

With the proposed policy in effect, such disruptions could be limited. A provision is included which would subject violators of the policy to discipline at the hands of the university and the laws of the state.

"We recommend that there be a standing invitation to faculty members who wish to speak on matters of education," Fendrich said. "We don't want to have to go through the individual university presidents to get this permission."

The Board will consider whether or not to adopt the new proposal at a 10 a.m. meeting today at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Students hit for lack of committee input

BY TOM KIRWAN

Administrators and student government leaders are often at odds with each other on various issues, but on one point they do agree: student involvement in

"Not enough students are willing to take the responsibility of serving on the committee."

—President Stanley Marshall

university committees has been disappointing.

The problem cannot be attributed to a lack of committees or seats on those committees: Over 70 voting student seats are available on some 30 advisory committees within the FSU power structure.

Despite the number of openings available, administrators and student

government leaders both admit difficulties filling the seats. They complain that students don't come forward to apply for committee vacancies and that it is difficult to know who to appoint.

"On campus with 19,000 students it's difficult to know many of them by their first names," President Stanley Marshall said in a recent interview when he discussed the problems of placing students on campus committees.

Once on the committees, the student is often late or absent for meetings chairmen complain, and their input into the committee meetings is negligible.

"Not enough students are willing to take the responsibility of serving on the committees," Marshall said.

On the other side of the coin, many students who serve on committees are adamant in their opinions of the committees.

"Let's remember that none of these committees have a great deal of power as they are only advisory in nature," one student said. "There are only a couple of committees where the students have a goodly share of the voting power, but their findings can always be ignored by the president."

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo termed the selection of students to serve on the committees "a farce." "The committee system needs a lot of work," Pietrodangelo said. "Students should be appointed by students and not by the president," Pietrodangelo said. "It's a farce when students who are advising the president through committees are hand-picked to serve on the committees by that president."

According to an FSU handbook on such matters, student appointments to committees are made, in most instances, by

the president or vice president of academic affairs.

On the university's "Committee on Appointments" are three students and six faculty members. "This committee will

"It's a farce when students who are advising the president through committees are hand-picked to serve on the committees by the president."

—Danny Pietrodangelo

nominate from the university community twice the number of members needed each year for each committee," the handbook states. "The list of nominees will be sent to the administrative officer appointing each committee and appointments normally will be made from these nominations."

continued on Page 5

NEWS SHORTS

Scholarship fund increases

Another \$10,000 has been contributed to a special scholarship fund at Florida State University by the originators, Mr. and Mrs. Syde P. Deeb. Deeb is a local building contractor.

Assets of the fund now total more than \$60,000 of which the Deeb's have personally contributed \$40,000.

The special fund is set up to give first preference to adopted children and orphans attending FSU, particularly those in need of financial help. Several students are now attending FSU on scholarships from the fund.

Scholarships from the fund are awarded through the Florida State Office of Financial Aid.

Religion chairman appointed

Dr. John J. Carey has appointed chairman of the Department of Religion at Florida State University, replacing Dr. Robert Spivey who resigned his chairmanship to devote full time to teaching and serving as executive director of the American Academy of Religion.

Dr. Carey started with Florida State in 1960 when he assumed the positions of university chaplain and assistant professor of religion. He has also held positions with the University as associate dean of students, assistant dean of the graduate school, dean of students, vice-president for student affairs, and associate professor of religion.

Research grants received

Three separate grants from federal agencies have been received by Florida State University's Department of Oceanography for salt and fresh water research.

The Environmental Protection Agency granted \$50,798 to further studies of trace metals, specifically mercury, found in natural waters of streams and estuaries which empty into the Gulf of Mexico. Graduate students and laboratory technicians are participating in the three year project which has been in progress since 1971.

The National Science Foundation awarded the Department

\$72,100 to continue oceanographic studies aboard the research vessel Tursiops. The vessel, manned by a three man crew, scientist and graduate students, travels through the waters of the northern Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi River Delta, Mobile Bay and the Florida Keys. Scientist study water samples, plankton, sediment, and all types of marine life obtained through instruments on the vessel.

An additional grant of \$12,600 was awarded by the Foundation for the purchase of hydrographic instruments and equipment for the Tursiops.

Federal gov't. jobs open

Over 30 federal agencies will be represented at the Jan. 17 Federal Placement Conference to interview students interested in employment with the federal government.

The Conference will be held in the Florida and State Rooms of the University Union from 9 a.m.

until 1 p.m. All students, regardless of academic major, are eligible to sign up for interviews. Sign-up sheets will be available in Room 228 of Bryan Hall beginning Jan. 10.

Flambeau to select editor

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. has announced that it will select an editor for the Flambeau on January 18.

Candidates must submit an application and three letters of recommendation. Applications may be picked up in room 318 Union. Deadline for applications is Noon, Jan. 13.

Yoga class rescheduled

CPE's Hatha Yoga class will meet at the United Ministry Center this evening at 7 p.m. and not Tuesday as stated in the CPE Bulletin.



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Theatre, revolution discussed

BY VICKY LYTTLE

Judith Malina and Julian Beck, creators of what has been termed the most significant revolutionary theatre-anarchy commune in the history will conduct an open discussion on theatre and revolution at 8 p.m. on January 10 in the Fine Arts theatre.

Sponsored jointly by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and University Lecture Series, the lecture-dialogue-media presentation will explore the politics and direction of the experimental theatre movements.

Established in 1946 in New York's Greenwich Village, Living theatre productions have been performed world wide. Recently their celebrated adaptations of Frankenstein, Paradise and Antigone have been reproduced on film, where they have been hailed by many as "some of the finest artistic documentaries to come out of the United States Cinema".

Beck and Malina's involvement in the peace protests of the 50's led to their exile and imprisonment in 1955. Since that time, Beck and Malina stress the

importance of theatre as a vital means of communicating the efforts of their creative communal lifestyle. The dialogue at open discussions focuses on the political, psychological and social change that can be affected through radical theatre experimentation.

According to Gil Lazier of FSU's theatre Department,

"Some may object to the political objectives and the aesthetic values held by Beck and Malina. Others may not appreciate indeed might be violently opposed to, their form of theatre. And I cannot predict what events might occur this evening. But I do know this: these are two great artists whose life and art and commitment are one."

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Weather

BY GEORGE SAMBATARO

Millions of little drops will fall over Tallahassee today with temperatures remaining in the mid-50's. Tonight will be cloudy and colder with temperatures dropping into the mid-40's.

Tomorrow, variable cloudiness and cool highs once again in the mid 50's. The outlook for Wednesday is for partly cloudy skies and continued cool.

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discussed

may object to the political views and the aesthetic held by Beck and Malina. They may not appreciate, might be violently opposed to, their form of theatre. I cannot predict what might occur this evening. To know this—these are two artists whose life and art commitment are one."

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Herald
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BY KATHY COCKS

fraternity prank to teach a "brother" a lesson resulted in a death last week for 21-year-old Kevin Bronner, a student at Fresno College near Newhall.

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

99 Jorge Luis Borges

That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the Third World who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

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Roadtripped alone to the wilds of the Angeles National Forest by members of Tri Chi fraternity, Bronner was found dead at the bottom of a 500-foot cliff.

Road-tripping goes on all the time at FSU too, according to Andrew Munos of Sigma Phi Epsilon. But Munos says it's kind of fun. "Some of the guys will pick up a pledge and leave him 20 miles out and let him find his own way in."

The Sig Ep said two years ago hazing was still a big thing. "The pledges had to run 15 miles on a scavenger hunt. The biggest pledge couldn't take it so had to practically carry him." Munos also mentioned silent week

and hard exercises—doing 100 push ups for some small offense against a brother.

But Munos said things aren't like they

used to be anymore. He said he didn't think the pledges had to do much of anything this year.

"The harder the initiation and the

rougher the hazing, the more the guys—both brothers and pledges—like it," he said.

A member of another fraternity said that they

road trip a whole pledge class, rather than individuals, to somewhere in Georgia. The purpose of the road trips is not for disciplinary actions like the tragedy in California, but rather to enforce togetherness.

There have been a few road trips at FSU that have resulted in personal injury and could have resulted in a tragic death like Bronner's according to members of two different fraternities.

An ex-fraternity member who wished to remain anonymous told of a near-tragic road trip about five years ago. "Two pledges were put in a trunk and driven along a bumpy dirt road."

continued on Page 5



FRATERNITY HAZING AT FSU—opposition to this form of initiation and punishment grew over the holidays as a student in California died during the "fun".

DEMPSEY

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Drop Add, State Rm.

2:30 p.m.

Statistics Lecture, "Fitting Curves of the Wrong Degree (On Purpose)," Jack C. Kiefer, Cornell Univ., speaker, 201 Love.

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7:15 p.m. - 12 M

Country Side Theater rehearsal, Fla. Rm.

7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FSU vs Georgetown Univ., Tully

Silent Director Films, "The Lodger" & "Easy Virtue," Moore Aud.

Philosophy Colloquium, "R.M. Hare on Aesthetic Judgement or How Good is a Perfect Fake?" Univ. Club, (light refreshments at minimal chg.)

SAM Meet, 217 Bus.

CPE CLASSES ON MONDAYS

5 p.m.

Skateboarding, Bellamy Sidewalk

6 p.m.

Tap Dancing, Fla. Rm.

7 p.m.

Women's Phys. Fitness, Women's Exercise Rm. Mont. Gym.

History of Rock & Roll Music, 222 Bell.

Alternatives to Marriage, 225 Bell.

Careers for Women, Reynolds Conf. Rm.

7:30 p.m.

Feminist Survey of Literature, Women's Center.

Theory of Meditation, 221 Bell.

8 p.m.

Travel in Europe, 215 Bell.

Group Living, 228 Bell.

Introduction to Photo-offset Printing, 480 W. Tenn. (Tom Paine Printshop).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

8:30 a.m. - 12 N
FSU INTERNSHIP PROGRAM MEET., 240 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Drop-Add, State Rm.
12:15 N - 1:15 p.m.

LDS Meet, 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "How to Find Optimum Designs (Approximate Theory)," Jack C. Kiefer, Cornell Univ., speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.

Documentary Films, "Triumph" & "The Will," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Rugby Club Meet, 212 Tully.

Duplicate Bridge, Leon Lal. Rm.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

BSE&CC Gospel Choir Auditions, Univ. Rm. UU.

7:15 p.m.

Country Side Theater rehearsal, Fla. Rm.

7:30 p.m.

Directors Movies, "Blackmail," & "Sabotage," Moore Aud.
Circle K. Meet. 246 UU.

8 p.m.

TWAC Meet. 352 UU.

TUESDAY CPE CLASSES

6 p.m.

Basic Auto Mechanics, 215 Bell.

7 p.m.

Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Backpacking & Wilderness Camping, 65 Bell.

Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 119 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

Edible Plants, 70 Bell.

The Occult, 225 Bell.

Parent Educ. Groups, 1st Presbyterian Church, Blessed Sacrament

Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

8 p.m.

American Indian Culture & History, 119 Bell.

Advanced Scuba, 116 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 228 Bell.

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Editorial Precedents in sex case?

Whatever the outcome, settlement of the current \$1 million sex discrimination suit against FSU is likely to have widespread effects within the Florida school system.

The suit, initially filed last June as a class action by nine faculty members against the State of Florida, Florida State University, J. Stanley Marshall, and the Board of Regents, asked for back pay and compensatory damages for all female members of the FSU faculty.

A university motion to dismiss the suit on the grounds that a minority could not represent a whole class (in this case, all 180 women faculty members) was filed in July. At the hearing, it was decided that only the nine plaintiffs plus any other faculty members who join the suit before the final hearing could share in the monetary compensation awarded (if any), but if discrimination was proved, the court would supervise correction of the situation as it applied to all women in the University.

Court settlement of the affair would have more precedent value for women seeking restitution elsewhere, but even the proposed

out-of-court settlement is sure to have many ramifications, especially if settled in favor of the plaintiffs.

If settled out of court, a consent decree will be applied for. This means that if satisfactory terms are reached such as effectively eliminating discrimination, these terms will be presented to the Federal Court which retains jurisdiction over the case. The court will then make the agreed upon terms legally binding and will oversee their execution for a set period of time, usually a five or ten year period.

This is the first major challenge to sex discrimination in Florida's schools. If the plaintiffs are successful in proving their claims, all Florida schools from secondary schools up, will be vulnerable to similar suits. Thus the importance of this matter is not restricted to the hiring, pay, promotion, and tenure practices of FSU, but is extended to include procedures in the whole Florida education system.

Commensurate with this case's importance, many individuals and organizations are keeping close watch for its final outcome.



93rd Congress developing a different mood

WASHINGTON —The 93rd Congress is back in the capital spouting new year's resolutions and promising, like a repentant drunk, to give up its feckless ways.

In some ways it is a different Congress. Its leaders are virtually the same, only older, but its members on the whole are younger, more outspoken, more opposed to the rules of seniority and secrecy, and more determined to regain some of the authority surrendered to the President by Congress since the last World War.

EXACTLY HALF the members of the house in this Congress and 45 per cent of the senators began their service on Capitol Hill within the last six years, but control of both houses still rests with the leaders and committee chairmen who were first elected in the 1930's and '40's.

"The President has also provoked the Congress by refusing to spend funds appropriated for specific purposes by both Houses, so that there is not only an issue of Congress' authority to make war, but also a fundamental constitutional question of Congress' authority over the purse."

In this situation, while support is rising for a major assault on the system of selecting committee chairmen by seniority and conducting the public business much of the time in private, the prospect for fundamental change during this session of the Congress is not good.

Nevertheless, despite this division within the Congress itself over the reorganization of the Congress, there is a different mood among the returning members, both old and young. It is a mood of anxiety about the expansion of presidential power at the expense of the Congress, a mood that has been growing steadily during the last three years, and which has now reached the point of revolt as a result of the President's decision last month to turn the B52 bombers loose on Hanoi, without consultation with the Congress or explanation to the American people. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader of the Senate, and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the new majority leader of the House, have taken strong positions in favor of cutting off funds for continuation of the Vietnam War. Mansfield has been a leader of the antiwar movement for years, and O'Neill represents the largest university constituency in Massachusetts and perhaps even in the whole country.

But when Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Speaker of the House, who has always supported the President on Vietnam, puts him on notice to make peace or the Congress will, it is a fairly good sign that a fundamental test of will between the President and the Congress is approaching.

SO LONG as the President was bombing the populous areas of North Vietnam, or even invading Cambodia and Laos to block Hanoi's military offensives in the South, the Congress hesitated to challenge his authority as commander in chief during the battle, even though many members doubted the efficacy of his strategy. But now he is bombing for diplomatic purposes, and the evidence here is that the majority in the Congress has swung against him.

The President has also provoked the Congress by refusing to spend funds appropriated for specific purposes by both Houses, so that there is not only an issue of Congress' authority to make war, but also a fundamental constitutional question of Congress' authority over the purse.

The reaction of the executive and the legislative branches to the impending battles over these issues is interesting. The President is reorganizing his Administration as fast as he can. He keeps moving young men into key sub-Cabinet jobs in the departments, establishing clearer lines of coordination between his White House staff and the departments and agencies, centralizing the flow of information in the White House, and rapidly increasing his own control and authority over the federal bureaucracy.

This is another point of contention between him and the Congress, for the more power he gives to his own White House staff, the more he invokes executive privilege to protect his White House aides from questioning by the Congress.

Meanwhile, Congress talks about increasing its own authority, but does not act with anything like the purpose

of the executive to reorganize itself for the coming trials. The younger members of the Congress, along with outside organizations like John Gardner's Common Cause, have been arguing that secrecy and seniority are weakening the Congress. They point to a Harris Poll that indicated a serious drop of public confidence in the Congress — from 64 per cent in 1965 to 26 per cent in 1971.

The senior committee chairmen, however, argue that it is a mistake to confuse reorganization of the Congress with the battle against the President's effort to dominate the war and control the power of the purse.

"The first question," says Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, "is to end the war, not to reorganize the Congress. This is not a question of machinery but of will. The Congress has the power to stop the war if it will use it. All it has to do is vote if the next round of peace talks in Paris fails, and I think it will. Then we can turn to other questions, including secrecy and seniority."

JAMES RESTON
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

Flambeau Readers Forum

U.S. has learned little since W.W.II

Editor:

The U.S. hasn't learned very much in the years since W.W. II. The communists, like the Japanese of W.W. II, won't negotiate until they are beaten. If North Vietnam is topped from its international banditry (that is, using the term of civil war as an excuse for trying to conquer not only S. Vietnam, but also Cambodia, Laos and Thailand) then, and only then, will Southeast Asia be free from war and fighting.

Everyone wants the U.S. to end the war in Vietnam, including myself. But I want to see a true and lasting finish to that conflict and just leaving won't end it. Cutting of the funds for the war effort won't end it. Starting and stopping the bombing won't end it. The threat, and if need be, carrying out the threat of total annihilation would stop the North Vietnamese from realizing their goals. Eisenhower let the word drop that we were preparing for the use of nuclear weapons against North Korea and shortly afterwards the North Koreans virtually ceased hostilities against the South.

I fear that we are learning the wrong lesson in Vietnam. It is not that we shouldn't help our allies when they need help, but that we should stop aggressors against them QUICKLY and COLDLY. Otherwise, Vietnams will continue to pop up and unless we are to shun our responsibility as a world power, we must face these situations.

STEVEN K. RICHASON

The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
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Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyett / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



Fencing of drainage ditch to insure safety

BY RICK JOHNSON

Number of accidents in the drainage ditch near Tully Gym has prompted a proposal for fencing the area by Director Bill Watson. At night, the ditch has been the scene of several falls by FSU students. One such occurred just prior to the basketball break. At that time, a student apparently walked into the ditch following an FSU basketball game. Watson recommended in a memorandum that a fence be installed on either side of Varsity Gym near Tully Gym in order to prevent any future accidents.

The proposal for fencing is now under consideration by the assistant vice president for operations, said physical plant director Ray E. Green Friday.

Green said that he had made a cost estimate for the proposed and forwarded it to his boss James Guerdon. He added that Guerdon will probably reach a decision as to the fencing this week.

Meanwhile, Green said that additional lighting will probably serve as a "quick solution" to the drainage ditch safety hazard near Tully.

"It is not the ditch per se that is the problem so much as it is the poor lighting," said one student. "The ditch appears in front of you much sooner than you expect."

Eleven other major campus areas are under engineering study for lighting facilities said Green.

According to Bill Townsend, planning division engineer, four major areas slated for lights are Landis Green, Tully Gym, the parking lot near the Carroway Building and the under pass by West Tennessee.

The lighting recommendation came following a walking tour of the campus by administrators and students last fall.

In addition to the safety problems presented by the drainage ditch, the crime possibilities were also considered

by the persons making the tour.

In the past, there have been incidents of assault on and around campus.

Green said that he hopes lights can be installed by the end of basketball season, although Townsend was not as optimistic.



WALKING THE PERILOUS pipe above the controversial drainage ditch is the intrepid co-ed Peggy Ulrich. Perhaps with new fencing and adequate lighting she won't find crossing so hazardous.

MALLES

Committees continued from Page 1

In some instances, students say that when selected for committees they do have a key role in helping to mold committee findings. Others, however, say they are largely ignored.

One student on a powerful self study committee said she quit attending meetings after four months because "the students were being ignored." She said that students were seldom put on sub-committees and generally were not listened to.

With obvious discontent from both camps, it is apparent that student government leaders and the administration will have to sit down and iron out the committee procedures in hopes of making them more appealing to student support.

Frats continued from Page 3

The car they were in skidded toward a sink hole and stopped just in time. If the car had gone in, the two guys probably would have drowned," he said.

The anonymous spokesman said that was one reason he had dropped out of his fraternity. He also said he had been through hazing where they made you do push ups in the cold, eat all sorts of slop, or try to humiliate you in the worst way. He told of one time where they made guys take off their clothes and poured ice water over them. He said some of the hazing was to gross to tell.

Another guy said a pledge had knocked his teeth out on a road trip.

Steve Plunkett, president of Interfraternity Council, said all the national fraternities that have chapters at FSU have strict policies against any kind of physical hazing of mental abuse.

"We don't try to police the fraternities on campus, but expect them to live up to the policies of the national fraternity."

According to a news article, Bronner's mother had not wanted him to join a fraternity because she had heard about how boys died because of being forced to swallow liver.

The California story will undoubtedly influence other parent's opinions of the fraternity system, several fraternity members indicated.

As for Mrs. Leon Bronner, mother of the dead youth, "I hope all the fraternities will be closed down because of this...How can they take my son from his bed at two in the morning and leave him in the mountains? They call themselves brothers, but they're not."

Guare's "...Blue Leaves" at FSU

For its third mainstage offering of the '72-73 season, FSU's theatre department is presenting John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves". Voted the New York Drama Critics' Best Play of 1971, the modern tragicomedy, revolves around the humorous but poignant and

almost surrealistic events occurring in the life of Artie Shaunessey, musician turned zookeeper.

Directed by J. R. Abady, the production begins aggressively, before the audience is seated, as zookeeper Artie (James Gullledge) nervously plays the

piano and sings his original tunes. He is later victimized by his lunatic wife, Bananas (Christine Lahti), his wacky girlfriend, Bunny Flingus (Thea Katopody), his AWOL son, (John Brockman), his best buddy-Hollywood producer Billy Einhorn (John Behan), a deaf ex-movie star (Valerie Osofsky), an angry MP (Jess Palmer), an asylum attendant (Ken Boyle), and three nuns (Michelle Buffone, Pat Howard and Debbie Franklin).

The play runs Jan. 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices Sunday through Thursday are students \$1.50, general \$2.50. Weekend prices run students \$2.50 and general public \$3.50.

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Holzman, Lipovetsky in Concert Series

The Community College Concert Series, sponsored by Florida State's School of Music and the Division of Community College Affairs, will present pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky and guitarist Bruce Holzman in a free

public concert Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Broward Community College Fine Arts Auditorium in Ft. Lauderdale.

Lipovetsky, a native of Uruguay, has received the Van Cliburn Scholarship and the Pan American Union Fellowship.

Holzman is a native of New York. He made his debut as a guitarist at the age of 16 on New York radio and has toured New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Canada and Venezuela.

Both performers are members of Florida State's music faculty.

Fine Arts Festival highlights winter quarter activities

Florida State's School of Music has scheduled a series of impressive events for winter quarter.

The Fine Arts Festival will highlight the majority of activities with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Robert Shaw scheduled as artists-in-residence for an entire week in February. In addition, the Jazz Festival will feature the Dick Grove Quintet and Count Basie. Faculty recitals will include

performances by Barbara Ford, soprano; Albert Tipton, flute; Karyl Louwenaar, piano and harpsichord; David Wingate, baritone; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; William Cramer, trombone; and Leonidas Lipovetsky, piano. The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, composed of faculty artists, has also scheduled a performance.

Anyone desiring a free calendar of the music school's events may call 599-2540.

Dion praised at Down Under

Dion and local harpist Mary Brigid Roman performed last weekend to four capacity crowds at the Down Under Coffeehouse. The successful combination of well-known local and national talent provided an excellent opportunity for people to witness professional entertainment.

Roman, associated with FSU's Music department, gave an outstanding performance, quietly projecting her music to each individual in the audience.

Dion drew upon his varied background for song material interjecting humorous anecdotes at different interludes. He displayed a unique ability that enabled the audience to become a part of his performance.



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game you have to be happy
through we didn't play a perfect
game," said Durham. "It's great
to have the whole crowd rooting
for you at once. I think Com
petitive was effected by the
beat. Fully is hot to say the least
and refused to it but I feel sorry
for the other teams that come in
here."

Tonight the FSU faces
Georgetown University at 7:30
p.m. Tully.

Florida State's Renegades
play Gulf Coast Junior College at
8:15.

Georgetown is a young club.
They'll be starting two or three
freshmen. But freshmen can be
competitive as you can see from
today," said Durham.

for JU

The Dolphins zipped the nets
at a 63 percent pace as they ran
to a 67-36 halftime edge.

Sophomore Henry Williams
and IU with 29 points, 21 in the
first half. Six players in all
finished in double figures for the
Hoosiers including Abe Steward,
Don Benbow and Buten Taylor.

Jacksonville's record now
stands at 10-2, and it now looks
forward to the Jan. 20 showdown
between FSU and itself. The
game will be played in
Jacksonville.

hauls pass

The Huff to-Smith com
ination that clicked 13 times for
touchdowns during FSU's
regular season, flared up once
again on a 33 yard pass.

The TD came early in the
second half, and gave the South
in insurmountable 30-13 lead.

Smith really shined in the
game as he caught five passes for
8 yards and two touchdowns.
The other TD toss came from the
arm of LSU quarterback Bert
ones. It was a 27 yarder.

For his performance, Smith
as named the outstanding
offensive player on the winning
team and turned pro in high
style. He took home \$2500 for the
afternoon's work.

In all, Huff completed five of
10 passes for 88 yards. Several of
his incompletions were bombs to
Smith that just missed.

University of Miami players
so played well as Chuck
Foreman was named the game's
Most Valuable Player. Hurricane
offensive back Burgess Owens
was chosen as the South's best
in defense.

For his efforts, Huff was
awarded \$1500. Because of this
age, the quarterback is now a
professional and will be unable to
play baseball this spring.

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1000 BTU AC WITH HEAT PUMP ALSO
REPAIRABLE. WITH SPEAKERS
REASONABLE. CALL AFTER 5PM 8781876
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New 1000BTU w-case 125. Zoom Lense w-case
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PASSPORT, INTERN, JOB APPLICATION.
ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24
HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO
APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS 9 to 5
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MONROE ST. 224-2817

Small dorm refrigerator, 2burner hot
dishwasher. All items in excellent condition
and very reasonably priced. Call after 5pm or on
weekends at 576-6850

DOG two 9 mth old cats; grey persian males;
over female. Affectionate and healthy 575-3340

Baseball Tickets 2.50 each Call Frank or Gerry
822-5010 Rm 267

Delicious Stereo Equip. Dynaco Pre & Power
amps, Zero 100 turntable, Akai Giant 180A
Speakers, 8-trk tape. Must hear. \$995.00 222-3288.

Moving out of town. Must sell! All, or separately.
Stereo system, 125 bills, roughly. Call 222-4137

Brand new Atrac and cassette tapes for sale
224-2817. Marty Rm N401. WT. Cash. Hal. 7-
Mpm.

Days 10-speed bike used very little. Good con-
dition. Will discuss price. 575-3229 Terry

Remover straight stitch sewing machine Seldom
used. \$15 and ladies golf set 599-4236 am 575-3270
Jim

Don Guth-Degas-Minet Choose these or from
over 700 other beautiful, full-color art prints at
MANT ART PRINT SALE on Union Courtyard
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\$2.25 each or 3 for \$6.

Full wetsuit Parkways size large almost new
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222-7969 After 6:30 pm

19 inch black and white Sears TV \$45.00. Call
after five 222-6466

100 Super Beate Amplifier. Price reasonable,
condition excellent. Call 575-1923 for information

1966 VW excellent condition. White with
red interior, low mileage, sunroof, heater, radio
with cassette player. Best offer. See at 748 E.
Lynch St. Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken
in Tennessee.

Must Sell! 1970 VW with air, radio, 33000 actual
miles. Take over payments of 6615 a month
but now owed is 1520. Cheaper if cash payment.
600 W. Tharpe St.

1966 Triumph Bonneville 650 c.c. stock. Good
condition. See at 354 Fairway Dr. Before noon or
after 2 or Call Cathy 488-3961.

1966 VW Fastback cheap 222-5224

1966 Ford Tempest 1961 good tires, bucket seat,
radio, inspected. Asking \$75. 730W. Lafayette
222-5152

VW 65 Excellent
Call Bob Room 480
222-5010

1966 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunks sink
photo good shape FM tape deck 2402 Dozier
730E

For Sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc
brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

AUTOS

1966 cell 69 VW excellent condition. White with
red interior, low mileage, sunroof, heater, radio
with cassette player. Best offer. See at 748 E.
Lynch St. Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken
in Tennessee.

Must Sell! 1970 VW with air, radio, 33000 actual
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222-5010

1966 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunks sink
photo good shape FM tape deck 2402 Dozier
730E

For Sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc
brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 500, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai
Dolby cassette deck, 2 m. old, cost \$360. Sell for
190. many tapes included. Call 224-4039.

Kawasaki 100/22; Excellent Condition. Call 224-
5233 675 W. Pensacola. Apt 12

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700
miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call
Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 222-5880

1971 CL 350 Great condition 2 helmets any offer
around \$500 Call 575-3083

Norton Dragster
Call Sam at 224-2221

Triumph 650 9000 miles, 70 model. Must see.
Going for \$1095 Phone 222-3288

1970 Norton Commando. Rebuilt engine, very
clean. \$850. Call 224-1774 or 877-2056 evenings.

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$400. 3853258. Very good
condition

1968 Kawasaki 250 A1 SS \$350 Call 224-5624 6:00-
9:00pm

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blueprinted and
balanced, asking 1050 Call after four 224-6464

WANTED

Need female roommate; \$45 & one-third utilities;
in country. 385-0594. Call in evening

Female roommate for 2 bedroom modern furn-
ished apt. Near campus \$60-mo & one-third
utilities. Call Linda 599-4520 Ext 279 Before 5.
575-1622 after 5.

Female roommate to share 2bdrm-2bath apt.
\$53.00 mo. plus one-fourth utilities Phone 576-
3808 Prince Manor Apts.

Female Roommate Needed for Winter or both
Winter & Spring Prince Manor Apt 228 Come in
Evening ask for Joann \$16.25 & one-fourth
electric

Male roommate 1 Bdr AC, Pool, 472 W. Jeff.
No. 113 Lots of room. No hassles Call 222-2249 \$80-
mo.

Male roommate need \$69 and one-half util. 410
Dewey St apt 109D. AC, Carpeting and pool Very
close to campus.

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$67.50 a
month & one-half utilities Call 385-8027

Need roommates to share 3 bedroom house, 3pr
baths, AC & heat. \$85 a month includes utilities. Call
Salley Hall 222-8110 room 805

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo.
Call 222-1692

Roommate, Female 2Br 503 West Jefferson Apt.
3 Rent \$150/monthly

Flute, silver, metal, etc. want to buy; nothing too
expensive or fancy (below \$70); Call 877-0745

We need warm bodies
for our snow sled trip.
Come sled with us—Union
Program Council Rm 347 UT
599-2231

Female Housemate—\$60 & one-third utilities own
bdrm in 3 bdrm house. By the Stadium 575-3625
or 599-9360

Roommate Wanted. Male or Female own bdr. 3 bdr.
house. \$66.66-mo. & one-third utilities. Call
576-5668

HELP WANTED

Needed to work at Bamboo Garden: Utilities Boy,
Kitchen helper, Waitress and Waiter. Call 224-
9009 or Come by 112 E. 6th Ave.

Babysit MWF 9-1 \$50-month. 18 month boy needs
companionship. Call Martha-Tom 385-4289.

Student to distribute very unusual computer
dating forms. \$400 to \$600 per month. Write Box
508 Boulder, Colo.

Student With Car
Room and board in private home Exchange for
25hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Salesgirl Part-time Jr. Dept. Store AM or PM
hours Phone 385-6372 after 3:30

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom mobile home heat, air, shag carpet \$130
a month include all but elect. 576-0667, 877-5381

Person to share 2 bedroom house with male Art
Stu. completely furnished \$57.50 M.& one-third
utilities 317 McDaniel St. Ph. 224-0940

Male Roommates 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile
home. Private room \$5 & utilities, sharing room \$5
& utilities 575-3083

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Coun-
tryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent
in advance as damage deposit includes utilities
Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9493 or
Come by Great Escape

Sub-lease 1 bdrm shag carpet FSU 1 block cabot
TV total electric \$150. per month Call 224-8607

12x50 mobile home central heat & air. Red shag
carpet. Garbage & water included. \$140 per
month. 576-1476 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease
Studio Apt.
Call 222-6633

Need Roommate—3 bedroom House. \$70-mo. Nice
Place. Try it you'll Like it! Call 877-0563 After 5

FOR RENT

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$26-
mo. plus one-half utilities. East of NF Fair
Grounds Call 877-5824 after 5.

Roommate wanted for new 2br Apt \$56 Peppertree
Apt No. 107D 1616 McDaniel Ave Phone 575-2732

Female Roommate Needed:
Quality atmosphere, less than one block from
campus. Beautiful apt. with car-
peting, dish washer, disposal, air,
heat, pool, TV, stereo, lots of room, completely
furnished. Move in now-Jan rent paid! Call 222-
8315 now!

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-4:30

Mobile home 1972 2 bdrm A-C for rent or sale on
lot with patio cover, trash collection, pool
privileges. 576-4234

Need one male roommate Hilltop Apt one-half
rent and utilities Nice living swimming pool air
condition Call Lynn 222-2569 Apt 414

Need female roommate for luxury apartment. \$75
per month & one-third elec. Come by Colony Club
Apts. No. C107, 447 Conrad St.

Christian female roommate wanted to share 2-
bedroom apt close to campus 628 Lafayette Apt
No. 7

Room for rent 425 W. College \$70 per month. Pay
no utilities Call 576-5827 for Ed or see Mar.

ROOM FOR RENT from married couple, both
Grad Students. Prefer female. Separate bath.
Kitchen privileges. Sharing meals optional. \$65
mo flat rate Ph 385-0095

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus.
AC, carpeted. Male preferred. Call 599-9554

BEST DEAL IN TOWN—Female roommate
needed (Mature person) share 2 Br Townhouse
Rent \$100 per month one-half utilities—This in-
cludes color TV, pool, sauna, tennis court. Check it
out to appreciate. Deposit of \$30 required Call
Vicki 576-0691

1 Bedroom furn. apt. at Stadium Apts. Next to
FSU. Call 575-2373 During day of at evenings.

1 Br furnished luxury Apt; Colony Club, Pool
Sauna, near campus; \$170 mo; 224-7504

Sublet nice quiet location 228 Lovelace Dr. Apt 16
135 per month Come by after six

Want to sublease room at Osceola.
Contact Stan in Room 160

Will reduce rate 222-5010

Conservative female roommate needed to share
apt \$78 mo one-half util One block from campus
224-0028

Roommate needed to share Large, very nice,
close in house. Prefer reasonably mature and
liberal Grad. Std. Must like Dogs. \$70 & one-half
utilities. Call 575-3545

Roommate needed. Directly behind Billis
Bookstore Super Place. Come by or leave note 547
W. Park. Rick

1 bedroom apt. Complete. Stereo. Nice, must be
neat liberal intelligent 72.50 plus one-half util. See
410 Dewey St. No. 309E or Call 224-5444

Share large 2 bedroom apt. \$60 a mo. Near
campus Liberal guys 224-5444

PERSONAL

Nature's Kitchen 599-9286 424 N Calhoun behind
Browns Pharmacy fresh fruit & veg salad & juices
Homemade yogurt Creative sand. Farmer soup
Steamed corn Nectars Crocheted hats & shawls
Canvas tote bags & bear bristle brushes Open -
11:00-6:00 Mon-Sat Remember the Renaissance

Aikido Practice - Tues-Thurs 7-9 p.m. in wrestling
room of Tully Gym.

Union Program Council Print Sale Jan. 10, 11, 12
from 9 till 5 in the courtyard Prints of many noted
artists

International students exhibition on the 2nd floor
of the Union Lounge International Students will
be in the Union Jan 10 at 730 pm to explain
displays and native costumes Refreshments will
be provided

Ride or riders to Ft. Lauderdale Jan. 11. Call 222-
5010 Room 309 for Laura.

To Odfne May you have a cooler
quarter and try to get the Tampa
Toad. Love, Mabel and Nadine

Like to get High?
Try 6,000 Ft. on a ski
slope.

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The only true alternative VW shop in
Tallahassee

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VALVE-JOB, TUNE-UP, OIL CHANGE
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See Alex or Pete—222-5224
1853 Thomsville Rd.

SMITTY'S BAND the band for anyone or
anything A cosmic ensemble Love music etc.
Sleezezy 224-2583

Custom sewing Experienced seamstress New or
alterations Reasonable rates Call 575-3732

Parents
Are you having problems (feeding, bedtime,
school) with your child? Perhaps we can help. Join
our Parents Education Group. Meets weekly
Thurs eves 7:30 Alumni Village Nursery 169
Herlong Dr

Jazz Guitar Lessons intermediate and advanced.
6 years teaching experience. Townes, 599-3046 9-3

Embroidery and sewing done on Jeans, pur-
ses, jackets. People seem to like to Art-
work. Jen 224-0691

LOST/FOUND

LOST Checkbook in vicinity of Oppman Hall. If
found please contact James Trague 854B Saylor
Hall

Lost before holidays—Brown attache case with
yellow binders inside. Forward the return of notes
See Mrs Schofield, 124 Rushmore

LOST PART SIAMESE MALE CAT. RED
COLLAR. VICINITY OF W PARK AND
COLLEGE. CALL PAM 222-3276



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in the south. There's no future in it.

In the South, woods arson
destroys nearly half a billion
trees a year. All because a guy
gets mad at somebody, or mad
at nobody. Does this
kind of destruction
make sense?

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WHO WOULD TORTURE A LITTLE CHILD?

In the last year, thousands of people throughout Florida did.

They beat children, burned them, starved them, raped them, neglected them, tortured them mentally and murdered them.

These people are sick.

These children need help. Desperately.

What can you do?

We're working on the theory that somebody knows about almost every child who is abused or neglected.

If you're that somebody, it's important that you tell us. You don't have to get any more involved

than making a phone call. Call Child Abuse, toll free any hour, day or night at 800-342-9152.

As soon as we hear from you, we'll act.

If a child is in immediate danger, we'll take it to safety.

If the parents of a child need help adjusting, we'll arrange it. The important thing is we can't help unless we know about it.

So if you know of an abused or neglected child, or, if you have feelings of uncontrollable rage toward a child, call us.

Who would hurt a little child?

You'd be surprised.

CALL CHILD ABUSE: 800-342-9152

Lift a finger to save a child.

BY DAVIS WHITE

The State Board of Education yesterday approved a policy that would require visitors to board members before that body meets.

Opponents of the policy called it "unrealistic" and "unfair" but FSU Student Government President Pietrodangelo said it would do no harm to the interests of the board.

"Speaking from a strict point of view, it's not realistic," Pietrodangelo said. "In the past, people have spoken on matters of the agenda with clear agendas. As I understand it, this would not change."

The specifics of the policy which require board members to request 15 days in advance of a meeting. University officials would have to go to the board and non-university officials directly with the state chancellor.

Most of the opposition at yesterday's Tampa meeting came from members of the Association of Teachers (AFT). Dr. J. M. Fendrich, an FSU professor in the School of Education, said the FSU chapter procedures that are being proposed would have no effect on his own would have no effect.

"The AFT represents the nine campuses of the state," Fendrich told Board member Daniel. "For us to have a say in the matter, we need to have a say in the matter."

SPORTS
Spectators. For
Males above
see page 6.

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, January 9, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Over AFT opposition BOR adopts speaker screen

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The State Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday approved a controversial new policy that would prohibit "uninvited" visitors to board meetings from speaking before that body.

Opponents of the measure labeled it "unrealistic" and "difficult to implement", but FSU Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said he felt it would do little harm to the interests of students.

"Speaking strictly from the student's point of view, it's not all that bad," Pietrodangelo said after the policy was initiated. "In the past, we've been able to speak on matters that were already on the agenda with clearance only from the BOR chairman. As I understand the new policy, this would not change."

The specifics of the policy include a section which requires persons wanting space on the BOR agenda to make their request 15 days before the scheduled meeting. University connected parties would have to go through the president and non-university persons would talk directly with the state university system chancellor.

Most of the opposition that did surface at yesterday's Tampa meeting came from members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Dr. James Fendrich, an FSU professor in sociology and president of the FSU chapter objected to the procedures that an organization such as his own would have to go through.

"The AFT represents faculty on seven of the nine campuses in the state system," Fendrich told Board chairman J. J. Daniel. "For us to achieve a space on the

agenda, we would need the approval of all nine university presidents."

The Regents said that the new policy does not apply to remarks a person wants to make to items already on the agenda. The new policy would keep new matters from being "sprung" on the Regents without prior warning.

"As far as I know, we've never even requested a place on the agenda on the behalf of students," Pietrodangelo said. "When a matter of student concern arises, as in the case of the recent hike in dormitory room rents, the student body president has a well-recognized right to speak on the matter."

"One thing some people forget is the influence that can be had on one of the number of committees that meet before the regular monthly Regents meeting," Pietrodangelo said. "Often it is more effective to express your argument with the Board there."

FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall told the Regents that the policy under discussion did not appear to be trying to achieve the same thing he thought he and other members of the Council of Presidents had been working on, but University of Florida President Dr. Stephen O'Connell disagreed.

O'Connell said that the Council of Presidents and the Regents were "merely formalizing a policy that has long existed."

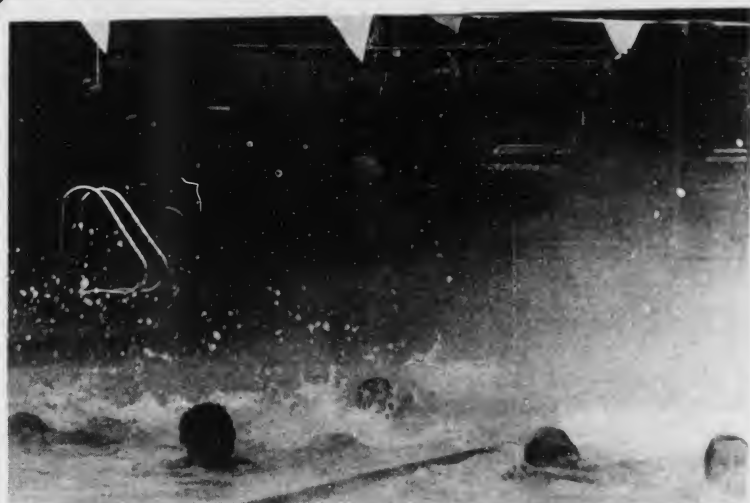
It was reported by an inside source that the policy was aimed primarily at weeding out complaints against the administrations of individual universities.

Twice during the past year BOR

meetings have met with disruption at the hands of students. A year ago, a group of students from various universities throughout the state whistled and shouted obscenities at board members when visitation privileges were refused to freshmen. At the November meeting, 1972, about 50 University of Florida students demanded that President O'Connell be fired from his post. The

disruption made necessary a temporary recess.

In other action, the Regents re-elected Chairman Daniel and Vice-Chairman Criser for 1973 and announced that the February board meeting was moved from Feb. 5 to Feb. 9, to be held at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.



MALLES

YOU THOUGHT IT WAS COLD? Apparently, you were wrong for these swimmers were right out there in the Union Pool, flinging themselves through the water and getting out of the pool wet and still minus any decent clothing, just like it was summer or something. However, the thermometer was on your side. See weather report on page 2.

New Orleans snipers still terrifying city

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police in helicopter gunships poured machinegun fire and armor-piercing shells into two concrete bunkers atop a downtown hotel Monday in an attempt to flush out two of three black gunmen who killed six persons and wounded 15 during two days of guerrilla combat.

The snipers' partner lay macabrely dead and unattended on the roof of the 18-story building—a symbol of the warfare which invaded the center of one of the nation's most popular tourist cities.

Police said they were considering using a flame thrower in an attack on the gunmen.

"They are maniacal," said Louisiana Attorney General William J. Guste Jr. "I am convinced that there is an underground, national suicidal group bent on creating terror in America."

"We are fairly well convinced that they are willing to die to carry out this mission," said police spokesman Carol Gomon.

Two helicopters swept over the Howard Johnson Hotel soon after sunrise to blast the 5-by-20 foot concrete block fortresses from which the surviving gunmen yelled obscenities and taunted police to "come and get me." The rooftop refuges normally house air conditioning and elevator machinery.

Neither of the snipers returned the helicopter's fire during the early morning sweep, but did open fire just before noon at police marksmen stationed on another building. Those shots were the first from either sniper in more than six hours.

The drama began Sunday morning when three gunmen set fires on the upper floors of the hotel and then began firing at hotel guests who fled the smoke and policemen who answered the disturbance call.

A black maid, one of the first to flee the scene Sunday, told police the gunmen "appeared to be only shooting at whites."

Among the dead were a Virginia couple on their second honeymoon and the second in command of the New Orleans police force. The other victims were two policemen and the assistant hotel superintendent.

The hotel was in the middle of a 50-square block section of downtown that was sealed off by police. The area immediately around the hotel was littered with debris, chunks of concrete broken loose by gunfire and shattered glass.

Guste said he wanted the investigation to also include other disturbances in New Orleans recent past, including a shooting between police and Black Panthers two years ago, plus a series of holiday fires and sniping attacks on city police.



MALLES

SPORT CAN BE AN ART FORM when observed by the right beholders. For instance, last Saturday's basketball game as seen by Ed Malles above manages to rate. For info on last night's basketball game, see page 6.

News Shorts

Rides to Washington

The Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring rides to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration day demonstration on January 20, which is geared to promote an end to the bombing and total immediate withdrawal. Everyone interested in going to the demonstration can come by the SMC table in the union arcade and sign up for rides.

A form telegram in protest of the bombing has been written up by the SMC to be sent to President Richard Nixon. Anyone wishing to have a copy sent in his or her name can sign the telegram list at the union arcade. Approximately 120 names were picked up on the first day of the signing on Friday.

University deadlines

Today is the deadline for tuition payments. Payments after today are subject to a \$25 fine.

Drop-Add changes are also due today. Any further changes must be approved by a dean.

Changes in pass-fail due

The deadline for changing grade courses to pass-fail is Jan. 19. According to Dr. Hilda Tinney, director of Records and Registration, students must have a 2.5 grade point average to exercise the option.

Tinney said that students may only take one SU (pass-fail) course per quarter. However, an exception, two Physical Education courses may be taken on an SU basis. She added that only elective courses may be taken pass-fail.

The deadline for changing optional SU courses to grade letter courses is Jan. 31, Tinney said.

Civic meeting to be held

A public meeting of the Tallahassee-Leon County Action Committee Opposing Consolidation will be held at the Capital City First National Bank at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973.

SG filing tomorrow

Filing for Student Government positions in the Jan. 31 primary election will begin Jan. 10 for the offices of president, vice-president, Union Board, Honor Court and Supreme Court justices.

In addition to President and Vice-president, three Union Board positions and six associate justice positions on the Supreme Court will be decided in the election. The two divisions of Honor Court each which have a chief judge and two associate judges, will also be decided.

Students should file with Janet Frohlich, elections commissioner, in Room 301 Union.

The filing deadline is Jan 17 at 5 p.m., at which time campaigning may begin.

Students seeking office must have and maintain a 2.0 average and be of full time status, while the Chief Justices must be a law student of at least junior standing. Run-offs for the primary election will be Feb. 7.

Equestrian club meets

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 10 in Room 49 Bellamy at 7:00 p.m. New members interested in horseback riding are welcome to attend.

CPE variety extending

Beginning today the Center for Participant Education will offer non-credit classes in the fields of Media, Creative Expression, Sports and Games, Nature Wilderness, Social Issues, Eastern Studies, Interpersonal Relations, Practical Skills, Women's Studies and Afro-American Studies.

There are five new accredited courses beside the other 89 which are Economics 375, Communication 311, English 399, Government 399, and German 399.

The CPE also received approval for a video center starting this quarter. A video library will be established and will exchange tapes with other libraries.

Non-credit classes in the field of Media will feature topics ranging from rock and roll to scientific photography. In no way limiting the definitions of Media, CPE goes on to cover theatre, jam printing and underground newspapers.

A life drawing course along with six other art oriented classes will cover in Creative Expression.

To those interested in Nature Wilderness courses in organic gardening to edible plants and

the Abominable Snowman will be introduced. Along the lines of Nature, Sports and Games, Scuba and Chess will be the main topics covered.

Broadening the field of Practical Skills, classes in horseback riding and skateboarding to self-hypnosis and travel in Europe will be offered. Eastern Studies will include various forms of yoga with a touch of the occult on the side.

Discussions on Interpersonal Relations will be in group living, positive alternatives to marriage and sexual activity.

Social Issues will feature current topics in Indian Affairs, Free Schools, Women's Studies and Afro-American Studies.

Further information as to class times can be obtained through the CPE Bulletin found in Room 247 in the University Union.

Rel. 370 announces change

Students taking Religion 370, Religion and the South, are to go to 126 Bellamy on Thursday, January 11 at 6:50 p.m. to receive their discussion room assignment. The film "Inherit the Wind" starring Spencer Tracy will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in 126 Bellamy, and any student interested in seeing the film may attend.

Weather

BY BOB THOMPSON

The strong high pressure area over the central United States should gradually spread its influence southward in our area. Mostly sunny and cold today with high temperatures in the low to mid-40's. Partial clearing and cold tonight with temperatures dropping into the mid-20's. Partly cloudy and milder on Wednesday.

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Wed. 8:00 P.M. 201 Langmuir

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Flambeau's news
quarter which sa
resent athletic ap
coming from their
only lee

The results of a
noted by students
all quarter adverti
-ases show there i
answer to him
about their mono
athletics.

In fact, two separ
groups, both us
scientific methods
came up with opp
regarding student
dissatisfaction with
of money they con
their student athl
intercollegiate athl

The group using
random survey met
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amount of money
to athletics, 45
unsatisfied, and b
had no opinion. In
per cent said the
appropriated to ath
\$4.50 student ath
the amount slide

1 out of every 12
has taken U
SELF-HYPNO
Wed. 8:00 201

Starts To
So

CL

MEN'S SUITS, SPORTS

suits &
spor

all hats
special group
sweaters, swe
and jackets
all robes

ENTR

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some o
Between
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Do students resent funding athletics ?

FSU business professor Don Parente has challenged the Flambeau's news articles last quarter which said students resent athletic appropriations coming from their student activity fee.

The results of studies conducted by students of Parente's quarter advertising research show there is still no clear answer to how students feel about their money going to athletics.

In two separate research groups, both using fairly scientific methods of research, came up with opposite results regarding student satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the amount of money they contribute from their student activity fee to intercollegiate athletics.

The group using the simple random survey method found 63 percent were satisfied with the amount of money appropriated to athletics. 35 percent were dissatisfied, and two percent had no opinion. In addition, 40 percent said that the \$5.90 appropriated to athletics out of a \$14.50 student activity fee is a fair amount while 51 percent

said it was too much and nine percent said it was too little.

When students were asked how they felt about the amount of money the athletic department spends on football, 54 percent said they spent too much, 31 percent said about right, and 13 percent thought they spent too little.

Oddly enough the group using the stratified random sampling method, which for this study was almost identical to the simple random method, found the opposite. Their study showed that 69 percent were dissatisfied with the amount of money going to athletics and 31 percent were satisfied.

The stratified random method also found that 42 percent thought contributing \$5.90 out of their student activity fee was too much, 35 percent said it was about right, and 22 percent said far too little.

Regarding what the athletic department spends on football, 36 percent said too much, 29 percent said about right, and 21 percent said too little is spent on football, and 10 percent had no opinion.

Parente said the results of the studies show three things:— "People don't realize that football doesn't get any money from the activity fund. Football

generates an approximately sufficient income to cover operating expenses. It is the other sports that get the vast bulk of their money from the activity fee.

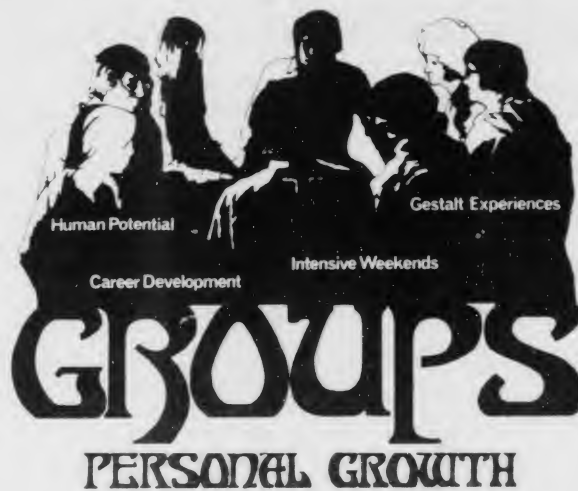
— "Whether or not students support contributing activity fees to the athletic department depends on what group of students you talk to and how you select them.

— "There may be reason to believe that the direction of the response seems to depend upon who is doing the asking."

Parente said, "For example, if students perceive that the interviewer is critical of the athletic department, as is true of most Flambeau writers, then the response would probably be biased toward unfavorable responses."

"This makes one wonder how accurate reporters can be in trying to assess student body sentiment regarding the appropriation of part of student activity fees to the athletic department."

After the very scientific study conducted by the research class, there is still no answer to what students think about athletic appropriations.



Informational Meeting, Thursday
Florida Room, University Union

If you cannot attend, Call 599-3540, or come by 316 Bryan Hall

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• Ratner of California • Palm Beach • Varsity Town
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suits &

sportcoats

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were \$ 80	NOW \$ 60.00
were \$ 90	NOW \$ 67.50
were \$ 100	NOW \$ 75.00
were \$ 120	NOW \$ 90.00
were \$ 135	NOW \$ 97.50
were \$ 150	NOW \$ 112.50
were \$ 200	NOW \$ 150.00
were \$ 220	NOW \$ 165.00

slacks

were \$ 13	NOW \$ 10.40
were \$ 16	NOW \$ 12.80
were \$ 19	NOW \$ 15.20
were \$ 23	NOW \$ 18.40
were \$ 27	NOW \$ 21.60
were \$ 33	NOW \$ 26.40
were \$ 40	NOW \$ 32.00

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sportshirts, sweaters,
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COATS ARE INCLUDED!

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doorway to fashion

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Mon. thru Sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. til 7 P.M.

BY HELENA GROTEGUT

An informational meeting explaining the personal growth groups sponsored by the University Counseling Center will take place Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Florida Room.

According to Linda Cooper, director of the groups, the meeting will give students an opportunity to sign up for groups as well as make suggestions as to what additional groups might be added.

"In the past students have found these groups to be quite helpful," said Cooper. "They allow people to experience themselves more deeply and foster self discovery."

Cooper stressed that groups will not be therapy encounters. Instead they will be ventures in personal growth lead by trained graduate students or counseling center staff members.

Five varieties of groups will be offered, according to Cooper. Some will be offered weekly, while others will meet for intensive weekend experiences.

The gestalt group, which focuses on individual problems, will be geared for those with previous group experience.

The human potential group on the other hand, is organized to accommodate those with no group experience or those who have had a bad group experience. Activities will center around personal problems and is designed to allow people to experience some of the ways they choose to grow.

The third group, the future group, is for people who are in the process of making a persona decision about their future. Through group process members will aid each other in exploration of values, attitudes, life styles, images and roles. During the groups sessions input from vocational interest tests will also be shared.

The women's discussion group, which is open only to women, will encourage members to explore their feelings about themselves as women. Discussion will focus on attitudes about oneself and other women that inhibit freedom of expression in social, academic, and occupational areas.

Many techniques from trance-induction will be used in the mind games group enabling people to explore various ranges of the mind's potential. Group members may expect to acquire skills in using the potentialities at their own convenience.

CC LUCY HO'S
Bamboo Garden
AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE

Buffet Style Lunch
All you can eat \$2.00

MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30

Same Location 3 Times Larger

112 E. 6th Ave., Tel. 224-9099

What is a university committee ? / Editorial research by Tom Kirwan

It has been only in the past few years that students have had a chance to take voting seats on most University Committees.

In hopes of defining the role of these committees the Flambeau is presenting a two-part editorial package. Today we hope to explain what these committees do and why they are important to the student.

Tomorrow we will explore the strengths and weaknesses of the committees, their relation to students' rights and present our own editorial view of the present set-up.

WHERE ARE THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES?

The University Committees are boards of faculty, staff and students who make recommendations to the President or his vice presidents concerning the operations of various parts of the university. They should not be confused with Student Advisory Councils, who set their sights on the individual academic policies and course of each department.

WHO MAY SERVE ON THE COMMITTEES?

Any student.

Below is a list of student positions available on University Committees. To be selected, the student must file an application with Dr. June Dugger, Room 350 Union. Her office will turn over all applications to the Appointments Committee (six faculty and three students) who will recommend twice the number of members needed for each committee.

WHEN WILL A STUDENT BE NOTIFIED IF HE HAS BEEN SELECTED?

Probably not for several months and his term will probably begin the following

school year. It is wise to apply for positions now, as student vacancies and positions on regular committees and special committees are sometimes available.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS SERVE ON THESE COMMITTEES?

Often these committees are influential in helping administrators arrive at policy making decisions. Since those decisions are important to the student body, it is imperative to have strong student input into the committee's recommendations.

HOW DO THE COMMITTEES OPERATE?

In various ways. Generally a meeting time and place is established and the committee discusses various problems within its particular area. Often sub-committees are formed who study a specific problem. These sub-committee members must spend time gathering information and interviewing the university community in hopes of finding a workable recommendation to present to the administration.



exoterically speaking

Music attests to taste

The field of music, like few other disciplines, attests to the diversity of human tastes and preferences. From "classical" music to "rock" music to "country-western" music and so on, there are connoisseurs of each type. Each musical style has its own standards of excellence and each has excellent musicians to perform the particular musical style.

My own musical tastes consist of a preference predominantly for music classified generally as Rhythm & Blues—Jazz-Rock. Musical combos whose product I consider the most professional in the field at this time would have to include Savoy Brown, Chicken Shack, Fleetwood Mac, The Keef Hartley Band, Jellybread, Ten Years After, The Climax Blues Band, Blodwyn Pig, It's A Beautiful Day, Colosseum, and a number of other groups.

There are also a number of musicians in this field that freelance from album to album, who shun permanent membership in one musical group, but whom are nevertheless excellent R&B—jazz-rock musicians. These would include John Mayall (harmonica, piano, guitar), Harvey

Mandel (lead guitar), Eric Clapton (lead guitar), Sugar Cane Harris (violin), Mike Pinera (lead guitar), Miller Anderson (lead guitar) and Barry Goldberg (organ).

Exceedingly competent lead guitarists particularly interest me, and of the groups I referred to, the lead guitarists of Savoy Brown (Kim Simmonds), Chicken Shack (Stan Webb), Ten Years After (Alvin Lee), and The Climax Blues Band (Peter Haycock) are especially outstanding.

Jellybread, on the other hand, features the piano playing of Peter Wingfield more than the lead guitar work of Jellybread-member Paul Butler, and the other groups I mentioned and didn't mention feature all member musicians approximately equally, leaving doubt as to whom might be the unspoken leader of what are ostensibly collective enterprises.

This discussion (or rather monologue) about my musical preferences for the general category of Rhythm and Blues—jazz rock music, of course, should not be construed to mean that I disdain other classifications of music.

—MARK COLEMAN

COMMITTEE	No. students	No. faculty	No. other	PURPOSE
Comm. on Appointments	3	6	—	nominates twice the number of nominees for univ comm appointments
Admissions Comm.	1	5	4	rules on special admission and readmission cases & advises on general policies
Artist Series	4	8	—	selects artist series performers
Athletic Comm.	2	6	4	makes recommendations on athletic policy
Basic Studies Honors	2	6	1	serves as Bd. of Dir. for BS Honors Prog
Academic Problems of Minority Students	2	5	—	processes academic problems of min. studs.
Comm. on Officer Educ. Programs	2	3	2	advises on ROTC curricula
Council for Instruction	2	12	2	develops and works with programs on graduate and undergraduate instruction
Council on Teacher Education	2	10	—	coordinates undergrad. teacher educ. programs
Financial Aid Comm.	6	4	4	makes recommendations to Pres. regarding administration of scholarships, loans, etc.
Fine Arts Festival	2	7	—	plans and coordinates Fine Arts Festival
Food Service Advisory	3	2	6	advises on policies related to food serv
Golf Course Advisory	2	4	2	recommends policies for operation of golf course
Health Service Advisory Council	6	1	—	advises on health service policies
Lecture Series	2	6	—	arranges lecture series
Library Comm.	4	8	1	advises and formulates general library policy
Long Range Planning	1	1	8	advises on long range university planning
Religious Affairs	3	8	4	plans "Religion in Life" series
Student Applicant Review Board	2	4	2	hears appeals of students denied admission to FSU because of previous disruptive acts
Student Conduct Comm.	6	6	—	has initial jurisdiction of disciplinary cases from the administration and of disciplinary cases transferred from stud. cts. Also hears appeals from Student SC
Traffic Comm.	3	3	4	recommends changes in traffic and parking rules
Univ. Stores Advis.	3	3	1	advises on operation of univ store

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Assistant Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Tom Kirwan / News Editor
Sid Smith / News Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor
Jenetta Rutland / Copy Editor

Research from Kirwan

the strengths and
their relation to students
historical view of the present

THE COMMITTEES

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Officer retires after 22 years with FSU

The ringing of a new year
brings changes to almost any
organization, and FSU is no
exception. Patrolman Hoke S.
Cooper, a FSU Police Officer
assigned to traffic control around
the Westcott Building, is retiring
after 22 years with FSU.

Cooper, 66, and an 18 year
veteran of the FSU Division of
Public Safety, has watched the
Division and the FSU Police

Department progress from a 15
man force to its present com-
plement of 40.

His first assignment was
patrolling the West Campus,
where the first FSU men were
housed in the old barracks at
Dale Mabry field. Later, for
several years, Cooper trans-
ported money between the
Lewis State Bank and the FSU
Campus, making deliveries
principally to the Bursar's Office

and to the Student Depository.
In the years he has been with
the Department, Cooper has
seen a few changes in both the
University and the University
Police. There are "A lot more
people on campus now. It's sad
though, the kids just don't seem
as friendly as they used to be. I
guess I can't relate to them like I
ought to."

The Police Department has
"dressed up" since Cooper first

began. Officers did not need the
training that they now require.
"I guess the Department has
kind of outgrown me. When I
started, we were able to take
care of the situation, but there
weren't as many situations."

As William A. Tanner,
Director of the Division of Public
Safety, pointed out while
presenting his a gold watch on
his retirement, "Mr. Cooper has
always made things brightest

when they're the dimmest."

Looking back on his years of
service, Cooper sees his greatest
enjoyment in fellowship with
other people, "just going dif-
ferent places talking to different
people."

Now that he's retiring, Cooper
plans to spend some time with
his wife of 35 years, Esther, and
wants to, "look after the grand-
children, do some fishing, and
bask in the sun a little."

Blood bank program in need of donors

The Leon County Blood Bank
will continue its weekly visits to
the FSU Health Center on
Thursday mornings. Dale
Malloy, executive director, said
he encouraged all faculty, staff
and students to continue their
strong support of the blood
program in which over 300
people donated blood in 1972.

Blood credits donated at the
FSU Health Center are not
restricted to local use. They can
be transferred to where ever
they are needed in the United
States. During 1972, said Malloy,
there were many donations for
patients undergoing open heart
surgery in other cities as well as
for leukemia patients. Such
patients, along with
hemophiliacs, are termed
medical catastrophe patients
because of the large number of
blood components required for
their treatment. Without help
from volunteers these patients
would have no hope of ever
replacing all the blood products
they receive.

Anyone who is healthy and
between the ages of 18 and 66
may donate blood. Malloy
stressed that additional par-
ticipation beyond that of last
year is needed. "The winter
months are particularly short for
us because many donors are
eliminated due to colds and flu,
so we need as many new donors
as possible," he said.

Hours of the operation are
each Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
The blood bank program

operates by the appointment
system. Appointments may be
made by calling the FSU health
Center at 599-4560.

Committee seats open to students

Danny Pietrodangelo, student
body president, has announced
that several seats are open in
various university committees
and that students who wish to
serve on the committees are
invited to enter their names as
nominees.

The Faculty Senate is in need of
a graduate and an un-
dergraduate student to serve on
its Standing Committee on
Student Academic Relations.

This committee was
established to hear appeals from
students who feel that decisions
in their academic work load have
been arrived at unprofessionally
or unfairly. Other than the two
students, five faculty members
also serve on the board.

One undergraduate student is
also needed to join the Un-
dergraduate Academic Affairs
Committee, which deals with all
undergraduate academic policy
decisions.

Five student government
posts are also vacant. A basic
studies freshman and an un-
dergraduate or graduate student
in education are needed to fill
student senate seats.

The Student Alumni Council,
which promotes better relations
between alumni and the
university as well as recruits
high school students for FSU, is
in need of a sophomore, a
graduate student and a law
student.

Interested students should
sign up in UU 333.

Senate reviews court system

A constitutional revision bill is
expected to be before the FSU
student Senate meeting
tomorrow night at 7:30 in the
Leon Lafayette room of the
University Union.

The bill is a product of three
months effort by the Con-
stitutional and Statute Revision
committee of the Senate and
includes a restructuring of the
court system.

Various financial bills will also
be before the Senate tonight.

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TAPES 499 - ALL LABELS

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Gadsden Recreation
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Leon County Tutorial
Day Care Center
Marianna Program

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION



U. U. Room 344

599-4725

The Quickest Way To Your
SUBCONSCIOUS
Is through
HYPNOSIS!

Wed. 8:00 201 Longmire

Early explosion leads on Tribe

By Kathy Price

Florida State, with four players hitting in double figures, whalloped Georgetown University 101-70 before an excited crowd in Tully Gym Monday night.

The seminoles soared to a 14-2 lead and led 56-34 at half time. Point man Otto Petty pumped in eight points from the outside and Benny Cryde totaled 14 points in the first 20 minutes of play.

Cryde, along with seven footer Ron McCray contributed several defensive moves to keep the Georgetown Club from hitting well in the first half.



SPORTS

Hot GC too much

Gulf Coast Junior College's blistering 69 per cent from the field in the second half and power away from Florida State's Runagades to take a 102-80 decision before the FSU crowd in a meet with Georgetown Monday night.

Greg Grady lead the trip with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Leading Gulf Coast was 6'7" Amos Davis and Mike Dickerson, the player originally signed by FSU.

FSU trailed by only seven at the half, but the tribe was unable to keep up with Gulf Coast's second half explosion.

Bowlers find UF tough

Only the second team in the state could pull through a close this past weekend at the University of Florida. The Florida State bowlers, led by Crenshaw Lanes.

In the men's A division, Florida won both the battle of points and pins as the Gator boys outpointed the Tribe 46-44 in total pins. UF won by 31 with 4453 to the Seminoles 4422.

Then in the women's division, the Gator girls handed FSU a sound thrashing, 62-28 in total pins, things were a little closer, 3730 for UF and 3590 for the Seminoles, but it didn't help the final outcome.

The only Tribe victory of the weekend came in the men's B division as FSU scored 4359 to Florida's 4152. In points the Tribe won 55-25.

Individually, Neal Newfield of the B team came came up with the highest game of the afternoon for FSU, 227. The five-game series came from the arm of John Engstrom as he knocked down 973 points worth of pins. Engstrom's high game was 225.

In the women's match, Annette Thomas paced FSU with a 784 series and a 182 game.

Three rugby teams soon

The FSU rugby team will try to expand this fall and make it a three team squad.

After it competed in a 13 game schedule fall quarter, the club feels expansion is a necessity following a rise in campus interest.

With 45 men needed for the three team endeavor, club officials urge any interested parties to come to a winter quarter organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Set for Tully, the gathering is mandatory for all old club members.

No former experience is necessary to join the club. In fact, only five of the current members ever attempted the sport before coming to FSU.

First practice of the quarter is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. on the Florida High School practice field.



OTTO PETTY, FSU point man

Phi Delts lead All-Campus total INTRAMURALS

Phi Delta Theta holds a slim 14 point lead over Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the winter quarter of intramurals activities kicks off this week.

Leading the overall fraternity standings, the Delts have amassed 520 points over fall quarter and have recorded team victories in both football and badminton. They also finished second in swimming, fourth in cross country and fifth in foul shooting.

The Sig Eps, on the other hand, have come up with 506 points and also have two firsts. One victory came in swimming and the Eps won cross country as well.

Third place goes to Lambda Chi Alpha with 487 points, while Pi Kappa Alpha is fourth. Following the top four in order are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

In all, six sports were run off in fall quarter, with football being the most important. The

Rec Council to meet

The Recreation Council, the body that oversees all intercollegiate club sports, will have its first meeting of winter quarter this Thursday at 8 p.m. in 352 Union. 1973-4 budgets should be ready.

Phi Delts picked up 150 points for first place while Lambda Chi got 134 for its second place. Third in football went to Sigma Alpha while the Pikes were fourth.

In swimming, the Sig Eps picked up 100 points first, while the Phi Delta were second. Finishing third were the SEA's, and fourth was Lambda Chi.

Sports of minor importance included racquetball, badminton, cross country and foul shooting.

In Racquetball, Kappa Sigma finished first the 75 point prize while Chi Phi was second and Sig Eps third. The Phi Delta got their second win of the quarter in badminton as the Kappa Sigs were second and two teams tied for third.

In cross country and foul shooting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

and Pikes came out on top respectively. The distance running event was Lambda Chi take second and the Pikes third, while following the Pikes in four

Record numbers turned out in fall

Fall quarter for 1972 saw Florida State men turn out in record numbers for intramural competition in both team and individual sports. The swim meet had the largest increase over last year at 43.7 percent with 227 men competing on 38 teams.

Cross country track showed a significant jump over last year

shooting were Lambda Chi and surprising Sigma Chi.

Points were also awarded teams for attendance at intramurals manager's meetings.

with 108 men running for 28 teams for a 33.3 percent increase. Tennis ranked third for the quarter with 222 men competing in at least one tennis match for a 30.6 percent clip.

Although there have been only two Frisbee Golf tournaments thus far with a majority of FSU students still not knowing of its existence, there was a 120 percent increase over the tournament held last spring. Although frisbee golf isn't considered a major competitive sport, it is the fastest growing at this university.

Parachute Club ready

The Florida State sport parachute club will have its first meeting of the winter Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for all old members and anyone interested in jumping.

Scheduled for 240 University Union, the meeting is especially designed for those people wishing to join the club.

Basketball is first

The Men's Intramural Program this quarter opens with the All-Campus Basketball Tournament. This year the program has been extended to include three different types of game plans. The Law School opens its season this week.

The regular basketball division with fraternity, dorm, and independents competing for the various titles, will constitute the mainstay of intramural basketball this quarter. In addition to this league, there will be a league made up of men whose height does not exceed 5-10. This gives the small guy a

chance to play against men his own height.

The third type of game plan offered is slow break basketball. This game states that a team cannot press or fast break until the last three minutes of the game. All other rules are the same.

Because of the large number of teams that are anticipated, the I-M department asks that each player may not participate on more than one team in any sport. This would include playing in more than one division. Any further questions may be answered by the staff in Rooms 115 and 117.



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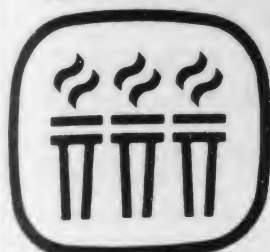
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With 45 men needed for the three team endeavor, club officials urge any interested parties to come to a winter quarter organizational meeting

tonight at 7 p.m. Set for 212 Tully, the gathering is mandatory for all old club members.

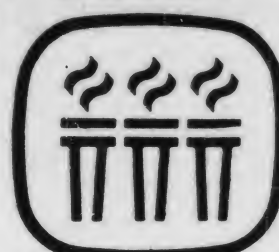
No former experience is necessary to join the club. In fact, only five of the current members ever attempted the sport before coming to FSU.

First practice of the quarter is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. on the Florida High School practice field.



DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



FSU Food Services Are Unique



The Outpost... new FSU dining facility

Food service operations at Florida State University are progressive and innovative. The progress is evident in such areas as the "Outpost," which is a highly attractive facility designed to provide the students with a variety of quality food items in a pleasant atmosphere.

As a first for FSU, beer was introduced for campus sales in November, 1972, and is now on the daily menu of the Outpost. During the grand opening of the Outpost, a record consumption of over 6,500 glasses of beer was reported. Beer also is now being served to customers in the Gold Key Dining Room. A variety of brands is available in non-returnable bottles.

Other facilities include the Terrace Room, which is a cozy spot for lunch. The garden decor of the Terrace Room and the good food make dining a relaxing and enjoyable experience. The prices are very reasonable too.

There are two specialty facilities that provide convenience food items. Many students who wish to take snacks

or other food items back to their residence halls can save time through this added convenience.

Florida State University has an innovative "Meal Club Plan," which is perhaps the most flexible student-oriented meal plan presently in effect in the country. The plan is optional and is a break away from the traditional types of food plans. Meal Club Plan members can dine in any one of nine food service areas, and receive a considerable discount in two of the dining facilities, which feature unlimited seconds.

The University's food service operations are contracted to ARA Services, one of the nation's largest companies in the volume feeding industry. The Director of Dining Services at Florida State University, Jerry L. Grubb, was recently selected as ARA's "Manager of the Year" for Florida.

The University also has banquet facilities for up to 1,000 people and the University Food Service can cater outdoor events in excess of 3,000 people.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SMC Information table, Union Arcade.

GSS Rush Information table, Union Arcade.

8:30 a.m. - 12 N
Elementary Educ. Internship Program, 240 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Drop-Add, State Rm., UU.

12 N - 1 p.m.
Edgar Cayce Meditation & Discussion Group, M. L. Conf., UU.

12:15 p.m.
CNS Meet., 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "How to Find Optimum Designs (Approximate Theory)," Jack C. Kiefer, Cornell Univ., speaker, 210 Love.

7 p.m.
Documentary Movies "Triumph of the Will," Ruby Diamond

8 p.m.
Rugby Club Meet., 212 Tully.

8:15 p.m.
Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm.

8:30 p.m.
Chess Club Meet., 240 UU.

8:45 p.m.
Gospel Choir Auditions, Univ. Rm., UU.

7:15 p.m.
Country Side Theater Rehearsal, Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.
Directors Movies, "Blackmail" & "Outage," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
Garden Tutorial Bus. Meet., 352

8 p.m.
K Meet., 246 UU.

8 p.m.
AC Meet., 252 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAYS

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 215 Bell.

7 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

7:30 p.m.
Backpacking & Wilderness Camping, 65 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 119 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Edible Plants, 70 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
The Occult, 225 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Parent Educ. Groups, 1st Presby. Church, Blessed Sacrament Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

8 p.m.
American Indian Culture & History, 119 Bell.

8 p.m.
Advanced Scuba, 116 Be L.

8 p.m.
Bicycle Repair, 228 Bell.

8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SMC Information Table, Union Arcade.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Art Print Show & Sale, West Union Courtyard.

2:30 p.m.
Statistics Lecture, "How to Find Optimum Designs (Exact Theory)," Jack C. Kiefer, Cornell Univ., speaker, 210 Love.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
GSS Rush Party, Dorman Recreation Rm.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

7 p.m.
Fashion Inc. Meeting, Sandles Lounge.

Seminole Divers, Meet., 227 Bell.
1st Organ. Meet., Campus Asso. for Research and Enlightenment, 246 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema-Directors Film, "The 39 Steps," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
International Wives Club Meet., ML Conf., UU.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Laf. Rm.

7:30 p.m.
Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students—Public Meeting, BSE & CC, 916 W. Jefferson.

7:30 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Winter Rush (Int. Business Frat.) Weichelt Lounge, Sch. of Business.

8 p.m.
CPE Speakers from Living Theater, Julian Beck and Judith Malina, Fine Arts Theater.

8 p.m.
Comparative Literature Circle, Lib. Lect. Hall.

8 p.m.
CPE Speakers from Living Theater, Julian Beck and Judith Malina, Fine Arts Theater.

8 p.m.
Comparative Literature Circle, Lib. Lect. Hall.

8 p.m.
CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAYS

5 p.m.
Skateboarding, Bell. Sidewalk.

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid—Who Gives It? Who Gets It?, 124 Bell.

6:15 p.m.
Vegetable Dying, United Ministries Center.

6:15 p.m.
Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

6:15 p.m.
Movement Exploration, Women's Center.

6:15 p.m.
Leathercraft, Earthlite Market, 480 W. Tenn.

6:15 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, 17 Tully (Wrestling Rm.)

6:15 p.m.
Yoga, Ruge Hall.

6:15 p.m.
Women's Physical Fitness,

6:15 p.m.
Women's Physical Fitness,

Fallon Elected Theater Trustee

Richard G. Fallon, chairman of Florida State University's Department of Theater and executive director of the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Theater Conference.

The New York based organization is an honorary body of 116 members from professional and educational theater. Fallon will assume leadership of the conference for the next three years. Elected to membership with Fallon was Joseph Papp of New York's Shakespeare Festival and John Houseman, director of the Julliard School.

Scheduled activities of the board include a 1973 international meeting with its European counterpart.

Fallon was also appointed by the Ford Foundation to the Board of Theater Communication

Women's Exercise Rm. Mont. Gym.

Beg. & Adv. Crochet, 64 Bell.

Interior Design (Decorating for Nothing), 221 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Teacher Educ. Group, 116 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Tallahassee Co-op Proj., 119 Bell.

8 p.m.
Birdwatching, 252 UU.

8 p.m.
Underground Newspaper, 228 Bell.

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

Krawitz's Krackers debuts

"Animal Krackers," the second original script to be produced for the Master of Fine Arts in Playwriting Series, will run Jan. 11-13 in the Conradi Theatre located in the Williams Building.

Written by MFA playwright Mike Krawitz, the fanciful menagerie of criminal snakes, biblical characters, unicorns, and rats create a delightful evening of theatre, directed by Roger Danforth.

Faculty exhibit in Union

An exhibit of copper, plexiglass, wood and steel sculptures by Dr. George Holschuh is now on display in the Florida State University Union.

The exhibit, which will remain on display until Feb. 1, is composed of works by the sculptor dating from 1954 to the present. Dr. Holschuh taught art at Florida State for 25 years before retiring as professor

Curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 11 and 12. With two shows presented Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The MFA in Playwriting Series under the guidance of FSU playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano, is a unique

program designed to give public airings to the work of talented young student writers. Look for future studio theatre productions of FSU playwrights S. Frances Cooke, Philip Froemke, Frederick Kirwin, and Mei-Shu Swang.

Free Public Concert

Miami-Dade Junior College and Florida State's School of Music will present pianist Edward Kilenyi in a free public concert Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Pawley Creative Arts Center Theater of Miami-Dade.

The Florida State faculty member studied early in his career with Hungarian composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi. He made his international debut in Amsterdam, Holland, and his American debut in New York's Town Hall.

He is also well-known for introducing a new form of piano recital in which the audience selects 4 of 32 Beethoven Sonatas by vote.



MODEL SUZY HO wears a traditional Chinese dancing costume which will be among those modeled during a holiday costume show Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Union Art Lounge. Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

International costumes modeled by students

Costumes and items from around the world are on display in a special exhibit in the Union Art Lounge at Florida State. The items depict traditional holiday feasts and festivals and were contributed by foreign students in the International Club.

A holiday costume show will

Down Under features Hartford this weekend

John Hartford will be appearing in the Down Under Coffeehouse Jan. 12, and 13 at 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 12 p.m. He brings an unmatched professionalism into the Coffeehouse, as his career includes television appearances on the Smothers Brothers Show and the

Glen Campbell Show.

Hartford, a highly skilled and creative musician, has recorded eleven albums. His song "Gentle On My Mind" was the most recorded song for two consecutive years.

Admission is \$1. Tickets will go on sale today.

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Basketball Tickets 2.50 each Call Frank or Gerry 4-222-5010 Rm 267

Fabulous Stereo Equip. Dynaco Pre & Power amps, Zero 100 turntable, Akai Giant 180A Speakers, 8-trk tape. Must hear. \$995.00 222-3286.

Moving out of town. Must sell! All, or separately, stereo system. 125 bills, roughly. Call 222-4137

Brand new 8-track and cassette tapes for sale \$3.50 contact Marty Rm N401 WT Cash Hall 7-10pm.

Boys 10-speed bike used very little. Good condition. Will discuss price. 575-3229 Terry

Kennore straight stitch sewing machine Seldom used; \$45 and ladies golf set 599-4236 am 575-3270 pm

Full wetsuit Parkways size large almost new condition - Just in time for Winter dives Phone 222-7969 After 6:30 pm

19 inch black and white Sears TV \$45.00. Call after five 222-4466

Vox Super Beale Amplifier. Price reasonable, condition excellent. Call 575-1923 for information

2 Goodyear VW tires, 5.60 x 15 \$14 ea. Save \$22 on the pair. 877-0833

2 Goodyear VW tires, 5.60 x 15; \$14 ea. save \$22 on the pair. 877-0833

AUTOS

Must Sell! 1970 VW with str. radio. 33000 actual miles. Take over payments of 6615 a month balance owed is 1520. Cheaper if cash payment. 620 W Tharpe St.

68 Triumph Bonneville 650 c.c. stock - Good condition. See at 354 Fairway Dr. Before noon or after 2 or Call Cathy 488-3961.

69 VW Fastback cheap 222-3224

Pontiac Tempest 1961-good tires, bucket seat, radio, inspected. Asking \$75. 730W Lafayette 222-5152

VW 85 Excellent
Call Bob Room 480
222-5010

Classifieds

AUTOS

Moving-Must sell 1965 Chevy Sport Van. \$575
Call 576-8053.

1971 Datsun 4 Dr. Super Shape. AM-FM, A.C. Console. Ph 222-1118 Day, 575-3023 PM Mr. Thompson.

66 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunks sink icebox good shape FM tapedeck 3402 Dodder Drive

For sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 500, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai-Dolby cassette deck 2mo old, just \$260. Sell for 190, many tapes included. Call 224-4039.

Kawasaki 100/72; Excellent Condition. Call 224-53 675 W Pensacola, Apt 12

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700 miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 222-5880

1971 CL 350 Good condition 2 helmets any other around \$500 Call 575-3083

Norton Dragster

For Sale
Call Sam at 224-2221

Triumph 650/900 miles. 70 model. Must see. Going for \$1095 Phone 223-3288

1970 Norton Commando. Rebuilt engine, very clean. \$850. Call 224-1774 or 877-2056 evenings.

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$400. 3853258. Very good condition

1968 Kawasaki 250 A1 SS \$350 Call 224-5624 6:00-9:00pm

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blueprinted and balanced, asking 1050 Call after four 224-6464

WANTED

Need female roommate; \$45 & one-third utilities; in country. 385-0594. Call in evening

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. \$53.00 mo. plus one-fourth utilities Phone 576-3808 Prince Manor Apts.

Female Roommate Needed for Winter or both Winter & Spring Prince Manor Apt 228 Come in Evening ask for Joann \$46.25 & one-fourth electric

Male roommate need \$69 and one-half util. 410 Dewey St apt 109D. AC. Carpeting and pool Very close to campus.

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$67.50 a month & one-half utilities Call 385-8027

Need roommates to share 3 bedroom house, 3pr baths, AC & heat. \$85 a month includes utilities. Call Sally Hall 222-8110 room 805

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo. Call 222-1692

Roommate, Female 2br 503 West Jefferson Apt. 3 Rent \$150/monthly

Flute, silver, metal, etc. want to buy; nothing too expensive or fancy (below \$70); Call 877-0745

We need warm bodies for our snow ski trip. Come ski with us-Union Program Council Rm 347 UU 599-2231

HELP WANTED

Needed to work at Bamboo Garden: Utilities Boy, Kitchen helper, Waitress and Walker. Call 224-9009 or Come by 112 E. 6th Ave.

Student With Car
Room and board in private home Exchange for 2 hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Salesgirl Part-time Jr. Dept. Store AM or PM hours Phone 385-6372 after 3:30

Secretary needed to work in Flambeau Advertising Office. Type 65 WPM, Shorthand good. \$80.00-wk to start. Apply at 318 Univ. Union

FOR RENT

Male Roommates 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home. Private room 65 & utilities, sharing room 50 & utilities 575-3083

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Countryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent in advance as damage deposit includes utilities Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9493 or Come by Great Escape

12x50 mobile home central heat & air. Red shag carpet. Garbage & water included. \$140 per month. 576-1475 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease
Studio Apt.
Call 222-6633

Need Roommate-3 bedroom House. \$70-mo. plus Place- Try it-You'll Like it!! Call 877-0563 After 5

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$26-mo. plus one-half utilities. East of NF Fair Grounds. Call 877-5824 after 5.

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72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145
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Resident Manager 576-4441 2:30-6:30

FOR RENT

Mobile home... 22 bdrm A.C. for rent or sale lot with patio cover, truck, refrigerator, and privileges. 576-4234

Need female roommate for luxury apartment. \$15 per month & one-third elec. Come by Campus Hall Apts. No. C107, 447 Conrad St.

Christian female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt close to campus 628 Lafayette Apt No. 7

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. AC, carpeted Male preferred. Call 599-6054

Sublet nice quiet location 228 Lawrence Dr. \$135 per month Come by after six

Want to sublease room at (Owen)

Contact Stan in Room

Will reduce rate. 222-6010

Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half util one block from campus 224-0028

Roommate needed Directly behind Bill's Bookstore Super Place Come by or write to 500 W Park. Rick

1 bedroom apt. Complete. Stereo. Nice must be neat liberal intelligent 72.50 plus one-half util. 410 Dewey St. No. 309E or Call 224-5444

Share large 2 bedroom apt. \$60 a mo. Near campus Liberal guys 224-5444

Roommate wanted to share 1 bdr m house, one-half blocks from campus. \$41.25 per mo plus one-half utilities. 730 W Lafayette

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom furnished apt \$45 rent. Call John 576-6341

Male roommate Air. Carpet. Pool 228 W Pensacola 575-3632. Share 2 bedrooms. duds \$1.00 month & one-third all utilities

PERSONAL

Nature's Kitchen 599-9286 424 N Calhoun behind Browns Phar. fresh fruit & veg salad & juice Homemade yogurt Creative sand. Farmer sup Steam corn Nectars Chrocheted hats & shoes Canvas tote bags & bear bristle brushes (open 11:00-6:00 Mon-Sat Remember the Remembrance)

Aldido Practice - Tues-Thurs 7-9 p.m. in wrestling room of Tully Gym.

Union Program Council Print Sale Jan 10-12 from 9 till 5 in the courtyard Prints of many past Artists

International students exhibition on the 2nd floor of the Union Lounge International Students will be in the Union Jan 10 at 7:30 pm to explain displays and native costumes Refreshments will be provided

Ride or riders to Ft. Lauderdale Jan. 11 Call 222-5010 Room 309 for Laura

Like to get High? Try 6,000 Ft. on ski slope.

Get a Picasso, a Dali, a Homer. choose from over 700 color prints at the GIANT ART PRINT SALE on the Union Courtyard Jan 10-12. Sponsor is Union Program Council Special prices: \$2.25 each. 3 for \$6

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Embroidery and sewing done in jeans, pants, jackets. People seem to like to let work. Jen 224-0691



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Christian female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt close to campus 628 Lafayette Apt 107

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. C. carpeted Male preferred. Call 599-9554

Sublet nice quiet location 228 Lovelace Dr. Apt 11 \$35 per month Come by after 5:30

Want to sublease room at Osceola

Contact Stan in Room 16

Will reduce rate. 222-5010

Conservative female roommate wanted to share apt \$78 mo one-half util One blk from campus 2240028

Roommate needed. Directly behind 80% book store Super Place. Come by or leave note 50 W Park. Rick

1 bedroom apt. Complete Stereo. Nice, must be liberal intelligent 72.50 plus one-half util. See 10 Dewey St. No. 309E or Call 2245444

Share large 2 bedroom apt. \$50 a mo. Near campus Liberal guys 2240444

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Male roommate Alr. Carpet. Pool 2203 W Pensacola 575-3632. Share 2 bedrooms 1 includes 61.00 month & one-third all utilities.

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Nature's Kitchen 599-9286 424 N Calhoun behind Brown's Pharm. fresh fruit & veg salad & juices homemade yogurt Creative salsas. Farmer soup. Seasoned corn Nectars Chopped hot & spicy. Canvas tote bags & bear bristle brushes. Open 11:00-6:00 Mon-Sat Remember the Renaissance

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MUTTYS RAND the band for anyone or anything. A cosmic ensemble Love music etc. Leazy 2242583

Parents: Do you have problems (feeding, bedtime, school) with your child? Perhaps we can help. Join our Parents Education Group. Meets w/ kids Thurs 7:30 Alumni Park Nursery 189 Lerling Dr

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UF Alligator loses funding, campus locale

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI) —The student newspaper 'Alligator,' which has endured 63 years of the growing pains of young journalists and the University of Florida, was stripped of its student financing Tuesday and ordered off campus.

The action was taken by university president Stephen C. O'Connell at the climax of a year-long feud between the newspaper and the administration which blossomed last spring when the paper defied state law by publishing a list of abortion referral agencies.

O'Connell's announcement was greeted by student editor Randy Bellows with the comment, "It's a raw deal."

The president's order, issued on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee which studied the campus paper, would make the alligator an independent

publication free of university ties and financing. He also ordered the newspaper to move its offices off the campus by the start of the fall quarter.

"President O'Connell has never been a friend of a free press," Bellows said after the Tuesday announcement.

"From the beginning, he has attempted to dream up new and better ways to sacrifice this newspaper, the ALLIGATOR, for a rosy and untroubled image of this university," Bellows said. "His actions today are subtle and misleading."

"On the one hand," he said, "they grant the ALLIGATOR INDEPENDENCE, but in reality President O'Connell, like university presidents throughout the nation, is attempting to create the most fragile and financial insecure paper he can. Perhaps then, should the

ALLIGATOR die for lack of oxygen, he can say he tried while goes about setting up his own campus communicator."

"I think he's giving us a raw deal because I don't think he wants us to make it. Despite that, I think we can make it," said the student editor.

The paper, which has been financed in the past out of student fees, will get some university financial help during a transition period between Fed. 1, and next Aug. 31.

But O'Connell said allocation of students fees to the student publication was formally cut off Dec. 31.

The university president said he hoped his announcement would end the "period of speculation and uncertainty" over the fate of the ALLIGATOR "and that from this day forward you and we can give our attentions and encouragement to the

independent newspaper successor to the ALLIGATOR by whatever name it is called."

The newspaper will be run by a board of directors made up of the editor, managing editor, business manager, a graduate student with journalistic experience, a full-time journalist from the outside, and a general manager and assistant from outside.

But the charges against Sachs, now a reporter for the MIAMI HERALD, were later dismissed when a judge ruled the abortion laws were unconstitutional.

The ALLIGATOR has been the traditional training ground of the Florida Journalism School, which has grown with the rest of the university to become one of the largest in the nation.

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, January 10, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



THE LIVING THEATRE will be on view in film version tomorrow night at 8 in Ruby Diamond.



LIVING THEATRE CREATORS Julian Beck and Judith Malina speak tonight on theatre and revolution.

Julian Beck and Juliana Malina, founders and co-directors of the internationally renowned Living Theatre, will conduct an open discussion on revolution and social change tonight at 8 in Fine Arts theatre.

Tickets cost \$1 and are on sale today in the FAB box office.

The husband and wife team view drama as a liberating social force and seek to free all mankind from the clutches of the system and economic oppression. In theoretical sense the Becks are anarchists, and Living Theatre productions are often cloaked in violence, the grotesque, and simulated holocausts. But real pain and violence are forbidden in the utopia that the Becks envision.

"We are a terrible lot of moralists," Malina said of the troupe. "We are trying to live together in peace, not only saying that the U.S. should disarm, but that we could not scream at one another in

rehearsals—if of we do it, to understand why."

All of which sounds, by this time, terribly familiar. But the Becks were way ahead of the current fad for universal peace and love. The living theatre's unique form of social revolution began in their living room in 1946 and through the years has acquired the two-edged notoriety of zealous imitation and vigorous denouncement.

The twenty of thirty members of the troupe live communally in a New York City brownstone. Productions are created in rehearsals, with each member contributing to the final script. In actual performance, improvisation and audience involvement play a large role. All collected money goes to Beck, who handles all food, living, and travel expenses for the troupe.

Whatever its value, the Living Theatre will be remembered as one of the greatest

Changes needed in quarter system?

President of the Council of Student Body Presidents, Sam Taylor, suggested Monday that the State Board of Regents "study and discuss" changing the present quarters calendar used in state universities.

The present academic calendar, dividing the school year into four ten week quarters, any three of which constitute an academic year, has been under fire by both students and professors since its inception in 1966. Critics have charged that course material previously arranged for the trimester system has not been adjusted to the shorter periods and has forced an overload of work on students.

Taylor, a University of Florida law student recommended a return possibly to trimesters or semesters, or more importantly to a system that would have a subject base rather than a time base.

Taylor made specific reference to modular curriculum, a system of scheduling in which courses pertinent to one subject are packaged into a module that last three weeks or 10 weeks according to its complexity. He said it may take a student

longer to master a course in nuclear physics than one in sociology and it is not fair to put both in the same time segment.

UF President, Dr. Stephen O'Connell reminded the board that UF's new college of Dentistry is using a modular scheduling with such success that it is now preparing model schedules for other universities under a federal grant.

According to an ALLIGATOR spokesman, Janice Pritchard, a university senate recently studied the alternatives to the present quarter system. She said that senate consensus favored a return to the semester system.

Faculty members cited the need for additional time for "scholarly pursuits" in order to enrich their own courses, for which the former semester system had provided. Also, both students and faculty felt that the quarter system had shortened class hours without a respective adjustment in the amount of course material, said Pritchard.

—BY VICKY LYTLE

Living Theatre production seeks to free mankind

sources of theatrical controversy in this country. In 1963 they left the country rather than pay taxes that would finance "military aggression." The troupe then swept across Europe for several years, leaving behind a trail of fistfights, protests, official disputes, riots, and unparalleled acclaim.

When they withdrew from the Avignon Festival to protest censorship, the Living Theatre published a kind of manifesto: "Because you cannot serve God and Mannon at the same time, you cannot serve the people and the state at the same time, you cannot serve liberty and authority at the time...the time has come to say No before our last shreds of honor are lost."

Early in the fifties the Becks were jailed for peace protests, and during a recent, politically active period in Brazil they were jailed again for what they now term "trumped-up" drug charges.

The artistic world has been no kinder to them. Establishment critics have blasted the Living Theatre as "irresponsible and self-indulgent," while attractive for its "naive vitality." Even worse, a 1968 issue of TIME wrote off the troupe's method of social evolution as "smug, messianic complacency and arrogant moral snobbery." Lately, however, the critics have been more receptive. The Becks for instance, were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the American Theatre Association.

And in the long run the Becks care little of the social prestige.

And in the long run the Becks, with their anti-capitalism and group emphasis, care little for the social prestige of the established structure, viewing their project as part of an inevitable force greater than themselves. The live audience is always their real concern.

—BY SID SMITH

City-sponsored bike rally to be held Saturday

Mayor James Ford will participate in a Bike Rally, sponsored by the Tallahassee Recreation Department, on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The rally will consist of three events and is being held to promote safety and to encourage the use of the 50 miles of bike routes in Tallahassee.

Highlighting the morning activities will be the "Mayor's Ride" and F.S.U.'s President's

wife, Shirley Marshall, who will lead the City and County Commissioners through the F.S.U. campus.

The group will continue east on Jefferson to the rear of City Hall where they will turn north to Park Avenue and then proceed back to Campbell Stadium. The trip is approximately five miles in length and will consist of four different types of bike trails in the city: quiet, residential, streets,

sidewalks with dropped curbs, paved shoulders, and marked trails on paved areas at F.S.U.

After the Mayor's departure, the "Mall Ride" will commence for those interested in competition. Cyclists will be judged on condition of safety equipment of their bikes, the appropriateness of clothing for safety, ability to follow designated routes and to obey all traffic and bike laws, general practice of safety and length of

time to complete the trip.

There will be three age groups: 14 and under; 17 and under; 18 and over. Judging the competition will be members of the Tallahassee Recreation Department staff and the Capital City Bike Club. Anyone participating in this event must have his bike registered with the Tallahassee Police Department. Trophies will be awarded in each of these three groups.

The third event for registered bikes will be a "Riding and Mechanical Clinic" in the paved area south of Doak Campbell Stadium. Time trials will be conducted in this area with ribbons awarded to the winners in the same three age categories. Representatives from the various bike shops will be available to show 10 speed bike owners how to maintain and efficiently operate their bikes.

Lecture changed

The FSU Comparative Literature Circle announced that Dr. Eugene Crook's lecture on "Pagan Gold in Beowulf", scheduled for Wed., Jan. 10, has been changed to Wed., Jan. 17. The lecture will still be held at the Stroger Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Deadline moved

The deadline for changing courses to pass fail has been moved from Tues., Jan. 9 to Friday, Jan. 12.

Students who have a 2.5 gpa or better are eligible to take one pass fail course per quarter. Two additional courses can be taken on this basis and all courses must pass fail must be electives.

The deadline for changing pass fail courses back to grade letter courses is Jan. 31.

Humanities social Jan. 10

The Union of Humanities Graduate Students will hold an informal social Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Talla Villa Club Room, 925 S. Magnolia Dr.

The meeting is open to all Union members and their guests.

Yoga group meets

Buddha Yoga will meet at the United Ministries Center on Thursdays at 7:00 PM this quarter.

CPE self-hypnosis course will commence tonight

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) course "Self-Hypnosis for Improving Study Habits" begins tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

Over 1,500 students have taken the course and instructor J. R. Whitmer believes it has been effective for over 90 percent of the students who have attended sessions.

"There are no exaggerated claims about the course,"

Whitmer said. "We've found that self-hypnosis, when intelligently applied, can bring about many worthwhile results."

Whitmer will discuss many of the misconceptions at the first hour meeting tonight. The alleged dangers and vaudeville use of the art will be analyzed and Whitmer will probably demonstrate his methods by hypnotizing the whole class.

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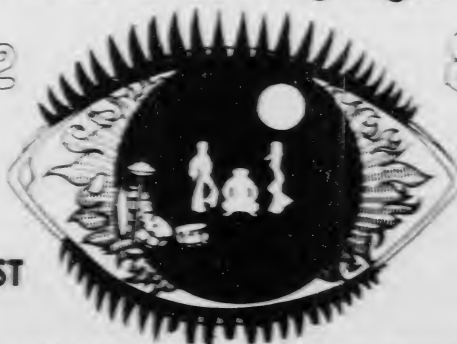
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New measures to heighten library's security

Electronic security will be the way of Robert Strozier Library soon in an effort to curtail theft and vandalism which has been taking serious inroads into the library's budget.

Plans for a security system have already been taken from several firms, and officials are awaiting the outcome. Proposals generally center on a system

analogous to airport screening devices.

"The books will be bugged," said public service head Lucille Higgs. "Electronic devices will be slipped in to trigger an alarm at the front counter if a book is not being checked out. The idea is already in use at other libraries and seems to be working well there."

The move to tighter security

has been prompted by the library's incessant problem of theft. "There has been too much stealing," said library director Orwin Rush. "And we have a problem with mutilation of many of our journals."

Students from surrounding high schools use the library, as well as other interested individuals, so it is hard to lay the blame on any one group," said Rush. He said that people smuggle books out the library under overcoats, inside briefcases and some even drop books out windows, returning later to pick them up."

One shelf in an area library workers call the cage is full of mutilated books and magazines, Rush said. Many large hard-bound volumes have been

pilfered to the extent that nothing remains except the cover. Passages have been cut out of rare books that would have taken minutes to copy.

Higgs said the majority of damaged and stolen items were periodicals, some costing as much as twenty or thirty dollars to replace because of their difficulty to obtain. Nearly 2,000 magazines had to be replaced last year, at an average cost of about 2 dollars a piece. Library estimates of books lost include 688 last year in the social science department alone. Costs resulting from missing books last year are estimated by Higgs to be 17,460 dollars. Half of the missing books could not be replaced.

"The money we spend

replacing lost, stolen, and mutilated books cuts into our fund for the purchase of new one", she said.

Despite the possibility of the new theft detection system, library officials remain concerned about the problem of damaged and stolen publications. "It is up to the people who use the library", said Higgs. "Some of them steal books for their own convenience, forgetting about the needs of others."

Although several persons have been caught in the act of stealing or damaging books and periodicals, Higgs said there was difficulty in prosecuting them due to lack of witnesses. She said the library is looking for a few good examples to serve as a warning to others who would misuse the materials available.



PEERING THROUGH A ONCE—PROUD book is public relations director Louise Higgs. This is just one example of many concerning library vandalism.

FSU playwrite divulges unique experiences of his profession

BY BILL WOOD

Mike Krawitz is a confident man: he sits behind horn-rimmed glasses and a neatly trimmed goatee and announces authoritatively that when he entered Syracuse University in 1963 his sole objective was to become a playwright.

Ten years and a variety of careers and experiences later, Krawitz is realizing that goal as an M.F.A. playwrite in FSU's Department of Theatre. A decade's delay in achieving his ambition hasn't discouraged him who recalls the experiences of that duration with characteristic

optimism: "When I started college, I realized right away how much I didn't know...in fact I stopped writing altogether and began to experience a lot of things...but I know it was only a matter of time before I got back into it."

Krawitz credits his varied background with having been a distinct asset for his craft. Now at age twenty-six, he has been a musician, a high school teacher, a supermarket bag boy, a graduate student and a film writer.

An accomplished musician (of the piano and trombone), Krawitz labels himself "an

assistant rock and roll star" referring to his professional career with the rock group "Pearls Before Swine". At that time, he played piano and wrote music arrangements. Without a hint of modesty but a trace of the subtle humor which underlies much of his matter-of-fact delivery, Krawitz considers himself "one of the world's greatest cowbell players".

Krawitz explains why his musical background has enhanced his progress as a writer. "You can't be a musician without understanding structure, form, shading and all that abstract stuff. The same holds true for construction and composition in writing."

In addition to his occupational and musical experiences, Krawitz singles out television as an influencing factor in his personal and professional growth: "I think television has been the most important intellectual influence on my life...far more than books." A fan of the old Steve Allen "Tonight" show, he was impressed with Allen's ability to assemble and host the program and keep it filled with variety. Informative yet entertaining people and material typified what was one of television's earliest "talk shows". Krawitz emphasizes the importance which Allen holds for him: "I admired him as a musician, a humorist, and an intellectual, as well as for the guts he showed in bringing avant garde material and controversial people like Lenny Bruce to the attention of the viewing public."

The variety which television as a medium offers is important to Krawitz: "You shouldn't just watch T.V.," he cautions, "you've got to try to understand it as a



SURROUNDED BY THE instruments which have helped to shape his career, F.S.U. graduate playwrite Mike Krawitz discusses his work in a Flambeau interview. "Animal Crackers," a play by Krawitz, will open tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre.

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Student input to university committees

Student involvement considered underpar

CON

Student involvement in the university committees has in the past been notoriously anemic. The administration realizes that students should have a say in how the university is run but it is clear by most students' past performance that more responsibility placed in the hands of students could only further weaken the committee system.

True, the university should serve the student. But is it fair for the students of a future generation to live by the dictums and recommendations of a group of students long since graduated?

Currently, students do have a chance to play key roles in many of the university's committees. But the faculty and administration maintain a balance of power for they have at heart not only the wishes of the currently enrolled students but the students of the future.

To give a handful of students, who by their role cannot perceive the full situation (i.e. demands on the university by its faculty and state government), is obviously inadvisable.

It is possible to scoff at the impact of the university committees by noting that their nature is purely advisory. What harm, detractors say, could come from letting students play larger roles in the university committees since ultimately it is the president or his underlings, and not the committee, that make the final decision.

Essentially the administration does not have the time or the resources to grapple with every phase of university life and must depend upon the university committees for guidance. Recommendations are often adhered to by the president and his staff and their impact cannot be taken lightly.

To give more power to the student body who has historically shown that it cannot responsibly fulfill its duties on the committees could conceivably chop off an important decision-making tool of the administration.

Students have their own government and newspaper with which they can wield power within the university.



Editorial research by Tom Kirwan



Should students be granted more power?

PRO

What one must always remember when considering the university is that the institution is here for one major reason: to serve the student.

How, then, can students be relegated to the tokenism that is now prevalent among almost all the university's committees?

Is it proper to have six faculty members and only two students advising the president on matters that primarily concern the student?

The obvious answer is a resounding "no" to both questions. Education is to be effective it must remain responsive to the people it serves. Like government, education must serve the people, not the other way around.

A second point should be considered. The university committees are only advisory in nature; they have no true power other than to give the administration food for thought. Though the administration claims that almost all recommendations made to it are followed it is obvious that in many instances it does not happen.

Students could conceivably urge the president to take what he believes drastic action. All he must do then, is utilize his pocket veto if disagreement arose.

It is time the university stopped paying lip service to their goal of providing a student-responsive university and begin to let students have a hand in the direction of the school that is theirs.

Opinion of the editors ...

It is our belief that the University Committees have not enjoyed student support on this campus because the committees have not properly made their presence known.

Most students, it seems, are hardly aware such committees exist.

Committee chairmen and administrators, along with student government and possibly even the Flambeau, have been remiss in their

duties of keeping the University community aware of what is happening in these committees.

If vacancies are presently available, they should be filled now.

If FSU is to be a viable and student-serving institution it must recognize that students should play a greater role in the governance of the school through the university's advisory committees.

bitter edge

Another lonely week-end

Joe Sophomore woke up early Friday morning. His clothes formed a slightly larger heap on the floor than did his sheets at the bottom of the bed. Seven fifteen, said the clock. Joe's roommate, Bob, was still being victimized by the night before's impromptu wine party. Joe didn't like to indulge during the week, hence, his sobriety.

If it wasn't for the fact that this was Friday, Joe might well have leaned back and offered a choice obscenity for Dr. Hoskins and his damned Chemistry course. It was only the thought of the

GIRLS coming over for a little rum tonight that kept him awake as he shaved. "Stud," he said simply to the mirror.

After donning his double-knit pants with the white belt and the beige banlon, he applied the "Brut" and was off into the morning cold.

Chemistry was the same as God, how that man could give two lectures back-to-back that sounded exactly alike. Hoskins rambled past Joe until something about sex traits was mentioned and Joe's mind slipped back to the GIRLS. The

Con't on page 5

The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whitman / News Editor
Sharon Wivett / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedling / Sports Editor

University Committees with student members

COMMITTEE	No. students	No. faculty	No. other	PURPOSE
Comm. on Appointments	1	4	-	nominates twice the number of nominees for new comm. appointments
Admissions Comm.	1	5	4	rules on special admissions and readmission cases & advises on general policies
Artist Series	4	4	-	selects artist series performers
Artistic Comm.	2	4	4	makes recommendations on artistic policy
Basic Studies Honors	2	4	1	serves as Bd. of Dir. for B.S. Honors Program
Academic Problems of Minority Students	2	5	-	processes academic problems of minority students
Comm. on Officer Educ. Programs	1	3	2	advises on ROTC curricula
Council for Instruction	2	10	2	develops and works with programs in graduate and undergraduate instruction
Council on Teacher Education	2	10	-	coordinates undergrad teacher education programs
Financial Aid Comm.	4	4	4	makes recommendations to Pres. regarding administration of scholarships, loans, etc.
Fine Arts Festival	1	-	-	plans and coordinates Fine Arts Festival
Food Service Advisory	1	1	1	advises on policies relating to food service
Golf Course Advisory	2	4	1	recommends policies, operations of golf course
Health Service Advisory Board	1	1	-	advises on health service policy
Lodging Service	1	4	-	strategies, services, policies
Library Comm.	4	4	3	advises and recommends general library policy
Long Range Planning	1	1	4	advises on long range educational planning
Religious Affairs	1	4	4	plans "Religion in Life" series
Student Appeal Review Board	1	4	2	hears appeals of students denied admission to FSU because of previous disciplinary action
Student Conduct Comm.	4	4	-	has initial jurisdiction in disciplinary cases from the administration and all disciplinary cases transferred from stud. etc. Also hears appeals from Student S.J.
Traffic Forum	1	1	4	recommends changes in traffic and parking rules
Visual Arts Forum	1	1	1	advises on operation of art gallery

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the bitter edge can't from page 4

Freshman sisters. Jane and Mary said they'd try and make it for a couple of drinks. Joe had a thought of sharing a ride with either of these young men, but he was young and adventurous and well, you know, he had his wild oats to sew. Oh, he'd have to stop off at the pharmacy on the way to sociology.

The Freshman Sisters were sitting, chatting, smoking, sipping in the cafeteria. Joe saw them as he entered for an afternoon snack. He swaggered

over to where the GIRLS were sitting.

"I'll be waiting with baited breath for tonight," he said in his best French accent which, believe me, wasn't much.

Jane and Mary giggled something about "we'll try to make it" and Joe was off again. I want all to go exactly like we planned." Joe wasn't really talking to anyone but it made him feel good to give commands.

After all, he was a sophomore now. While that might not seem

like much, it means a hell of a lot to female freshmen.

To a pair of girls only four months out of high school, a second quarter sophomore was the epitome of the hardened collegian. Joe knew it and the Freshman sisters knew it. It was a great little gam to play.

Bob joined the pre-game activities. Jim and John were due shortly and Bill, if his date fell through as they usually did, would also come by. GIRLS were always quite the matter of interest at Gosper Hall. Most of the residents were so stupid and ugly, that they made little

headway with the opposite sex. The poor GIRLS would inevitably feel like part of a freak side-show as nearly a score of rejects would trek in and out just to gape out the precious parties. And with each guy that some through, Joe's status increased. That was why he didn't mind the party crashers.

At 8:00, the appointed time, came and left Joe experienced little in the way of apprehension. "It wouldn't be socially proper to come exactly on time," Joe explained to Bob. Bob agreed. "After all, we did say eightish."

The room was an orgy of double knits and banions. Jim and John were, frankly, pretty well past roaring drunk. The music blared, the rum was getting lower and 8:30 passed. Bob, always the first skeptic, mentioned something about "Waiting for Godot."

"That's pretty funny," Joe said, sarcastically.

When not only nine but 9:30 became history, Joe Sophomore felt a little ill. Perhaps he wasn't the party-giving Truman Capote he had envisioned himself as.

At 9:45 the buzzer went off. Everybody leaped for it. The caller in the lobby was for Joe. "Here we go," he told his would-be partners-in-lust.

All the way down the stairs (Joe was afraid of elevators, but that didn't make him any less of a man, you understand), he tingled with excitement. What would they be wearing? Would they be ready for anything? Did they bring their own you-know-whats? How late could they stay? Bill always was the one with the jokes. "I couldn't resist the temptation," he explained back up the stairs. "I knew you'd think I was them."

At 10:30, just before the last show started, not that it mattered because you were following the plot or something, the wave of horny balon descended on the French Art Cinema.

"I'm kind of glad they didn't show," rationalized Bob. "Somehow, I just didn't feel in the mood for socializing."

"Yeah," said Joe Sophomore. "It is their loss, not ours. Look what they've ended up missing."

"Shut up, you two," chimed Jim and John. "We're trying to watch the movie."

Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.

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7 p.m.

Equestrian Club Meet

Fashion Inc. Meet.

Lounge.

Seminole Divers Meet

Campus Asso. for R

Enlightenment Orga

246 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p

Cinema-Directors film

Steps," Moore Aud.

DATELINE, an

State University

Information to stud

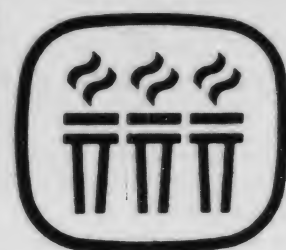
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Deeb Scholarship Fund Grows



SCHOLARSHIP DONATION— Due to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Syde P. Deeb, the Joseph Patrick Deeb Scholarship Fund now has assets totaling \$60,000, of which the Deeb's contributed \$40,000. They presented their fourth \$10,000 gift to the fund recently. President Stanley Marshal accepted the gift. Attorney General Robert Shevin, chairman of the board of the non-profit scholarship fund, looks on.

The special scholarship fund honoring Joseph Patrick Deeb is considerably larger now because of a recent donation by the fund's originators, Mr. and Mrs. Syde P. Deeb.

They founded the scholarship fund in 1969 in memory of their adopted son who was killed in an automobile accident.

The Deeb's most recent contribution amounted to \$10,000. Assets of the fund now total more than \$60,000, of which the Deeb's have personally contributed \$40,000.

In setting up the scholarship fund, Mr. and Mrs. Deeb stipulated that first preference should be given adopted children and orphans attending Florida State University, particularly those in need of financial help. Several students are now attending Florida State on scholarships from the fund.

In making their fourth \$10,000 gift, the Deeb's expressed the hope that

others would follow suit in order to enable more students to attend college. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Scholarships from the Fund are awarded through the Florida State Office of Financial Aid.

Deeb has been a frequent benefactor of Florida State and is a member of the President's Fund for Excellence, Alumni Association's Century Club and the National Seminole Club. He was one of the first recipients of the Student Government Friends of Florida State Award.

The Deeb's are both alumni of Florida State. They have one adopted daughter, Mrs. Marcia Deeb Long of Tallahassee.

Officers of the non-profit scholarship fund are: Attorney General Robert Shevin, Chairman of the Board; John C. Ausley, secretary; Rainey Cawthon, and Thomas A. Waits vice chairman; and Ralph Proctor Sr., treasurer.

Telephone Counseling Service

Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

599-2202

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SMC Info. Table, Arcade.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Art Print Show and Sale, West Union Courtyard.
12 N - 1 p.m.
Edgar Cayce Meditation and Discussion Group, M. L. Conf. UU.
2:30 p.m.
Statistics Lecture, "How to Find Optimum Designs (Exact Theory)," Jack C. Kiefer, Cornell Univ., speaker, 201 Love.
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sudo Club, 17 Tully.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Dorman Rec. Room.
7 p.m.
Equestrian Club Meet., 49 Bell.
Fashion Inc. Meet., Sandels Lounge.
Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.
Campus Asso. for Research & Enlightenment Organ. Meet., 246 UU.
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema-Directors films, "The 39 Steps," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.

International Wives Club Meet, M.L. Conf. UU.
Public Meeting, Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students, BSE & C Center, 916 W. Jefferson.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.
Delta Sigma Pi Winter Rush, Weichert Lounge.

8 p.m.

Parachute Club Meet., 240 UU.
Indian Student Asso. Film, Fla. Rm. UU.
8 p.m.
Living Theater speakers, Julian Beck & Judith Malina, sponsored by CPE, Fine Arts Theater.
Dept. of Higher Educ. Student Asso. Meet, 49 Bell.
Women's Center Meet, 212 Mabry Heights.

CPE CLASSES ON WEDNESDAYS

5 p.m.

Skateboarding, Bell. Sidewalk.

6:15 p.m.

Financial Aid, Who Gives it? Who Gets It?, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.

Vegetable Dying, United Ministries Center.
Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

Movement Exploration, Women's Center.
Leathercraft, Earthlite Market, 480 W. Tenn.

Hatha Yoga, 17 Tully.

Yoga, Ruge Hall.

Women's Physical Fitness, Women's Exercise Room, Mont. Gym.
Viable Meaning in Life, 61 Bell.
Beg. and Adv. Crochet, 64 Bell.

Interior Design, Decorating for Nothing, 221 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Teacher Education Group, 116 Bell.

Tallahassee Co-op Proj. 119 Bell.

8 p.m.

Birdwatching, 252 UU.
Underground Newspaper, 228 Bell.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SMC Info. table, Arcade.

SIF Info. table, Arcade.

GSS Info. table, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Print show and sale, West U. Courtyard.

12 N

Edgar Cayce Meditation & Discussion Group, ML Conf. UU.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet, 252 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "The Physics of Disorder," Paul Erdos, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Sailing Club Officers Meet., M. L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.

Directors Films, "The Lady Vanishes," & "Jamaica Inn," Moore Aud.

GSS Meet, Leon Laf. Rm.

Rec. Majors Club Media Workshop, 303 Mont. Gym.

7:30 p.m.

Union Board Meet., 252 UU.

FSU Sailing Club Meet., 70 Bell.

Gadsden Tutorial Orientation, 240 UU.

SIMS, 117 Bell.

8 p.m.

Julian Beck Films sponsored by CPE, Ruby Diamond Aud.
Info. Meet. FSU Univ. Women's Club, on SS & R Foundation, Leon Fed. Savings & Loan, W. Tenn. Branch (Husbands welcome).

Rehearsal, Country Side Theater, Univ. Rm.

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre, "Animal Crackers," Augusta Conradi Theatre (\$1 adm.)

8:30 p.m.

Informational Meeting for Group Counseling, Fla. Rm.

9 p.m.

Renegade Basketball, FSU Vs Chipola Community College in Marianna.

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

5 p.m.

Experimental Digressions, 09 Library.

6 p.m.

Self-Defense for Women, State RM.

6:30 p.m.

Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

Women's Speaking Workshop, Women's Center.

7 p.m.

Who Will Change the World? 61 Bell.

Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.

7:30 p.m.

Parent Educ. Groups, Alumni Village Nur. Sch., 1st Presby. Church, Orange Ave. Housing Community Rm.
Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

8 p.m.

Abominable Snowman, 61 Bell.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 119 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



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Chuck Roast 1 LB 88¢

SAVE 31¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM BONELESS
Round Steak 1 LB \$1.28
SAVE 30¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast 1 LB \$1.39
SAVE 21¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE HANDI-PACK GROUND
Beef Round 1 LB \$1.18
SAVE 33¢ THRIFTY MAID
Sliced Peaches 4 29-oz CANS \$1.00
(20¢ OFF) DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid 32-oz BOTTLE 58¢
SAVE 21¢ ALL VEGETABLE
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SAVE 21¢ ASTOR ALL PURPOSE
Salad Oil 48-oz JAR 68¢



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Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 69¢
SAVE 50¢ SALUTO
Party Pizza 32-oz SIZE \$1.99
SAVE 17¢ MOPION CHERRY APPLE PEACH OR COCONUT
Fruit Pies 3 20-oz PIES \$1.00
STOUTER'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Pot Pies 3 10-oz SIZE 69¢
GEORGIA SWEET
Potatoes 3 10-oz 48¢

SAVE 50¢ TASTE O' SEA PERCH, SEA BASS, FISH OR SHRIMP
Dinner 2 12-oz PKGS \$1.00
FRESH FLORIDA
Oranges 5 12-oz 49¢
HARVEST FRESH
Apples 5 12-oz 69¢
FRESH FIRM HEADS
Lettuce 10-oz 29¢
IDAHO BAKING
Potatoes 10 10-oz 99¢

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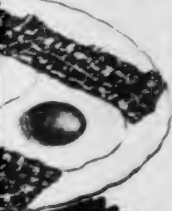
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GOOD THRU JAN. 16
No. 10 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE

Flambeau

SPORTS

FSU falling out of poll does not bother Durham

KATHIE PRICE
Florida State's basketball team, starting the year with No. 1 ranking, slowly slid down the UPI's top 25 poll out of the UPI's top 25 this week. FSU again took a unanimous vote this week, followed by Kentucky and Marquette. A number of teams in last week's poll dropped out, and Indiana, Louisville, Pennsylvania and North Carolina made the list. "I don't feel one way or another about it," said Head Coach Hugh Durham of the Seminoles. "If we're not in it...

well, we're not in it. We lost three and they still had us in the poll." "It'll all come out in the end, when the cream comes to the top," he added. "It's the end of the season that counts. These are only like progress reports." Florida State added its ninth victory of the year to three losses Monday night, beating Georgetown 101-70. At times, the Tribe blazed on the court like last year's NCAA runnersup. "I don't like to compare us to last year," said Durham. "We can

only fastbreak if we outrebound the other team and they turn the ball over." "I've been pleased with the improvement over the last six games. We've been rebounding better, and shot selection and execution has improved," said Durham. The Seminoles play the Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tully gym. The game will be nationally televised. SW Louisiana clipped the Bearcats Monday night in overtime, 94-88.



A BOOT FOR TWO is apparently the case as Otis Cole falls to the deck after laying up two points in FSU's 101-70 victory over Georgetown Monday night.

UF pulls big upset

The University of Florida used some sharp shooting from the arm of Tony Miller Monday night, and the Gators upset ninth rated Vanderbilt 80-72 in a game played in Gainesville.

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Flambeau photog flashes

Remember cursing at all those bright flashes that appeared on the screen of the Monday night delayed broadcast of the FSU - Georgetown basketball game.

No it wasn't an explosion. It was just Flambeau photographer Gus Holzer trying out his new strobe light as he took pictures of the contest. One of those shots is shown above.

Though not creating too much of a commotion, Holzer was finally asked to move to the other side of the basket, and avoid the WFSU color television camera.

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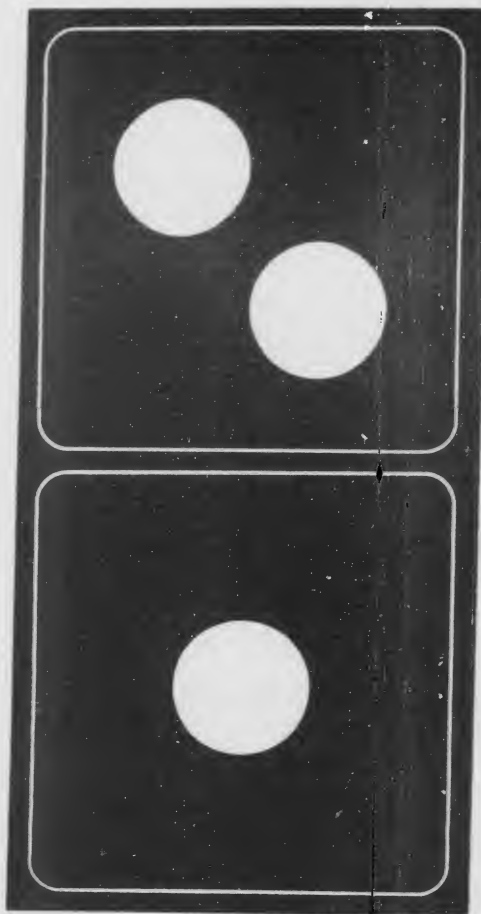
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14" medium pizza	2.20
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	16"	add 2.00

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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, January 11, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

In academic affairs

Dr. Parker named acting V. P.

BY TOM KIRWAN

In a surprise move yesterday President Stanley Marshall appointed Dr. Daisy Parker acting vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Parker, who has been assistant vice president for four years, has been with the university for 31 years.

"Dr. Parker has for many years had the respect and admiration of both her faculty and administrative colleagues," said Marshall in a press release. "She has an uncommon devotion to duty which is an inspiration to all of us at Florida State. She has graciously agreed to act in the capacity of vice president for as long as necessary."

Marshall told the Flambeau a week ago that he would have some definite announcement on the selection of vice president in "two to six weeks". Sources indicated that for various reasons the nominees which the president was considering had withdrawn their names or proven unsatisfactory.

Officially Marshall said "we are extending the search for the University's vice president for academic affairs. The time schedule I asked the advisory committee chaired by Professor Sara Strygley to accept was a very tight one and I am now extending the deadline by several months. The important thing here is to find the right candidate."

The advisory committee, made up of four students, six faculty and three staff members, has considered around 150 persons for the position since last spring when Dr. Paul Craig announced that he would resign effective September 1, 1972. Parker and Dr. Gus Turnbull, also an

assistant vice president, have been in charge of Academic Affairs since that time.

Marshall explained the delay in appointing someone permanently to the powerful administrative position saying that "more time is needed to find a candidate who will match-up fully with the demanding, comprehensive set of qualifications we have established."

In accepting the post, Dr. Parker said: "I am happy to accept the appointment. I view it as an expanded opportunity to work with faculty and administrative officers to achieve the goals and objectives of Florida State University."

"I believe I can give stability to the office and be accepted by the faculty," she said. Parker indicated that she would probably hold the position for two or three months before a permanent vice president for academic affairs would be appointed.

It is the second time that Parker has held the acting vice presidency position. In June of 1969 Lawrence Chalmers, then vice president for academic affairs, left that post to become chancellor at the University of Kansas. Parker filled the position temporarily until Craig was appointed in February of 1970.

She is the only woman to serve as a vice president since FSU became coeducational in the 1940's.

Dr. Parker's 31 years of experience and teaching at Florida State began in 1942, when she joined the faculty as an instructor in political science. Moving upward through the ranks of the political science and government departments, she became a full professor in government in

1965 and assistant vice president for Academic Affairs on February 1, 1969.

An alumna of Florida State College for Women (now FSU), Dr. Parker earned a bachelor's degree in history in 1937 and began her teaching career at Tallahassee's Leon High School. She later earned a master's degree in history, and a Ph.D. in government, at the University of Virginia.

A scholar of Florida government, she has published numerous articles on former governors, legislative reapportionment and constitutional revision. Her professional and public service activities have included membership on the Board of Directors of the Florida Historical Society in the 1940's and on the Governor's (Florida) Study Committee on Personnel in 1954.

From 1960-1963, she served as secretary of the Southern Political Science Association, and has held the following national offices in Mortar Board (national scholastic and leadership society): national editor, national director of expansion, and as chairman of the national fellowship committee.

Dr. Parker has twice served as president of the Tallahassee Historical Society. Presidencies held in other organizations include the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women, the LeMoyné Art Foundation and the Florida State University Faculty Club. She served three years on the Drafting Committee of the Tallahassee-Leon County Consolidation Charter.



DR. DAISY PARKER—appointed acting vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Parker is a native of Charlotte, N. C., but has spent most of her life in Florida, receiving her public school education in Jacksonville.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta (honorary).

Regents bid to block AFT suit denied

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The state Board of Regents (BOR) failed to block an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) suit yesterday when federal court judge David Middlebrooks said that equal treatment must be accorded all teachers unions.

Dr. Roy Ingham, former president of the FSU AFT chapter, called the decision "a crucial first-round victory".

The suit charges that the AFT is being denied the use of campus mails and meeting facilities because it is in favor of collective bargaining. AFT lawyers argued that FSU was acting in a discriminatory manner by allowing one organization, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), to use facilities while another, AFT, was denied that right.

"We're very pleased with the outcome of today's hearing," Ingham said afterwards. "All indications are that the final outcome will also be favorable to the AFT."

That "final outcome", deciding whether FSU has, in fact, acted discriminantly, is yet to come out of Judge Middlebrooks' court. Yesterday's action served only to deter immediate dismissal of the suit.

Judge Middlebrooks said he is not yet ready to rule that FSU has violated the ruling as charged by the AFT.

"This case is not about collective bargaining," Middlebrooks said, "nor is it about the right of a labor union to use state property. It's about whether a university may allow an organization like the AAUP, of which each member must be a professor, to use facilities and not allow another group, which is the university chapter of AFT in

which all members must be educational employees of the university, to use facilities."

"In light of recent attempts by the BOR to limit discussion, one would think that the university's manager (the BOR) is seeking to restrict freedom of the expression of ideas," Ingham said. "It is truly a sad day for the university when a federal judge is more sensitive to this need for free communication than is the university."

Both Ingham and current AFT president Dr. James Fendrich expressed delight over the decision.

"The suit was filed to protect the civil rights of faculty members," Fendrich said yesterday. "This has become our worry, it no longer seems if it is the concern of the university. We didn't want to bring this to federal court, but we honestly felt that this was the only way to protect our rights."

Veteran's Benefits

Requirements for full benefits under the GI Bill have been amended, and veterans enrolled under the program must now register for at least 12 quarter hours during winter quarter.

Veterans who registered for 11 quarter hours as the minimum academic load need to contact the Veterans Clerk in the Office of Records and registration.

Veterans affected by the change should call 599-2710 and arrange special drop-add procedures. Assistance in adjusting schedules and academic loads will be offered.



DAVID ROCHE, an FSU dance instructor, seems to pause midair for the Flambeau photographer. Why the pause is found on page 5.

News Shorts

Leisure classes offered

Leisure classes ranging from beginning knitting to advanced scuba diving will be offered by the Union Program Council on a non-credit basis during the winter quarter for a nominal fee.

A complete list of classes and information may be obtained in Room 347, University Union or by calling 599-2231 or 599-2232.

Black committee eligible

Members of the "Reflections on Black" student committee are eligible to attend "Encounter '73" in Room 246, University Union on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Beginning karate club

The Yoshukan Karate Club is offering a beginners' class in Karate this quarter. Persons interested in joining should attend either of Yoshukan's two workouts, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Libertarian films Sunday

There will be two films shown in the CPE class "Right-wing Libertarianism" on Sunday, January 4 at 3 p.m., in Rm. 246 UU that will feature Robert LeFevre discussing the topics: "The Meaning of Responsibility and Obligation" and "Property: A basis for morality".

Robert LeFevre is President of Rampart College, a libertarian college located in Santa Ana, California, has authored several books and is known by libertarians as a pacifist anarcho-capitalist. He doesn't believe in the use of force, not even in self-defense.

Admission is free. The films are open to the public.

International talent show

An International Talent Show, scheduled for Feb. 17, will feature a variety of entertainment from Australia to Zambia.

According to International Club President Nasim Siddiqi, international students, faculty and their families who want to perform should contact their nationality group president or Siddiqi himself (576-6247 or 599-2369) by noon Jan. 14.

Budget forms due Monday

Officially recognized student organizations have until Monday, Jan. 15 to submit their budget requests for the fiscal year 1973-74, the Student Government Comptroller's office has announced.

Budget request forms are available in Room 321 Union. Further information may be obtained by calling Harris Solomon at 599-2975.

Meteorology hosts meeting

Improving the present state of weather prediction is the forecast when FSU's Department of Meteorology hosts a week-long meeting on the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP) scheduled for Jan. 22-27.

GARP, originated by resolutions by the United Nations in 1961 and 1962, is an international cooperative effort designated to improve and extend weather predictions. Scientist from around the world as well as from United States universities and government laboratories will take part.

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SHACEEO meeting Jan. 18

The Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity (SHACEEO), with J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights as keynote speaker, will be held Jan. 18 and 19 at the Tallahassee Hilton.

The objective of the conference, according to coordinators, is to inform participants about laws pertaining to equal employment opportunity and to give necessary information for compliance. Anyone wishing to register for the meeting should contact the Division of Continuing Education at 599-4660.

Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Stanley Marshall for minority affairs, is the conference chairman.

"It is our hope at this meeting to make many people knowledgeable about laws relevant to equal employment

opportunity and to give them the know-how to comply with them," she said.

The conference, sponsored by the Colleges of Law and Education plus the Division of Continuing Education, also hopes to discuss model affirmative action programs, give recommendations for implementation and detail technical resources which are available.

In addition to Civil Rights director Pottinger, other featured speakers will include

Dr. Bernard Sanders, director of Project of Status and Education of Women with the Association of American Colleges, Charles Wilson, assistant general manager with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Russell Spector and David Berman, private attorneys specializing in the prevention and defense of employment discrimination cases.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 15.

RA openings announced

The Office of Resident Student Development anticipates six openings for the position of Resident Assistant (RA) spring quarter.

The openings include one male and two female positions in Deviney Hall, one male and one female position in Landis Hall, and one female position in Kellum Hall.

The RA's salary is \$48.00 every two weeks, and the position is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The duties involved include living on a floor with ap-

proximately fifty residents, assisting them with their personal problems and providing social and developmental programs for them.

The position also requires some administrative duties.

Students interested in applying for these positions should check in 204 Bryan Hall for more information.

Applications must be turned in and returned to 204 Bryan Hall by Friday January 19.

Applications and information on positions for next year may also be picked up in 204 Bryan Hall.



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Jan. 18

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"You've come a long way, baby"

BY KATHY COCKS

Maybe the slinky-looking, liberated woman in the magazine commercial for Virginia Slims cigarettes is right when she says "You've come a long way, baby."

For certainly the rules and regulations for women on FSU's campus back in 1947 were a great deal more restrictive than those of today.

Those rules told women what they couldn't wear, where they couldn't smoke, and what they couldn't do on a date.

The Social Standards Code books, much like an Emily Post Rules of Etiquette, also restricted what the men on campus could do. So the men have become liberated right along with the women.

In 1947, neither men nor women could smoke in classrooms, auditoriums, corridors of buildings, and even dances "because of the danger of setting billowy evening dresses on fire."

Of course there was an extra rule for women: "Women do not make themselves conspicuous by smoking on the streets. On the campus women smoke only in smoking areas."

Affection was something shown only in private, according to the rules book. "Reclining on the campus is just not done...It goes without saying that it is considered poor taste to lounge around the campus on the grass. It is not that there is anything wrong with such activity per se, but rather that it does not look good and that it is embarrassing to others who must pass the loungers or trip over them as the case may be." But "Sitting in parked cars is permissible as long as the conduct is acceptable."

For dates to the Mecca. Sweet Shop, or the Longmire building, men on campus said they didn't want their girls wearing slacks or blue jeans, or so said the rules book. "If they wanted a chum, either boy or girl would do; but if they have a date, they expect her to be feminine." A 1950 rule book specified that women were not to wear jeans on the campus unless the event required such attire.

Nor could women wear bare-shouldered or backless sundresses without jackets in classrooms, offices, and other public places. Bandanas could not be worn except in rainy weather, and were removed when the wearer entered a building. The rule book said, "They are never worn to hide uncombed hair."

For dates, women had to wear suits, a "date dress," dressy shoes, hose, and gloves and a hat. Men had to wear a coat and tie in the winter and a shirt and tie or dressy sport shirt in warmer weather.

The book even had rules for behavior in the dining hall: "To avoid being classified as antisocial, we don't knit, read letters from home, or study our Spanish verbs at the table; Instead, we look upon the dining hall as another place for getting acquainted and making friends."

"And we're sophisticated enough that we don't lean on our elbows, shout from table to table, carry food out or chewing gum in."

As a matter of fact, "Chewing gum is in bad taste in class and office, at social functions, and on the street."

Another rule said it was in bad taste for either men or women to comb their hair in public.

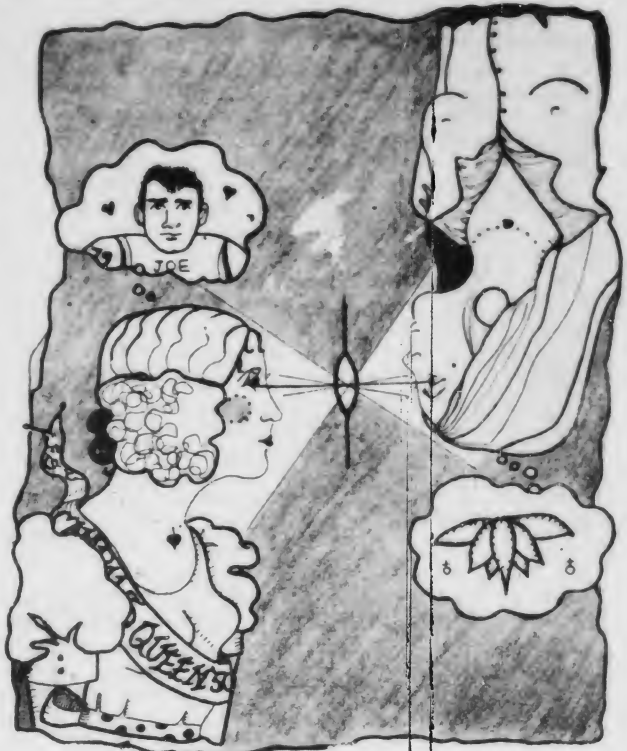
"Hitchhiking is considered beneath the standards for

women students...and "for your own good, you do not frequent places of questionable reputation, whether questionable because of clientele or unsanitary conditions."

Of course men had all kinds of rules to follow too, like giving up his seat on a crowded bus, standing when a woman stopped to speak to him and remaining standing until she left or was seated, and opening the door for a woman. Many men still practice these courtesies, but the campus no longer hands a guy a rule book telling him to do so.

One other rule that men are probably glad went out with women's liberation is: A face that needs a shave is as much out of place in the classroom as is uncombed hair."

Every year the rules given to freshman entering college became a little more complicated and a little less socially oriented. Just four years ago women students had hours—11 p.m. on weekdays, midnight on Friday and Saturday, and 1 a.m. on special occasions like Homecoming. Now a dorm resident said, there are no curfews. In 1973 women and men live in the same dorm, but on different floors and women can



wear almost anything they want. The only really specific rules are that no one is to have a person of the opposite sex in their room after visiting hours, no alcoholic

beverages in University dormitories, and no pets.

And in four or five more years, students may laugh at the few rules we have now!

Blake—just part of the faculty

BY ANN SHORT

What's it like to be the first woman faculty member in the FSU Meteorology Department and travel every other weekend to Chicago? Ask Donna Blake, whose husband teaches astronomy at the University of Chicago.

Actually, Blake says that her husband and she see more of each other now than they did while they were in graduate school. To cut down on expenses, they see each other every other weekend, and usually her husband comes to Tallahassee because of the inclement weather in Chicago.

Blake says that this sort of situation is not that uncommon now among married faculty. When asked why she chose FSU, Blake said, "I wanted a school which has a good meteorology department and FSU does. I also had to consider the ease of commuting to Chicago and the number of openings at universities."

"I have had no problem concerning discrimination," said Blake. "I think the only people who resent women are those who are insecure about their own competency." The faculty has treated her just as another member of the Meteorology Department.

Concerning the claims of some male faculty members across the country about reverse discrimination hiring practices,

Blake said that she would never take a job if she felt she was being hired simply because she was a woman. However, she does feel that women have a right to claim discrimination in a number of circumstances.

Weather

BY DONNA MOSS

Today, as yesterday, as the day before, is not fit for a mad dog. If you aren't yet hospitalized by pneumonia, you should get another chance this morning.

Continued cloudy, with a high near 50. As the weekend approaches, things should get better, but in the meantime, we'll have to endure 70 percent chance of showers. Cold winds will be whipping in at about 15 m.p.h. and, contrary to the rumors that have been circulating around campus, the chances for snowfall tonight are near zero.

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Editorial

Death penalty won't stop rape

Capital punishment won't stop rape, anymore than it will stop murder.

State Senator David McClain, R-Tampa, wants to extend Florida's recently reinstated capital punishment law to rape. Rape was a capital crime under the old law, wiped off the books by a U.S. Supreme Court decision, but it was not included in the new law passed last November.

Sen. McClain, according to UPI, contends, "The only way to protect all of the women of this state, regardless of age, from forcible rape is to provide that the death penalty can be imposed for the offense in all instances. The death penalty is a deterrent to the crime of rape, and is necessary to protect society."

We commend Sen. McClain for his concern with preventing rape. We cannot commend him for his stand on capital punishment and we can't agree that the death penalty for rape will decrease assaults on women. It hasn't worked in the past, why should it work now?

Studies have shown that the threat of death does not deter murderers. Studies of rape and rapists are much more rare, but one fact is generally accepted: it is hard to get a conviction in a rape case at all. Many women will not report rapes (the FBI estimates four out of five don't) because they are afraid of public humiliation and either know or suspect that police will not pursue rape cases. Police are reluctant to press charges against a suspected rapist because they say juries won't convict and it would be a waste of time. Courts make it difficult to convict by requiring corroboration of the victim's testimony—hard to obtain unless there were

witnesses. Juries, predominantly male, are reluctant to bring in guilty verdicts because they often side with the defendant.

If a jury knows that a conviction may mean life imprisonment or death for a single charge of rape, they are even less likely to bring in a "guilty" finding.

Since 1930, approximately 455 men have been executed for rape. Of these, 405 were black, all charged with raping a white woman. The rest were white men charged with raping white women. Yet one of the rare studies of rape in general (in Philadelphia) showed that, out of 646 rape cases, 77 per cent were rapes by black men of black women, 18 per cent were rapes of white women by white men and only three per cent were rapes of white women by black men. Four per cent were rapes by white men of black women.

The conclusion is obvious and not surprising: rapes of white women by black men are the most frequently punished by the death penalty, even though this may be the least frequent type of rape in some areas. Regardless of the intent of the law, it is used for a racist purpose. Significantly, all of the deep South states, including Florida, are among the 14 states which have had capital punishment for rape.

The last execution of a man for rape, according to the latest records we could find, was in 1964. As of January, 1972, 74 men were on death row charged with rape. Killing these men will not stop assaults. Better police methods, a changing attitude toward women in American society and stronger preventative programs might. We hope that Sen. McClain's proposal is defeated.

—exoterically speaking—

Music attests to diversity

The field of music, like few other disciplines, attests to the diversity of human tastes and preferences. From "classical" music to "rock" music to "country-western" music and so on, there are connoisseurs of each type. Each musical style has its own standards of excellence and each has excellent musicians to perform the particular musical style.

My own musical tastes consist of a preference predominantly for music classified generally as Rhythm & Blues-Jazz-Rock. Musical combos whose product I consider the most professional in the field at this time would have to include Savoy Brown, Chicken Shack, Fleetwood Mac, The Keef Hartley Band, Jellybread, Ten Years After, The Clima Blues Band, Blodwyn Pig, It's A Beautiful Day, Colosseum, and a number of other groups.

There are also a number of musicians in this field that freelance from album to album, who shun permanent membership in one musical group, but whom are nevertheless excellent R&B-jazz-rock musicians. These would include John Mayall (harmonica, piano, guitar), Harvey Mandel (lead guitar), Eric Clapton (lead guitar), Sugar Cane Harris (violin), Mike Pinera (lead guitar), Miller Anderson (lead guitar) and Barry Goldberg (organ).

Exceedingly competent lead guitarist particularly interest me, and of the groups I referred to, the lead guitarists of Savoy Brown (Kim Simmonds), Chicken Shack (Stan Webb), Ten Years After (Alvin Lee), and the Climax Blues Band (Peter Haycock) are especially outstanding.

Jellybread, on the other hand, features the piano playing of Peter Wingfield more than the lead guitar work of Jellybread-member Paul Butler, and the other groups I mentioned and didn't mention feature all member musicians approximately equally, leaving doubt as to whom might be the unspoken leader of what are ostensibly collective enterprises.

This discussion (or rather monologue) about my musical preferences for the general category of Rhythm and Blues-jazz-rock music, of course, should not be construed to mean that I disdain other classifications of music. Persons familiar with the country-western guitar work of Chet Atkins, or the jazz piano work of Bill Evans, may know that true professionalism, dedication,

and quality in music is not limited to any one field of the music profession.

Significantly, music is a profession, and the existence of a wide range of musical styles, musical groups and musical individuals is due directly to the amount of economic freedom an area or nation may have. Where musicians can freely produce and customers can freely buy or reject the musician's output, musical expression will receive its widest hearing. Where the allocation of scarce economic resources is entrusted to a central authority (government), musical expression will be limited to whichever musical style finds most favor with the economic masters in power.

It's a simple matter, really, boiling down to the thought that in a planned economy and supposedly secure society, the toleration of such spontaneous diversity in music or any other field of interest is, in fact, intolerable. We have yet to hear of a Russian counterpart to the Rolling Stones or Savoy Brown. And yet there are deluded idealists running around advocating the adoption of heavier central planning along the lines of the Russian system who probably couldn't give a damn about the personal musical preferences of their fellow human beings, although they may claim to be the saviors of humanity, interested only in helping their fellow human beings achieve happiness.

Dubious as it may sound, we have *laissez faire* to thank for the Rhythm & Blues.

Now, with records to my preferences in old TV reruns—let's see, there's "McHale's Navy", "Leave it To Beaver", "Green Acres", "The Prisoner", "The Saint", "The Dick Van Dyke Show", "Hogan's Hero's", "Perry Mason", "Gilligan's Island"....

—MARK COLEMAN

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



TELL IT
TO THE
bitch
box!!

Gripes and questions can be dropped in the container outside room 328 Union, or mailed to the Flambeau, same address. Try to keep them short, or we'll have to edit them. Some gripes may be used as story ideas, so watch regular articles as well as column answers for responses to your queries.

Box: I'm much disappointed in the Down Under. At this weekend's Dion show they apparently abandoned the coffee house philosophy of comfortable and congenial entertainment for a sardine-can "pack 'em in" approach. I can appreciate the financial realities of having name performers, but couldn't these realities be better served by one or two shows in the Union Ballroom? The Down Under's value was as much in its atmosphere as in its entertainment and it seems a shame to trade that for bigger box office sales. R.M.

+++

BOX: I am trying to locate former FSU professor Dr. Gerald Houghton, who left a year ago. He was a professor in engineering science, phased out by President Marshall. I need a forwarding address so I can contact him for a letter of recommendation, and I've tried locating him through several FSU departments without success. P.H.

+++

P.H. Academic Affairs informs us that Dr. Gerald Houghton is now at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

+++

BOX: Let's not ignore our most consistently fine inter-collegiate sport—fencing—okay?? We're going for number one again this year. (Hear that out there, Athletic Department??) The Brown (Oscar Gordon

BROWN: FSU's fencing club was ranked number one in the state last year. For our reader's information, fencing is an extramural sport not funded by the university Athletic Department. It receives monies from Student Government under the activities budget.

+++

BOX: Why can't the Outhouse, excuse me, Outpost, be opened during breakfast? The cafeteria never has any empty tables during second period and one has to stand around and wait for someone to leave. Last year there were enough tables, but the Outpost took away a lot of them. All they would have to do is open for about two hours then close about 10 a.m. and there would be enough time to clean the tables before the Outpost opened at 11 a.m. Please don't suggest just sitting down at any table with one or two people. What if they are having their own conversation and don't want to be bothered? And what if we want to enjoy our breakfast by ourselves? B&D

B&D: The people at the Outpost say they can't open up early because they don't have anyone to supervise the area. The Outpost is cut off from the rest of the Union cafeteria by a wall. We agree that there is too little room in the cafeteria as a whole, and we can't remember a time when there were ever enough tables to go around, especially in the morning. The Outpost, which doesn't serve breakfast, is open 11-11 Monday through Thursday; 11 to 12 Friday and Saturday; and 4 to 12 Sunday.

BOX: As a follow-up to the chap who complained about the inappropriate name given to "Doak Campbell Stadium"—he suggested due to the color that the name should be simply the "Banana Bowl"—on the lighter side and yet still retaining the name Campbell, I would recommend the name be changed to "Campbell's Soup Bowl". J.J.O.

+++

BOX: (I bet you haven't got the guts to print this even though it's my true opinion.) In regards to the bitch your journal printed stating that "Doak Campbell Stadium" should be changed to Banana Bowl, I would say, too, that even the latter is inappropriate. I would suggest "Excrement Bowl" as being more illustrative. Perhaps "Excrement Bowl" would prove even better. Then all the fine and fanatic fans can drop X-Lax before they proceed to a game and root and rant for a really moving bowel team. Ralph Rapier

+++

RALPH: We take it you don't like football. We did have the "guts" to print your gripe and don't in the least suspect that is not your "true opinion".

+++

BOX: Can you please tell me what kind of cheese the Outpost uses in their Reuben Sandwiches? Thank you.G.K.

G.K.: Domestic Swiss. Did it look (or taste) like something else?

TELL IT TO THE PITCH BOX!!

outside room 228 Union, or mailed to us. We'll have to edit them. Some of the well as column answers for responses.

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DAVID ROCHE, newest faculty member to FSU's School of Dance, emphasises a "strong dancing body" through the Graham School of Contemporary Dance's technique.

Roche injects professionalism through technique

A professional dancer with the Pearl Lang Dance Company, David Roche has become the newest member to the Faculty of Dance at Florida State. Roche decided to return to the university community because of the severe limitations the creative artist confronts in New York City.

"In order to present original choreographic works in a performance situation in New York, the choreographer must not only solve creative problems but he must also meet crushing financial demands from labor unions and theatre management. In a university situation the theatre facilities and studio space are available, and the unions do not

control these resources," said Roche.

No stranger to academic life, Roche received his early dance training at the Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance, and Connecticut College American Dance Festival, before journeying to New York where he received a two year performing scholarship to the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. Roche feels that Graham's technique is "logically progressive for building a strong dance body."

Roche will premier an original dance depicting the title of a poem by Federico Garcia Lorca, "Mi Alma Antigua de Nino."

Streisand's "Sandbox", an escapade into fantasy

BY ANN SHORT
OF THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

"Up the Sandbox" is an interesting escapade into the fantasies, doubts and emotions of a young housewife, played by Barbra Streisand, as she performs ordinary domestic chores.

Margaret Reynolds is the mother of two children and pregnant with a third. She is not a dark feminist type character; rather, she dearly loves her children and does not desire a

career outside of her field of "domestic arts."

Her fantasies are the means by which she escapes the doldrums and frustrations of her tiny New York City apartment and releases her pent-up anxieties. Her only identity is as "Paul's wife." Wherever she goes, whether it be to the doctor's office or a cocktail party, her husband is the focal point of conversation and interest. While her own problems are ignored, the central theme of the film is revealed in Margaret's fantasy

about Castro. To Margaret, Castro and his followers represent a militant world. "The last thing this world needs is women military leaders," she says. "Why should we join men in their barbaric ways which have already brought this planet to the brink of extinction. This world is fragile. It needs every drop of love and care women can offer."

Joane Hoffman plays Margaret's mother, a typical nag who attempts to run her daughter's life. Her mother is the type of woman who believes that marriage is a 25-75 relationship with the wife carrying the bigger load. Margaret is involved in a struggle against becoming the type of woman her mother is. "If this is what it's like to be a mother, I turn in my ovaries," she says.

Margaret's husband Paul, played by David Selman, is one focal point of Margaret's conflict. She feels that Paul will not want any more children because of his concern for over-population while she wants to have many more. She also has doubts about Paul's love for her since she feels inferior to his female colleagues at the university. While

Margaret does not want a career, she believes she is a failure even in the house. She finds little satisfaction in housework and is given no reward for her own work.

Margaret Reynolds is Barbra Streisand's first attempt at a straight role and she succeeds admirably. Streisand poignantly depicts the conflicts and insecurities of a woman struggling to fulfill herself through housework, a woman who yearns for love and understanding. Her

Margaret's philosophy—the belief that children are the hope of the world. She strives to preserve her own children's innocence and purity in the sordid city.

"Up the Sandbox" is a warm commentary on the housewife's attempt to discover meaning in a world which denies her any utility or emotions. The surrealistic fantasies are sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant, and the acting is excellent. The theme of the movie, the need for compassion and love, is beautifully depicted. "Up the Sandbox" is a film not to be missed.

REVIEW

only release is her vivid imagination which takes her to Africa where she discovers the secret of painless childbirth: Staten Island where she blows up the Statue of Liberty. Latin America, a hospital for an abortion; and a touching fairyland ride through a children's park. This latter fantasy illustrates the crux of

appearing at THE DOWN UNDER



JOHN HARTFORD

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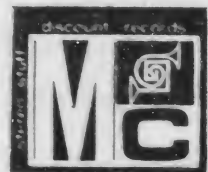
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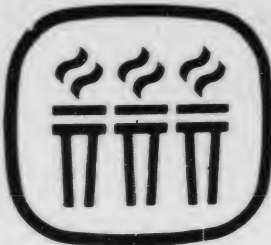
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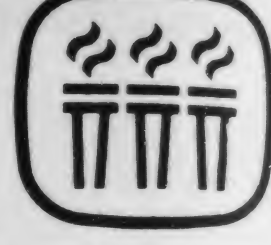
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1973

Senior Bowl Indoor Varsity Track Meet, Mobile, Ala.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SMC Info. table, Arcade.

SIF Info. table, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Print show and sale, West U. Courtyard.

12 N

Edgar Cayce Meditation & Discussion Group, ML Conf. UU.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet, 252 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "The Physics of Disorder," Paul Erdos, speaker, 275 CLH.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Sailing Club Officers Meet., M. L. Conf. UU.

7 p.m.

Directors Films, "The Lady Vanishes," & "Jamaica Inn," Moore Aud.

GSS Meet, Leon Laf. Rm.

Rec. Majors Club Media Workshop, 303 Mont. Gym.

7:30 p.m.

Union Board Meet., 252 UU.

Criminology Action Caucus, 3rd Organ. Meet. 66 BELL.

FSU Sailing Club Meet., 70

Bell. Gadsden Tutorial

Orientation, 240 UU.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8 p.m.

Julian Beck Films sponsored by CPE, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Info. Meet. FSU Univ. Women's Club, on SS & R Foundation, Leon Fed. Savings & Loan, W. Tenn. Branch (Husbands welcome).

Rehearsal, Country Side Theater, Univ. Rm.

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre, "Animal Crackers," Augusta Conradi Theatre (\$1 adm.)

8:30 p.m.

Informational Meeting on Personal Growth, Fla. Rm.

9 p.m.

Renegade Basketball, FSU Vs Chipola Community College in Marianna.

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

5 p.m.

Experimental Digressions, 09 Library.

6 p.m.

Self-Defense for Women, State RM.

6:30 p.m.

Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

Women's Speaking Workshop, Women's Center.

7 p.m.

Who Will Change the World? 61 Bell.

Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.

7:30 p.m.

Parent Educ. Groups, Alumni Village Nur. Sch., 1st Presby. Church, Orange Ave. Housing Community Rm.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

8 p.m.

Abominable Snowman, 61 Bell. American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 119 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, 330 FAB, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SMC & SIF Information tables, Arcade.

8 a.m.

School of Nursing Guest Lecturer, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center; Proctor & Gamble—Consumer Research Division.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Print Show & Sale, W. Union Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 12 N

College of Educ. Student Teacher's Appeals Committee Meet., 240 UU.

12:30 p.m.

Muslim Student Asso., M. L. Conf.

1 p.m.

Sch. of Nursing Guest Lecture for Nursing Students, Elizabeth Bing, speaker, Fla. Rm.

3:30 p.m.

Statistics Lecture, "Some Statistical Problems in the Public Sector," Lawrence D. Bodin, State Univ. of N.Y., Stony Brook, speaker, 201 Love.

4 p.m.

Biology Colloquium, "Geographic Considerations of Photoperiodism and Density-dependent Selection," William E. Bradshaw, Univ. of Oregon, speaker, 228 Conradi.

5 p.m.

Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.

Director's Showcase-American Cinema, "Dial M for Murder," Moore Aud.

Union Leisure Class - Scuba, 240 UU.

Sigma Gamma Roe Initiation, Leon Laf. Rm.

2nd Organ. Meet. Campus Asso. for Research and Enlightenment, 246 UU.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Planet of the Apes," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.

Hindu Prayer Group, ML Conf.

8:15 p.m.

Doctoral Recital, Karen Preier, soprano, OMH.

8:30 p.m., 10 p.m., & 11:30 p.m. DOWUNDER featuring John Hartford.

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre, "Animal Crackers," Augusta Conradi Theatre.

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, State Rm.

10 p.m.

Cinemacabre Films, "Psycho," Moore Aud.

Golf Course Fees, Hours Are Told

The Florida State University Golf Course, located at 2550 Pottsdamer St., is open for play every Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to dusk and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to dusk. The course is closed all day on Monday.

Students may play for \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends

and holidays. Fees for faculty, staff and alumni are \$3 and \$3.50. Anyone may bring guests but guest fees are \$4 and \$4.50.

Everyone must show an I. D. card in order to receive the above rates and for admission. Reservations must be made in advance for tee-off times on weekends and holidays.

Graphic Fellowship Applications Due

The Tenth Annual Graphic Communications Fellowship Program has stipends of \$3,000 per academic year for research and study in one or more disciplines, such as mathematics, chemistry, physics, industrial education, engineering, and business technology, provided the area of study has potential

application in the printing, publishing and packaging industries.

Additional information is available in the Graduate Research Office, 206 Dodd Hall, telephone: 599-3860.

Applications must be received by February 1, 1973.

New Water Resources Guidelines

The Graduate Research Office has received a new procedure memorandum which can be used in the preparation and submission of Title I grants under the Water Resources Research Act of 1964 as amended.

A number of the Florida Water Resources Research Center grants will be terminating June 30, 1973, thereby making more research money available.

ACLS Gets \$400,000

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$400,000 to the American Council of Learned Societies in New York City in support of the Council's program of post-doctoral fellowships in the humanities.

The award to ACLS was made possible by a pledge of \$400,000 by the Ford Foundation made to the Humanities endowment on behalf of ACLS. When the pledge is received in July, 1973, the grant will be increased to a total of \$800,000.—NEH News, 10-31-72.

Population Program Policy

The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations jointly announce the third year of a program of awards in support of social science research and legal research on population policy. It is expected that an applicant will submit a proposal for studying population policy of his/her own country or a country in which he/she has had considerable experience.

There are no specific eligibility criteria, but demonstrated research ability, knowledge of population issues, and previous experience in this or a closely related field are likely to be minimally necessary if a proposal is to be competitive.

Proposals must be received by Feb. 1, 1973.

FSU Speeds Aid Process

A directory of scholarships, grants, assistantships, fellowships and other forms of aid made directly through the departments is being compiled by the Office of Student Financial Affairs.

Part of an effort to provide improved service to Florida State students, this directory will be categorized according to discipline or departmental major. Any department may have access to the completed copy.

Some of the benefits of such a directory foreseen by James Carr, director of Financial Aid, are the lightening of the load on departmental personnel and no longer having to turn students away for lack of information.

In order to compile the directory, forms have been sent to all department heads, custodians and administrators of departmental student financial aid programs

HELP in Identification

As part of its continued effort to enlist public support to help eliminate losing possessions, the Division of Public Safety is encouraging members of the University Community to participate in "Operation Identification."

This engraving of your social security number on valuable possessions allows for easy identification of property and discourages theft. Articles to be engraved should be brought by the Division's office, 02 Westcott, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Reflections on Black"

"Reflections on Black," a television program sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) at Florida State University, will be aired at 9 p.m. each Wednesday on WFSU-TV.

According to Isa Abdul Ghani, one of the program's staff members, the show will present

obscure Black history and also focus on contemporary questions.

The first show, featuring Miss Audrey Randolph, director of the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, and Samuel Trice, chairman of the BSU, will center on issues concerning Black students at Florida State.

599-2202

Telephone Counseling Service

599-4223



Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Obscure

An

You've heard of me. To some, that's just Florida State swimmer Florida in Gainesville.

On paper the first powered punch. The team, and it certainly performers that the

Don't pass the me. have been trained, could have some the

For one, most of the resignation of the the star swimmers of

that prevailed during feelings are no longer coming off a lack in have used old and no

a loss.

Also, the Tribe has impressive showing suffered a collegiate

And then, of course FSU comes in Saturday swappings and some this season. Warning factors that would

Its all there. FSU assistants can be pro was on the way out

So don't write FSU the series between been some upsets in

Those people who shocker this time.

WIA

The time is near opening of the winter women's intramural with a deadline for sports on Wednesday

With basketball and badminton and ping-pong docket for the quarter games in the new

on Monday, Jan. 22.

Marlene Furnell intending to enter ex have to wait for the regular season to use athletic equipment.

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Observations

By Dale Friedley

Another upset

You've heard of miracles. You know, like the ones on 34th Street. To some, that's just what it will take this Saturday afternoon if the Florida State swimming team is going to defeat the University of Florida in Gainesville—a miracle.

On paper the Seminoles don't match up with the Gator's Olympic-powered punch. The Tribe doesn't have the depth of the solid Gator team, and it certainly doesn't have the number of national caliber performers that the Gators field.

Don't pass the meet off as a loss yet, however. The Seminoles may have been trounced by the Gators twice in 1972, but this year they could have some things going for them.

For one, most of the 1971 controversy that saw the team request the resignation of head coach Bim Stults has blown over. Several of the star swimmers on this year's squad still remember the bitterness that prevailed during those times, but for the most part, these feelings are no longer affecting the performance of the team. After coming off a lack-lustered season in 1972, the Seminole swimmers have used old and new names to forge out two upset victories without a loss.

Also, the Tribe has several younger participants this year making impressive showings each week. As yet, these freshmen have not suffered a collegiate loss.

And then, of course, the Gators may not know what to expect when FSU comes in Saturday. They can only remember last year's swappings and some vague news about how well FSU has done so far this season. Wariness and uncertainty on the part of UF could be factors that would favor a better performance from the Seminoles.

Its all there. FSU is a spirited team that coach Stults and his assistants can be proud of. Just at a time when it appeared swimming was on the way out at FSU, it has made a smashing reappearance.

So don't write FSU off so soon. Though the Gators have dominated the series between the two teams for the past few years, there have been some upsets in this long series.

Those people who follow FSU swimming certainly have to smell a shocker this time.

WIA opens soon

The time is nearly for the opening of the winter quarter women's intramural program with a deadline for entry in all sports on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

With basketball and doubles of badminton and ping pong on the docket for the quarter, the first games in the new season start on Monday, Jan. 22.

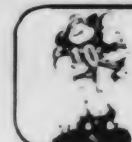
Marlene Furnell said teams intending to enter events do not have to wait for the start of the regular season to use university athletic equipment. The women's

intramural office offers any type of equipment that may be checked out. Montgomery Gym is also open to women throughout the quarter.

More refs needed

A by-product of the record number of intramural basketball teams is a record number of requests by the intramural department for roundball officials.

Anyone interested in of-



Flambeau

SPORTS

readies for Cincinnati

Practice even with cold for frosh Greg Grady

BY KATHIE PRICE

When you've been hiking to class all morning under cold drizzly skies and spending the evening with a glass of Nitel in hand, two and a half hours of basketball practice is as appealing as cold spaghetti for breakfast.

But ignoring pain heads the list of coach's unwritten laws for players. Ask Greg Grady.

Grady, Florida State's prize freshman, flopped down wearily on a seat in the basketball office Wednesday and announced, "I feel terrible."

"Better get something for that cold," a busy assistant coach told the New York native. "You want your daddy to see you on TV Saturday."

"I'll be all right then, but I feel rotten now," moaned Grady.

The hint fell on deaf ears, so the 19-year-old tried again as Head Coach Hugh Durham walked in the office.

"Boy, do I feel awful. My head. It's all in my chest. I didn't sleep at all, and I've been taking pills and everything," he complained.

"You better be ready Saturday," commented Durham.

Thinking he had found a sympathetic audience, Grady



Greg Grady

replied, "I'll be all right by then, but right now..."

"You'll be all right this afternoon," said Durham concluding the conversation. The big youngster sighed and left for class.

Although the 6-9 low postman has played only 53 minutes of varsity competition, he has scored 35 points for the Tribe. He acts as a substitute for Lawrence McCray, the club's top scorer with a 17.2 average and a 65.4 percentage on field goals.

"There are times I wish I could get Grady and McCray in at the same time," said Durham after the Connecticut game. "He is exceptionally strong inside. But it's asking enough of a freshman to learn one varsity position than give him two."

Grady has a total of 64 rebounds for an 18.0 game average. He is averaging 25.6

points per game hitting 56.4 per cent in field goals and making 78 per cent of his free throws with the Renegades.

In his varsity games he is 13 of 19 from the floor and nine of 14 at the foul line. Watch Grady get on the floor and you're sure to see him score. Consider his minutes played and points scored. Figuring the starting player accumulates about 32 minutes, Grady could average 25.7 points a game and 12.7 rebounds at that rate.

Add that to his excellent big man moves of catching the opposition flat footed and his ability to stretch an arm well above the rim height, and no wonder Durham is happy with his freshman.

Durham is just as pleased with the rest of his team. Florida State is outshooting opponents with an average of 85.8 points a game—a 15.0 scoring margin. Rebounding averages 49.0 per game to the enemy's 40.3.

Reggie Royals, 6-11 high postman, has grabbed the most rebounds, averaging 10.7 a game. McCray is next with a 9.9 average. Royals and Benny Clyde are close in scoring averages. Royals, hitting for 50.6 per cent from the floor is averaging 14.8 points a game. Clyde holds a 14.1 average, flipping in 56.2 per cent of field goals and a high 68.2 per cent in foul shots.

Cold or not, Grady will be practicing with his teammates this week for Saturday's game with Cincinnati at 1 p.m. in Tully gym.

MEN

Intramural Basketball of Thursday, Jan 11
6:30 p.m.

Court 1 Baptist Campus Ministry vs Dolphins
Court 2 Pacers vs CBAS
Court 3 Bogie Men vs Kellum 4th

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Raiders vs Swish Cheese
Court 2 Legion vs Scabbard & Blade
Court 3 Sandman vs Over-the-Hill Gang

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 "Z" vs Hup
Court 2 Will Be Whiz Kids
Court 3 The Eliminators vs Smooth Moves

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 PEK vs BSU I
Court 2 BSU II vs Irrebuttes Presumes
Court 3 Flying Flucos vs Globelodder's

10:30 p.m.

Court 1 Krabs vs Hoopsters
Court 2 2409 vs Anita Bryant Stars
Court 3 Double Dribblers II vs Green Front

BARFIELDS' SHOES

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME
WAREHOUSE SALE

THESE BRAND NAME SHOES AT
A TERRIFIC DISCOUNT:

NUN-BUSH	PARADISE
JARMAN	KITTENS
RAND	EASY STREET
EDWARDS	COBBLERS
U-S KEDS	HUSH PUPPIES

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES LEFT
SO WE'RE HAVING A GIGANTIC SALE

AT THE OLD SOUTHERN RANCHER
BUILDING LOCATED AT 600 W. GAINES ST.
BEGINS THURS JAN 11 AT 7 AM

600 W. GAINES ST.

Want to be a big hero?

Ever had notions of being a campus hero? Your chance is near if you choose to enter the upcoming ACU-I recreational games to be held around campus.

Deadlines for the various sports ranging from bowling to duplicate bridge differ. Winners of the FSU contest will then be eligible for district playoffs to be held in February.

Anyone wishing to enter should come by Crenshaw Lanes or the Union Program to pick up an entry blank and further information. A fee will be charged for entry into all of the five events.

HILLEL

Coffee and Donuts

Get - Together

Leon - Lafayette Room

11:30 A.M. — 1 P.M. Sun. Jan. 14

Ping Pong comes soon

The answer to the question "Who is the best ping pong player on campus?" will hopefully be answered in the near future as the intramural department holds fraternity and independent table tennis tournaments. Entry lists are in 117 Tully Gym.

7 p.m.

Sho case-American
"Dial M for Murder,"
Aud.

Leisure Class - Scuba, 240

Gamma Roe Initiation,
Cal. Rm.

gan. Meet, Campus Asso.
Search and Enlightenment,
J.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

s Movie, "Planet of the
Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.

Prayer Group, ML Conf.

8:15 p.m.

al Recital, Karen Peeler,
o, OMH.

m., 10 p.m., & 11:30 p.m.

UNDER featuring John
rd.

8:15 p.m.

Theatre, "Animal
ers" Augusta Corradi

30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Kappa Alpha Dance, Gate

10 p.m.

cabre Films, "Psycho,"
Aud.

New Water Resources Guidelines

Graduate Research Office
received a new procedure
andum which can be used
preparation and submittal
I grants under the Water
Resources Research Act of 1964
ended.

number of the Florida
Resources Research
grants will be ter
ing June 30, 1973, thereby
more research money
le.

ACLS Gets \$400,000

National Endowment for
manities has awarded a
of \$400,000 to the
an Council of Learned
es in New York City in
of the Council's program
doctoral fellowships in
manities.

award to ACLS was made
by a pledge of \$400,000
Ford Foundation made to
manities endowment on
of ACLS. When the
is received in July, 1973,
nt will be increased to a
\$800,000.—NEH News,

599-4223

on, referral service, crisis
to personal concerns 24

er notices should be
312 PS-A Building
lication.

Division of Human Performance reviewed

The Division of Human Performance, a new division of the recently restructured College of Education, (combining the departments of art ed., constructive design, industrial arts, phys. ed and traffic safety will meet today in Tully Gymnasium to discuss changes and possible new programs with its faculty and students.

The meeting, to be conducted in three sessions will begin at 8:45 a.m. About 700 faculty and students are expected to attend. Classes within the Human Performance Division have been suspended for today.

The first session, with division director Dr. R. N. Singer presiding, will feature introductory remarks by Dean Phillip Fordyce, and a general explanation of the divisional program by Dr. Singer.

The second section, at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted by Fred Browning and Tom Seals, both of the Physical Education Department.

A noon lunch break is scheduled. Persons attending are asked to bring a bag lunch. Refreshments will be available at the gym.

After lunch, at 12:30 p.m., Hal Sutton of Art and Constructive Design, and Ernest Berger of Industrial Arts, will preside over

a discussion program involving about 30 groups. Committee chairman, members, and program proposers will chair the

groups, with faculty and students rotating from group to group at will, according to individual needs and interests.

Beck, Malina films aired tonight

The films of Judith Beck and Julian Malina, founders and co-directors of the internationally renowned Living Theatre will be aired tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond.

Sponsored jointly by C.P.E. and Student government.

Tonight's film presentation is the sequel to last night's open discussion by the Becks on the Living Theatre's unique form of social liberation. In adapting the avant-garde dramas to the screen, critics claim the essential impact of the productions survives masterfully.

According to film critic Don Snyder, "The revolutionary message of the Living Theatre returned with resuscitated force with a vitality and clarity more than succinct, distilled and refined by the alchemical craft of the film poet."

classifieds

FOR SALE

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Bought More Than We Can Handle

- (5) Living room sets \$99.95
- (5) 8 track AM-FM stereos \$139.95
- (2) Mattress and box springs \$49.95
- (7) Bedroom sets (5 styles) \$89.95
- (8) New Singer Zig Zag \$59.95
- (3) Color T.V. sets \$188.00
- (4) Stereo Components \$97.00

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday
Shop Today for Largest Savings
EASY PAYMENTS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
\$27 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily & Saturday

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE SALE
Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zig-zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight. 927 N. Monroe St.

Unclaimed Freight
927 N. Monroe St.

Open Daily and Saturday

New girls 20" Ten speed. Complete with all ass. Month old Xmas present. Call Marlo 222-5880 Rm. 327.

1971 44x12 mobile home. 2Br 1 & one-half bath w-carpet, central air. Buyer will be eligible for resident manager position; includes free phone, hot rent, utilities and moderate salary. Call after 6pm: 576-1091 or from 8-5: 599-3347 for Linda.

Motorola 18 inch portable black & white TV. Good condition \$40 Call 575-3076 after 6pm

Brand new 8-track and cassette tapes for sale \$3.50 contact Marty Rm N401 WT Cash Hall 7:10pm.

Boys 10-speed bike used very little. Good condition. Will discuss price. 575-3229 Terry

Small dorm refrigerator, 2burner hot plate/toaster. All items in excellent condition and very reasonably priced. Call after 6pm or on weekends at 576-6850

19 inch black and white Sears TV \$45.00. Call after five 222-6466

Vox Super Beale Amplifier. Price reasonable. condition excellent. Call 575-1923 for information

TODAY—over 700 diff., full-color art prints — Wyeth, Renoir, Matisse, and many more! Special prices: only \$2.25 each, 3 for \$6. Sale lasts till Fri. Jan. 12, on Union Courtyard, but don't wait, choose yours early.

SKI TRIP
CHEAP!!
Contact Union
Program Council
599-2231 or Come
by UU Rm 347 for
Snow Ski Info

Got the brick and board bookcase blues? Custom built bookcases, built to your specifications or choose from our pattern book. For further information call 877-2380.

BABYCRIB Excellent cond., twin-headboard, frame, boxsprings, mattress. Each \$35. Call 877-8606.

Beagle puppy. AKC registered prime stock. Coach estates, Lot 75, Jackson Bluff Road.

Lab puppies pure bred. Not regst. Red. Cheap. Call Mike 224-5735.

AUTOS

79 CJ5 JEEP. Excellent condition, locking hubs, set of gauges. Asking \$1750. Call 222-2675.

79 VW Fastback. Cheap. Call 488-8779. Ask for David.

AUTOS

Porsche 911 1967 Excellent cond. 5-speed, AM-FM radio, white-black interior. Call 877-8739 evenings

Vintage Tempest 1961 good tres. bucket seat. s. radio inspected. Asking \$75. 730W. Lafayette. 2225152

VW 65 Excellent
Call Bob Room 480
2225010

1971 Datsun 410r. Super Shape. AM-FM. A.C. Console. 1st 222-1118 Day. 575-3022 PM Mr. Thompson.

66 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunks sink icebox good shape FM tape deck 2402 Dozer Drive

For sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

Moving - Must sell 1965 Chevy Sport Van. \$575 Call 576-8053.

72 super VW with radio and air \$2200 Call 576-5954

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 500, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai-Dolby cassette deck 2mm old cost \$260. Sell for 190. many tapes included. Call 224-4039.

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700 miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 222-5880

1971 CL 350 Great condition 2 helmets any offer around \$500 Call 575-3083

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$400. 3853258. Very good condition

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blue painted and balanced asking 1050 Call after four 224-6464

68 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. Stock — Good condition. See at 554 Fairway Dr before noon or after 2 or Call Cathy 488-3961.

'71 175CB Honda. Good condition. Never broken down. New tires. \$350 firm. Call 576-4782

71 Kawasaki 175 with expansion chamber. 2 helmets, fork brace, tools \$450 or best 575-2221

72 Yamaha Mini-Enduro \$300. See at 3271 Longleaf Rd. after 5.

For sale: 1971 Honda CB100 and Helmet \$250. Call Betsy 222-2885

1972 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III; call 224-5066. days; 224-6697, evenings; excellent condition, \$800.

WANTED

LOCUTORES DE HABLA HISPANA SE NECESITAN. SIN ACENTO REGIONAL. LLAMAR A ROBERTO LOPEZ. 222-4070 HORAS DE OFICINA.

Male roommate: \$60 & one-half utilities, 1 block from campus; Apt 1, 843 W. Pensacola

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo. Call 222-1692

We need warm bodies for our snow ski trip. Come sld with us—Union Program Council Rm 347 UU 599-2231

"Wanted: liberal chick to cook for 2 swinging guys" DOES THIS AD BOTHER YOU? If so, call 599-3540 about joining our women's discussion groups. (Even if it doesn't, you might enjoy meeting some women with different points of view.)

Male Lhasa Apso for Stud Service. Fee open. 576-5639 after 5.

Need roommate. Own bedroom, beautifully furnish home, fireplace, washer-dryer, 5 min from campus. 575-3558.

Roommate to share apt. Close to FSU and nice. Reasonable term. Apt. 23, 319 Hayden Rd. 575-3693

WANTED

Need ride to Atlanta. Leave Fri. Jan. 12 Return Sun. Jan 14. Bruce 575-2806

Need fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer \$62.50 mth half utl. Day call 488-1990. Night 576-4850 or 3768863. Ask for Lenora

Need roommate. Mobile home near Lake Bradford. \$50 & one-third utilities. AC. Sauna. Pool. 575-6589

Musicians Needed

A person versatile on brass and woodwind instruments, and an experienced drummer. Needed for group to play in lounges and restaurants. Contact Steve at 385-1023

Male Roommate for large 1 bdrm apt. Heat, AC, pool, sauna. \$82.50 & one-half utl. Regency E-4. 222-7340 aft. 5

Roommate Wanted. Own room in nice house. Close to school. \$82.50-mo & one-half utilities. Call 575-3273

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt. Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry facilities. one-half rent and utilities. Call Lynn 222-2569. Apt. 414. Call after 3:00 pm

WANTED: Garage to rent; to store car; call 222-4861; room 313

Students interested in learning how to scuba dive. Join the most uniquely enjoyable sport in the world. Instruction Y.M.C.A. Sanctioned & certified. For further details contact Mike Redig at 222-1692

Need one roommate to share 3 brm house. Large yard, near campus. Own bedroom. \$60 a month, one-third utl. Call 576-7455 after six.

HELP WANTED

Sales/rl Part-time Jr. Dept. Store AM or PM hours Phone 385-6372 after 3:30

Student With Car
Room and board in private home Exchange for 25hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Secretary needed to work in Flambeau Advertising Office. Type 65 WPM, Shorthand good. \$80.00-wk to start. Apply at 318 Univ. Union

FOR RENT

Male Roommates 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home. Private room 65 & utilities, sharing room 50 & utilities 575-3083

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Countryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent in advance as damage deposit includes utilities Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9453 or Come by Great Escape

12x50 mobile home central heat & air. Red shag carpet Garbage & water included. \$140 per month. 576-1476 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease Studio Apt. Call 222-6633

Need Roommate-3bedroom House. \$70-mo Nice Place. Try it-you'll Like it! Call 8770563 After 5

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30

Mobile home 12x22 bdrm A-C for rent or sale on lot with patio cover, trash collection, pool privileges. 576-4234

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. AC, carpeted Male preferred. Call 599-9554

Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half utl One block from campus 224-0028

Roommate needed. Directly behind Bills Bookstore Super Place. Come by or leave note. 547 W. Park. Rick

Female roommates, 503 W. Jefferson. Apt. 3, 2Br. fire place, block from campus.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. furn. Seminole Plaza \$123 per month, 1 block from campus. 222-1388

2 rooms for rent ww-car, full bath, telephone, TV, Stereo, \$70 & one-third utilities. Tanglewood Estate M. H. Lot No. 31

Unconventional 2 bedroom apt. to sublease. 2 blocks from campus. \$150. Call 224-7208 John or Doug

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Wanted: female needed to share studio apt. 5-mo. inc. utilities. Call 224-5698. Regency Plaza

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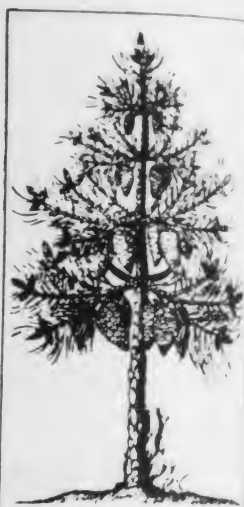
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Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South



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BY TOM KIRWAN

The nine-month president of acad another bend earb surprise appointme to the post in a te

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Living

BY VICKY LYTLE

In public dialogue commitment. Julia

In public dialogue commitment. Julia

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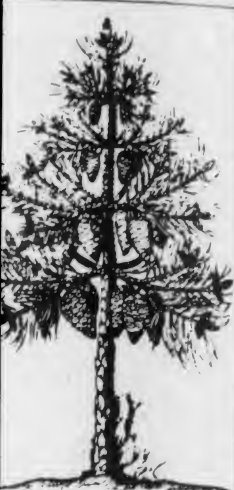
In public dialogue commitment. Julia

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p at will, according to in-
dual needs and interests.

tonight

According to film critic Don
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age of the Living Theatre
rned with resuscitated force,
a vitality and clarity more
succinct, distilled and
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film poet."



Wildfire
n the south.
There's no
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troys nearly half a billion
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Search for academic vp continues

BY TOM KIRWAN

The nine-month search for FSU's vice president of academic affairs turned another bend early this week with the surprise appointment of Dr. Daisy Parker to the post in a temporary capacity.

Parker was named acting vice president for academic affairs by President Marshall to give some stability to the key administrative post while a 13 member search committee continues what has turned into an almost epic hunt to find the right candidates to recommend to the president.

Though the exact details of the Parker appointment were not revealed, there were some aspects that could be pieced together.

In late December Professor Sara Srygley, chairwoman of the recommendation committee, conferred with

Marshall about the appointment. According to Srygley, three names were informally given to Marshall for consideration.

Late last week Marshall told the Flambeau that the post would be filled within "two to six weeks".

ANALYSIS

At that time, according to a source near the president, Marshall believed the post could be filled permanently, probably with one of the committee's recommendations.

In the past week or so, however, it became clear that this would not be the case. Two of the committee-recommended candidates withdrew their names for consideration for the FSU post, apparently for personal reasons.

All three were non-FSU applicants, Srygley said.

Faced with the prospect of leaving the post vacant for several more months, Marshall decided to buy time and put some stability into the long vacant post with the appointment of Parker.

In the press release that announced the temporary appointment, Marshall said "we are extending the search for the University's vice president for academic affairs. The time schedule I asked of search committee chaired by Professor Sara Srygley to accept was a very tight one and I am now extending the deadline by several months. The important thing here is to find the right candidate."

Srygley, however, said "we were given no time schedule in which we were to work. We have found that we needed more time to continue the search. We are eager to complete our work."

Srygley said her committee, comprised of four students, six faculty, and four staff members, had nothing to do with the decision to appoint Parker.

"I am delighted that Dr. Parker was chosen," she said. "She will give some stability to the position."

Now the committee must shift into high gear in hopes of finding the right person for the post. After already screening 360 candidates, the committee will continue its work of interviewing and meeting with prospective candidates.

Exactly how long it will be before the post is permanently filled cannot be determined. "It would be pure speculation on my part as to when we would give the President recommendations," Srygley said. "Since you are working with humans it's hard to guess how long it might take."

Parker, however, indicated that she thought she would hold the post for two or three months.

The Florida Flambeau

Friday, January 12, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Most wage-price controls scrapped by Nixon

WASHINGTON UPI —President Nixon Thursday scrapped most wage-price controls in favor of voluntary economic guidelines. But he said areas where inflation was worst, such as food, health care and construction, controls would be maintained.

In a major revision of his economic policy, Nixon also abolished the Pay Board and Price Commission, turning over their remaining duties to a beefed up Cost of Living Council to be headed by Harvard professor John T. Dunlop.

The President outlined the third phase of his experiment with peace-time economic controls in a message to Congress asking for a one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act. Acting by executive order, he also sharply curtailed the wage-price machinery that has governed much of the economy since November, 1971.

The return to an uncontrolled economy can be hastened "by modifying the present system so that it relies to a greater extent on the voluntary cooperation of the private sector in making reasonable price and wage decisions," Nixon said.

In Congress, Republicans generally praised Nixon's order and Democrats eyed it with skepticism. AFL-CIO president George Meany praised

it and so did Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Among the highlights of the Phase III economic program:

—Wage, price controls are abolished except on food, health care, and the construction industry. Rent controls are eliminated. An existing watchdog committee will monitor interest rates and dividends.

—Business and labor will be expected to govern their wage and price actions, for the time being, by the standards previously in force but will not need government permission to raise pay and prices.

—The Internal Revenue Service will detail 1,500 agents to ensure companies and unions are living by the spirit of the rules.

—A Labor-Management Advisory Committee, including AFL-CIO President George Meany and nine other top business and union officials will advise the Cost of Living Council on whether the existing 5.5 per cent annual wage increase standard should be modified.

—The nation's 800 largest firms must file quarterly price increase and profit margin reports and with the Cost of Living Council and unions with more than 5,000 members must report contract wage changes.



COSTUMES FROM ALL OVER the world were the key at the International Club fashion show Wednesday. Featured were the modes of dress from Pakistan, India, the Dominican Republic, Panama and others. The Program Committee was joint sponsor.

Living Theatre expresses discomfort

BY VICKY LYTLE

In public dialogue and artistic commitment, Julian Beck and

Judith Malina express man's discomfort with societal forms.

In an open discussion with a

near-capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Theatre, the co-directors of the internationally renowned Living Theatre described the theories, theatre and lifestyles from which they molded their unique brand of social liberation.

"Because we have reached a point where it is no longer a question of just refining old forms, because we know historically that all forms are cruel, exploitative, violent and as ugly as we dare imagine, we began to wonder exactly what our alternate forms are. We began to wonder exactly what our goals are—what we are going to do with these lives of ours."

According to the husband-wife team historically this is revolutionary period. The impact of Freud, the mounting controversy over sexual, social, educational mores constitute a

state of affairs in which limitless choices are open the world (all forms are possible). In a post scarcity society, the politics of economic inequities are no longer necessary. In short, present resources make possible an evolutionary link to the next plateau of human existence. "We can now begin to explore, understand, make love to our universe."

According to the Becks, man's fate lies in the future of society's class structure. "Perhaps in the redirection of our energies, we can change the alienating movement of society. We don't relate to the trees, the sun, to each other, and consequently we are careless and have become haters of life."

The Becks view man as a creature of two-fold impulses: an ego and a social identity. "If we develop our ego without

developing our social relationships, we become alien, defensive beings, who are deaf to the outcry of our exploited brothers and sisters."

"What we are trying to create in our art is the means of reactivating the sensitivities of workers, of unifying the people, and turning the tide of mass frustration and despair into positive communication and creation."

The Becks cited the campus community as an example of a high level area of communication, thought and creativity. "Students take their energies to a high level, but then when they get out of school the repression starts." From there it becomes a matter of each individual making an existential decision. Each person has to decide at what point he is going to stop allowing that repression.



JULIAN BECK OF THE LIVING THEATRE details the forms of social liberation.

Analysis of health foods dispels common myths

Editor's note: Ellington Darden has previously contributed two articles to the Flambeau entitled "Are Health Foods Really Healthy?" The following is the concluding article which deals with several specific foods. In the accompanying article a Flambeau staff writer adds her opinion.

Brewer's yeast.—Brewer's yeast is a bitter, yellow powder which is related to a by-product of beer brewing. Thus it is misnamed "brewer's" yeast. It contains large amounts of B vitamins, amino acids, and minerals. Supplementing A diet with dried brewer's yeast might be useful in case of a deficiency in protein and B vitamins; but, eating bitter yeast isn't the most efficient nor most appetizing way to obtain these nutrients. Besides, only vitamins obtainable by prescription contain B vitamins in high enough dosages to be therapeutically valuable.

Fertile eggs.—Fertile eggs which cost about \$1 a dozen are promoted as having a greater nutrient content than regular cage eggs. But the truth of the matter is that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has been unable to

find any nutritional differences between fertile and non-fertile eggs.

Brown rice.—Brown rice is just ordinary rice with outer layers of husk and embryo. Although it does contain more protein and vitamins than unenriched processed white rice the difference is insignificant unless rice is a major portion of your diet. Some extremists however, advocate eating practically nothing other than brown rice and other grains (Macrobiotic Diet)—a diet that is grossly deficient and dangerous. Several young people have starved to death on such a diet.

Fresh vegetable juices.—Many wild claims are made for certain vegetable juices. Parsnip juice is supposed to be good for the lungs, beet juice somehow benefits the blood, and carrot juice helps dissolve ulcers and cancers. These notions are nonsense. Vegetable juices in moderate amounts are not likely to hurt anyone and most contain ample amounts of vitamins and minerals. You would still be advised to eat the whole vegetable since it contributes residue or fiber for normal gastrointestinal function and regularity.

Actually, the term "health" food is a misnomer according to the American Medical Association. The health of an individual is the result of many factors, one of which is food. The body requires no particular food, but uses some 50 nutrients in varying amounts. None of the nutrients is considered to be an exclusive "health" nutrient.

What can you do to be sure you are getting a good diet and promoting health? Begin by eating less! America's No. 1 nutritional problem is too much eating. At least half of the American people are overweight and millions are obese. At the same time, even though Americans are big eaters, many don't eat the right foods.

Why are many people eating worse now than 15 years ago? Tensions, frustrations, and poor eating habits (Americans traditionally eat most of their foods at night) cause a loss of valuable nutrition. An increasing reliance on "convenience" foods, snack foods, and sweets is as much to blame—harmless enough but often taking the place of more nutritious foods.

Compared with the exotic nutritional advice found in the "health" food stores, the traditional advice has a ho-hum

quality. But it still makes sense!

Make sure you eat a well-balanced diet every day. A well-balanced diet includes four basic food groups: (1) four or more servings of fruits and vegetables; (2) at least two cups of milk (dairy products) a day; (3) two or more servings of meat or meat equivalent group; and (4) four servings of the bread-cereals group each day. A good balance of these foods, bought fresh and prepared properly or bought frozen or canned will keep almost anyone well-

nourished.

Eat the right foods in moderation, avoid tension and stress, get plenty of exercise and enough rest. That's the way to good health, despite the claims of unqualified "health" food evangelists.

The products sold in "health" food stores are not more nutritious than the products sold at your local supermarket. Don't be misled about the power of "health" and you'll have plenty of vim and vigor!



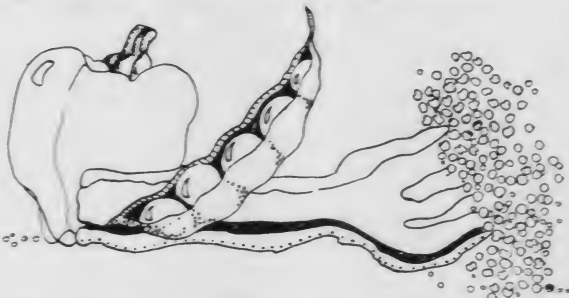
Health faddists warned to proceed with caution in preparing diet

BY CHRIS TUVESON

Health is a vital issue. It cannot be legislated, computerized or synthesized...or can it?

Where health foods are concerned, go cautiously. Be aware that all "health" foods are not natural foods; there is a difference. Before a diet is limited strictly to these foods for an extended length of time, a doctor should be consulted and about individual chemical and biological make-up.

Being healthy requires a decision to do so. It need not be ho-hum, on the contrary it should be very pleasurable. Good health for the body involves a combination of factors: 1) individual particular body make-up, 2) the foods eaten, 3) and regular exercise.



Once body needs have been determined, the next point of concern is food. If eating is enjoyable, it should remain a pleasure. A meal may be forfeited. This may require that you skip lunch and eat lightly in the evening. Some vegetable or fruit foods, meat, bread stuffs, and milk products should be included.

Exercise is important too. The body should be used. It is to the best advantage to have an "in shape" torso.

Health is a decision. It does not happen—it is maintained through conscious and deliberate actions, and that means essentially, that it's up to the individual.

Weather

BY STEVE LETRO

Today will be gradually improving weather, and continuing cold temperatures. The high will be in the upper 40s. A hard freeze is likely tonight with lows in the mid to upper 20s.

The outlook for the weekend calls for partly cloudy skies and continued cold on Saturday. High Saturday will be near 50 and another freeze Saturday night with a low near 30.

Sunday will be partly cloudy and not quite so cold with a high in the middle 50s, and increasing chances for rain.

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Nigerian ambassador visits FSU

—BY MIKE ARCHER

A visit from O. Adeniji, UN ambassador from Nigeria marks next weekend as Representatives of black organizations from across the state come to FSU Jan. 18, 19, and 20, for the Second Annual Black Awareness Conference of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center.

The weekend conference will meet in the Florida Room of the University Union.

The Nigerian Ambassador is due to arrive in Tallahassee next Friday evening and will address the conference next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. His topic will be "Emerging Africa".

Other featured speakers in-

clude Robert Staples, Comparative Culture Program Director at the University of California. Staples is scheduled to talk Saturday at 3:00 p.m. about "The Strength of the Black Family". Asst. Director of Student Affairs Shelly Davis from Miami-Dade J.C. will speak Friday on "Black Students

at White Colleges". At 11 a.m. Kenneth Johnson of the Knoxville Housing Authority in Tennessee is scheduled to speak. Johnson a community services specialist, will discuss "Black Economic Development and the Urban Crisis".

Audrey Randolph, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center said the conference will open next Thursday with presentations by three Tallahassee residents. Reverend C.K. Steele of Bethel Baptist Church will speak on "The Impact of Martin Luther King's Life and Works on Society", commemorating Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15. Following Reverend Steele, FSU history instructor Bob Hall will talk about the roles of Black people in Florida and Miss E. Copeland of Copeland's Black Research Information Coordinating Service (COBRICS) will discuss Black Cultural Centers.

According to Audrey Randolph, 140 representatives from Miami-Dade J.C., Pensacola

J.C., Florida J.C. in Jacksonville, and other groups in Lakeland, and St. Petersburg will be among those attending the conference. She feels the Black Awareness Conference will be an opportunity for black people to "Broaden our intellectual horizons".

People fail to realize the significance of the African-American in economics, religion, politics, society as well as culture," she said. Randolph believes the African heritage and culture of black people can be placed beside Western civilization in both value and importance.

"Both African and European Cultures have influenced each other for more than 300 years, in America, creating a base for one while perpetrating a dehumanizing labor system for the other in slavery," she said. "And consequently, stimulating racial crisis, tension, the African American Renaissance, and inevitably, the awareness that African-American culture is refined, unique, and aesthetically enriching."

Barrett to provide aid in solving problems of campus residents

Allen Barrett, student senator and paraprofessional for Housing, will be spending specific hours in the Housing Office Winter Quarter as a service to all students living in the dorms, Alumni Village, and any of the other living units involved with the Housing Department.

He assists students who have complaints or problems with the Housing Department and makes sure that the proper people

become aware of them so that solutions can be found as soon as possible.

"All problems and complaints will be followed through and students will be notified as soon as possible of the results."

Barrett's office is on the first floor of Bryan Hall across from the Reception desk.

His office hours will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday from eleven o'clock to twelve o'clock in the morning and from

three-thirty to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Barrett also assists students who wish to appeal their housing contracts by explaining to them the procedure for going before the Housing Appeals Committee.

"This involves helping people fill out a short form which explains why release from the Housing Contract is necessary, and letting them know whether additional proof is needed to help them in presenting their case before the committee."

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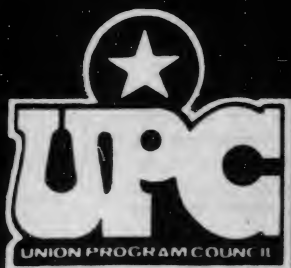
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Dorm gov't. slowly changing

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

Dorms have become liberated as to race, creed, and most recently sex. However, many of the dormitory governments still function in old conservative ways.

The dorms of FSU have begun a few changes in dorm governments. Deviney Hall has the most unique system of government with its "town meetings".

These meetings are open to the entire hall; they are the melting pot for ideas and resolutions. The ideas brought forth in these "town meetings" are discussed and revised in representative meetings. All

final decisions are made by the residents in a second town meeting.

This system of dorm government is slower but effective according to the president of Deviney Hall. Deviney's governmental system appears to be the newest trend in dorm life.

The interest of the students in dorm government has been summarized by Marilyn Lewis, vice-president for Landis Hall, as, "I feel the students are directly concerned with the government if the rules are directly applying to them or interfering with the life they live in the dorm."

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Editorial

Fraternity hazing is still with us

Hazing is still with us, despite fraternity protests to the contrary.

The recent case concerning Fred Bronner, a 21 year old student at Pierce College in California who was found dead at the base of a 500-foot cliff after being "road-tripped" by three Tri Chi fraternity brothers, is a startling reminder of hazing's presence.

Any form of hazing is officially condemned by the national fraternity councils, and almost all individual chapters will also declare their vehement opposition to physical or mental abuse of pledges. This is to their credit. However, the practice continues. Why?

One answer is commonly found among the brothers. Generally stated, it is: "I had to go through it, and if I had to, they'll have to, also". Thus, it is hard to break the cycle. Also, since the vast majority of hazing turns out to be relatively harmless and only annoying, messy, or time-consuming, most pledges consider it part of the process of becoming a member and therefore consider it worth while.

It has also been pointed out by some psychological researchers that such activities may actually enhance the value of fraternity membership in the eyes of the pledge. This was a proposed extension of a series of experiments

in which a simple, seemingly pointless task (one such consisted of turning a number of identical knobs exactly one-quarter turn at a time for an extended period of time) was undertaken by two groups of people. One group's members were paid a relatively large sum while the other group members were given a token sum. Consequently, the people who had received the larger reward generally felt that they had been very much overpaid for a pointless task, but of course had no complaints about this, while the group members with token payments began giving the task greater status than it originally appeared to have, telling themselves that the task must really be important. This way they could justify their little-rewarded activity on the grounds that it was truly purposeful, and they came to believe that the activity was worthwhile despite all evidence to the contrary.

Similarly, hazing which is seemingly useless, may be justified and even given positive value in the mind of the pledge. He reverses logic, and reasons that if it consumes so much time, energy, and frustration, then it must have some value, or he wouldn't be doing it.

Everyone remembers hearing horror stories about painful deaths suffered by pledges during hazing pranks.

The fraternity leaders at FSU hold that these events are strictly things of the past which no longer occur except in isolated cases in a few irresponsible chapters. The truth appears to lie somewhere in between.

Modified forms of hazing are still present in many fraternities; only a few appear to have gotten rid of it totally. Serious injuries seldom occur as a result, but the possibility of injury is inherent in many hazing stunts.

Fraternity leaders realize that the humiliation of hazing does not make a better brother. Respect for the organization and its members is endangered by this practice, yet it continues on the primary level of the individual members.

Fred Bronner died; outside pressure is being brought to bear on the Greek system because of it. Specific action is being taken only in that particular chapter's case, but the problem exists nationally, and included in it are a number of FSU chapters.

It is up to these chapters with a hazing problem to take positive steps toward its eradication. Mere officious pronouncements and unenforced regulations do little to alter established behavior. Fraternities must police themselves, or else prepare to take the consequences.

Flambeau Readers Forum

Spirit of frats

Editor:

(In reference to an article that recently appeared in the Flambeau about Fraternity hazing by Kathy Cocks.)

We sympathize greatly with Mrs. Bronner, the mother of the deceased Tri-Chi in California. We feel the idea of physical or emotional hazing is completely incongruent with the spirit of all Fraternities.

Hazing, "road-tripping" in particular, is definitely against our thinking at Phi Gamma Delta as shown by the fact that heavy fines and possible loss of Charter are part of the discipline dealt out by our Chapter and National Headquarters for this offense.

We feel, however, that Ms. Cocks has overstepped her journalistic license by attempting to generalize this morbid view of "pledging" to all Fraternities. In our case, we have no "pledges"; rather they are probationary brothers. We do not haze, either mentally or physically, because we are concerned with brother preparation. We earn respect and build character, not instill fear and contempt.

P. Devon Osborne
Corresponding Secretary of
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

Frats are fair

Editor:

Out of fairness to the FSU fraternity system, as well as to the FSU student body, I feel that it is necessary to comment on your recent article entitled "They Call Themselves Brothers". The article presented the facts surrounding the unfortunate death of a fraternity member in California fairly accurately, but in doing so the author grossly misrepresented the FSU fraternity system. In any large organization such as the national fraternity system, an unfortunate occurrence in one particular case tends to reflect on the system as a whole. One isolated incident of fraternity hazing action (an action which is almost unanimously accepted as an outdated and obsolete remnant of the fraternity systems of the past) is in no way an indication of the actions of the rest of the fraternities nation wide and in particular does not reflect on the fraternity system at FSU.

In recent years, fraternities have done a great deal to change their image of being

the type of physical hazing organization depicted by Ms. Cocks. Physical hazing and mental abuse activities are virtually nonexistent with most of the fraternities here at FSU. In searching for facts to substantiate her position on FSU fraternities, the author was forced to resort to activities carried out by the fraternities several years ago. Most of the local fraternities at FSU have recently revised their "pledge" programs and converted them into affiliate or new member programs. The overall objective of these programs is the development of the individual's personality and character. The new member is introduced to the workings and organization of the fraternity, his role in the fraternity and the fraternity's history as well as spending much of his time getting to know the other brothers so that he will feel more a part of the fraternity. Physical hazing and mental abuse is forbidden by all 18 of the fraternities on the FSU campus. In addition, state regulations prohibit any such action on the part of fraternities within the state university system. Physical hazing and mental harassment are virtually remnants of the past—remnants which are unfortunately difficult to remove from the outsider's impression of fraternity life. As long as unqualified people with incomplete facts are allowed to publish such one-sided, inaccurate accounts of fraternity life, these false remnants will remain with the fraternities.

We cannot justify those things which are unjustifiable. The death of a California fraternity member was an unfortunate consequence of the irresponsible actions of a local fraternity on a small Junior College campus—actions which are forbidden by all of the FSU fraternities. This incident does, however, indicate to us a flaw within the fraternity system of old—a flaw which has quickly diminished on the fraternity scene nation wide.

Steven R. Plunkett
President, Interfraternity Council

TKE: no hazing

Editor:

It was with great dismay that we, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, read Kathy Cocks' article, "They call themselves brothers?" It seems obvious to us that she is guilty of the very things you condemn others for, namely, misrepresentation and the failure to consider individual cases.

Hazing is strictly condemned by the international fraternity and our local



"THERE! NOW WE CAN AFFORD A FEW MORE B-S'S AND MAKE AN SST."

chapter, Lambda Iota, takes a very dim view of it also. It is impossible to expect to develop men from a group of college freshmen if you treat them as children their first quarter. We fully recognize this fact and treat our pledges with the respect they naturally command as they prove their desire to enter our bond.

Our chapter is pledged to let each individual develop in his own way, contributing what he can, when he can. We only wish that you consider us as the individuals we are, and do not group us with other fraternities whose ideals we neither admire nor seek.

David Fowler, Vice-President

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Steve Franchetti, Editor
Ed Moore, Associate Editor
Lee Rogers, Managing Editor
David Whitman, News Editor
Sharon White, Entertainment Editor
Dale Friesen, Sports Editor

JOHN HARTFORD
perform in the Do
p.m., 10 p.m. and 11
Office for \$1 and ca

Music

Florida State's School of Music and Gulf Coast Junior College will present the Woodwind Quintet public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Arts Auditorium.

Quintet performers: William Capps, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; midt, clarinet; Albert; flute; and Janet Wort. All are music faculty at Florida State.

Prior to joining the State faculty, Cap French horn at Kappa Teachers College and member of the Midwood Woodwind Quintet. First horn with the Festival Orchestra.

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for the students of Florida under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation is solely responsible for it

Frechette, Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Herman, News Editor
Entertainment Editor
Wiley, Sports Editor



JOHN HARTFORD, well-known bluegrass and rock musician will perform in the Down Under, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 and can also be purchased at the door.

Music School sponsors free concert

Florida State's School of Music and Gulf Coast Junior College will present the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in a free public concert Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the university's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Quintet performers include: William Capps, french horn; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and Janet Worth, bassoon. All are music faculty members at Florida State.

Prior to joining the Florida State faculty, Capps taught french horn at Kansas State Teachers College and was a member of the Mid-America Woodwind Quintet. He played first horn with the Spoleto Festival Orchestra and

Woodwind Quintet, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra, and the U.S. Marine Corps Orchestra. He has also appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra.

Dr. Fowler, a Fulbright winner, studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands. She has played with various orchestras in Florida and is a member of Florida State's Chamber Orchestra.

Harry Schmidt, formerly first clarinetist with the U.S. Army Band, is now editor of the "Clarinet Clinical" section of "School Musician Magazine." He returned to the university after being on leave to do research and

perform in Europe. Described as the "only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a poet," John Hartford will appear in the Down Under, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 and advance tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

A sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand and disc jockey, Hartford started banjo picking at the tender age of ten. His highly developed country flavor stems from the influential Nashville Sound.

Hartford's musical classification from a personal viewpoint ranges from "long-hair, fairly liberal, to a combination like bluegrass and rock....so maybe it's grass-rock or something."

Author of the three time grammy award winner "Gentle On My Mind," Glen Campbell's first hit, Hartford has appeared on the Smothers Brothers, Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour, Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, Dick Cavett's show and a host of others.

His performances also include appearances with the Houston

perform in Europe.

A graduate of Curtis Institute, Albert Tipton holds degrees in flute and piano, and is a skilled composer and conductor. Tipton has been affiliated with a number of major symphony orchestras and is a well-known soloist.

Ms. Worth received a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Colorado and a master of music degree in woodwinds at the University of Michigan. She has toured Russia and the Middle East Under the Cultural Exchange Program.

Saputo holds theatre jam Sun.

Peter Saputo, FSU theatre faculty member, will be leading a theatre jam in the Down Under, Sunday, Jan. 14 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is \$5.00.

A Theatre jam is a concept developed by publicity director Steve Rothman.

Hartford, weekend's fare

Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, and Denver Symphony Orchestra, plus nightclub acts at New York's Bitter End, Washington's The Cellar Door, Los Angeles' Troubadour, San Francisco's The Boarding House and others.

Besides folk-festival tours across the country, Hartford has produced eleven albums, eight with RCA and two with Warner Bros., since joining them in 1971.

His latest releases include

Areo-Plain and Morning Bugle. Known for his highly skilled composition, Hartford is also superior in the lyric department. His lyrics have been described as "clean, sharply etched pictures of his own experiences and as such cover a vast range of topics and create a kaleido-scope of moods and emotions."

Appearing with Hartford in most of his engagements will be Norman Blake, one of the top three flat pickers in the country.

Review

Klever "Krackers"

—BY MICKEY HARRIS
of the Flambeau Staff

With a new play, it is difficult under the best of circumstances, to separate the value of the work from the quality of the given production one has seen. Because of scheduling problems this review of a new play, "ANIMAL KRACKERS" by MFA playwright Mike Krawitz is a review of one of the final rehearsals.

Krawitz has written a series of three plays which deal with the problems of people, represented as animals. They are cleverly conceived and tightly constructed. The dialogue is well written and the situations are highly amusing. The three plays should make for an evening of witty and sophisticated theatre.

Unfortunately, the current production at Conradi had a somewhat ragged look about it. The acting styles employed by the cast of mainly undergraduate actors simply do not especially lend themselves to what the plays require. Comic timing, social sophistication, awareness and confidence on the part of the actors is essential for the success of this type of comedy. The plays, quite simply, are actors' vehicles with student drivers.

The concepts are sound and the actors do achieve some very funny moments. As a last minute replacement, Jim Ellington is especially effective as a rat, from the big city, no less.

The costuming of the actors as animals is refreshing and quite

good in the first play where the cast of five has been called upon to act as snakes. The third show is almost stolen by some marvelously executed puppets. Although studio theatre shows are notoriously underbudgeted, the sets for this one look like they were donated by Goodwill industries. The plays are a picnic for technicians and the third one seemed to be headed toward something of a technical tour de force when we last saw it. The author has written and recorded some catchy and clever music to set the moods of the sketches.

It is difficult to know how to finally judge a work of this kind. It is exciting to watch a new play unfold and appreciate the moments realized and mourn for the moments missed. There are a series of satirical fables which comment humorously but firmly on our times. Perhaps with more experienced director and actors the plays would take on the polish they seem to require. "Animal Krackers", nonetheless, definitely deserves a nibble if you enjoy the sweet and sour taste of ripe situations and crackling satire.

Edgar Winters Friday, Jan. 19

Vocalist-composer Edgar Winter will be the first performer during the winter quarter Name Entertainment Series at Florida State, appearing Friday, Jan. 19.

Winter will perform in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, on sale now at the University Union Ticket office, are \$3 for Florida State students and \$3.50 for others. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance for \$4. Winter's appearance is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Winter will be performing songs from his albums, the most current of which is "They Only Come Out At Night." He has mastered more than two dozen instruments including piano, organ, drums, bass and saxophone. For the past several years he has been touring college and university campuses.

UNIVERSITY UNION LEISURE CLASSES

Beginning and Intermediate Bridge

Beginning Chess

Beginning and Advanced Crochet

Beginning and Advanced Knitting

Children's Dance

Duplicate Bridge

Beginning and Intermediate Classical Guitar

Beginning and Intermediate Folk Guitar

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Quilting

Beginning Sewing

Beginning and Advanced Scuba Diving

THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE IS SPONSORING LEISURE CLASSES FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1973. INFORMATION REGARDING THESE CLASSES MAY BE FOUND IN ROOM 347 OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION OR CALL 599-2231 OR 599-2232. CLASSES WILL BEGIN JANUARY 15, BUT WILL BE OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT UNTIL JANUARY 19.

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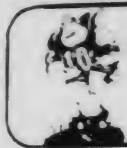
Florida State faces a talented team with a 7-4 record Saturday on national TV, at 1 p.m.—channel six in Tallahassee.

Gale Catlett, in his first season as head coach brings a talented club to Tully gym. Eleven men returned this year with experience under their belts from a 17-9 record last year. Cincy's four losses have been by a total of 15 points, while the Seminole's three defeats were by a total of 11.

The Bearcat's lineup consists of players who teamed to beat

Florida State last year, 88-64. Catlett is expected to start veterans 6-7 Derek Dickey, 6-5 Lloyd Batts and 6-2 Dave Johnson, 6-5 JC transfer Ron Hightower and 6-8 sophomore Mike Franklin complete the lineup.

Batts, a junior guard scored the most points by a Bearcat since Oscar Robertson last year running up 27 against Louisville, Drake and Brigham Young. This year he is averaging 20 points a game with a 28 point high and shoots a 78 percent from the foul line.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Senior forward Dickey, is the top rebounder with 116, an 11.6 average a game. He is also averaging 14.9 points a game. The Bearcats are averaging 82.7 points a game and FSU is putting

in 85.8 points.

Catlett has a running offense looking for high percentage shots. The team is quicker than Bearcat teams in the past and turnovers are being reduced due

to a sharp passing game instilled by the new coach. Catlett relies basically on a man-man defense.

The halftime show features a coed group from Lake Branson High School near Orlando.

Gator hunting in a pool can be tough

Going to Gainesville to swim against the University of Florida isn't one of the most prized of activities, but that's just what Florida State will do this Saturday at 2 p.m. as they take on the Gators in a dual meet.

The Gators have another powerful team and will be looking to end the Tribe's two match winning streak.

To counter UF's powerful squad, the Tribe will need superior performances from stars Mark Middleton, John Hegert, Chet Miltenberger,

Jerry Stevens, John Schlak, Larry Shoeman and others.

Florida has dominated the series in recent years, taking both of the home-and-home matches last year by wide margins.

The FSU coaches aren't optimistic of the chances for an upset, however. North Carolina, the team FSU beat in the final two events by a 64-49 score, was trounced by Florida. In fact, the Tar Heels were able to manage only five points in the first six events against the Gators.

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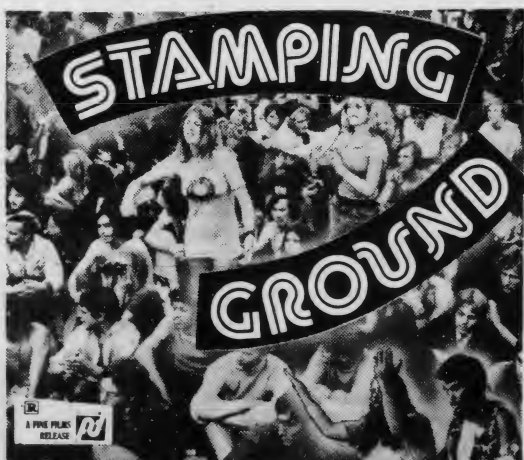
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Sec Film

The second film, Dubon Wildlife, will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Ruby D. Auditorium with an attraction in the performance of a two-year-old eagle there to greet the audience.

J. Nelson, a maker and photographer of the program, was titled "Three S. North." His 14-year-old daughter, Kim, will be the eagle.

It is one of a pair of the Nelsons found in the nest. The other one was able to hunt and feed itself and so released. However, this one was unable to the wilds, the Nelsons were granted a federal permit to keep the bird.

Nelson, who is of descent, was born

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEC & SIF Information

Trade.

8 a.m.

School of Nursing Guest

Moore Aud.

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

School of Nursing, Guest

Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 12 N

College of Educ.

Teacher's Appeals Co

Room, 240 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting at Career Plan

ment Center; Pro

table—Consumer

tion.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Print show and sale,

Courtyard.

12:30 p.m.

Modern Student Asso.

Club.

1 p.m.

School of Nursing Guest

Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.

Statistics Lecture,

Statistical Problems

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Room, speaker, 201 Lov

4 p.m.

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Room, 228 Conradi.

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Club, 17 Tully.

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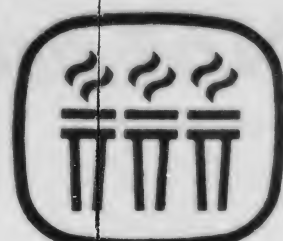
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Second Audubon Film Wednesday

The second film in the Audubon Wildlife Series will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with an added attraction in the person of a two-year-old golden eagle there to greet the audience.

D. J. Nelson is the speaker and photographer for the program, which is entitled "Three Seasons North." His 14-year-old daughter, Kim, will show the eagle.

It is one of a pair that the Nelsons found orphaned in the nest and raised. The other one was able to hunt and fend for himself and so was released. However, when this one was unable to live in the wilds, the Nelsons were granted a special federal permit to keep the bird.

Nelson, who is of Danish descent, was born on the

Utah Ouray Indian Reservation in north-eastern Utah. As a special courtesy to his father, who was a saddle maker, the boy was accorded full privileges of the Ute Dog Clan. He grew up schooled in the arts of woodsmanship which the young brave must master before manhood.

Nelson and his wife, who is an artist, have traveled in 72 countries (Kim has accompanied them in 54) and on five continents while working on wildlife and adventure films.

As staff photographer for the Camera Caravan, filming episodes for the Jack Douglas "Seven League Boots" television series, Nelson established his reputation as one of the foremost documentary film producers. He also has had his work featured often on other network television

shows such as "Wild Kingdom."

"Three Seasons North" is a film showing otters in their native habitat and also introduces a mountain lion cub which the Nelsons rescued from a coyote trap and cared for until she was able to fend for herself.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door. Season tickets also will still be available at \$5 and \$3.

There will be three more films following this one. The original film scheduled to open the series will not be shown this year because the lecturer-photographer was in an automobile accident while en route to a speaking engagement. Another film was substituted for that one but the remainder of the series will be held as announced.

News You Can Use

Case-hardened bicycle chain and lock sets, manufactured by the American Lock Company, are available at the University Store for \$13.25 per set. These sets, consisting of a 3/8" case-hardened chain and a No. 600 lock with a 7/16" case-hardened shackle, have been strongly recommended to reduce the possibility of bicycle thefts on campus. These chain and lock sets are being sold at cost for the convenience of the students.

★ ★ ★

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall before February 9.

★ ★ ★

J. R. Robinson, director of University Personnel Relations, reminds faculty and staff that all University employees who worked on Dec. 28 (an official day of mourning for the late, former President Harry S. Truman) are to be given compensatory leave equal to the time actually worked.

Full-time employees who were already scheduled for annual leave on that day and were off from work should have eight hours of annual leave restored. Time cards for December 28 should be marked "H" for those who did not work. Part-time employees (not OPS) should also be given compensatory time off for time worked, or if on annual leave, restored such leave in proportion to the time they are normally scheduled to work.

★ ★ ★

The State Division of Personnel is offering its course on "Employee Performance Evaluation," Jan. 23-24, 1973. This 12-hour course is given in two 6-hour sessions utilizing lectures, group discussions, workshops, and case studies containing the uses, advantages and limitations of personnel measurement and appraisal. All those in supervision and management who have a responsibility to review, evaluate, and rate employees are eligible to attend.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MC & SIF Information tables, Arcade.

8 a.m.
School of Nursing Guest Lecturer, Moore Aud.

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
School of Nursing, Guest Lecturer, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 12 N
College of Educ. Student Teacher's Appeals Committee meet., 240 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center; Proctor & Gamble-Consumer Research Division.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Print show and sale, West U. Courtyard.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso., M. L. Conf.

1 p.m.
School of Nursing Guest Lecture by Nursing Students, Elizabeth King, speaker, Fla. Rm.

3:30 p.m.
Statistics Lecture, "Some Statistical Problems in the Public Sector," Lawrence D. Rubin, State Univ. of N.Y., Stony Brook, speaker, 201 Love.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Geographic Considerations of Photo-periodism and Density-dependent Selection," William E. Ashmaw, Univ. of Oregon, speaker, 228 Conradi.

5 p.m.
Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Director's Showcase-American Cinema, "Dial M for Murder," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Union Leisure Class - Scuba, 240 UU.

7 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Roe Initiation, Leon Laf. Rm.

7 p.m.
2nd Organ. Meet., Campus Asso. for Research and Enlightenment, 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Planet of the Apes," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Hindu Prayer Group, ML Conf.

8 p.m.
Rehearsals, Country Side Theater, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Recital, Karen Peeler, soprano, OMH.

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, State Rm.

8:30 p.m., 10 p.m., & 11:30 p.m.
DOWNUNDER featuring John Hartford.

10 p.m.
Cinemacabre Films, "Psycho," Moore Aud.

10 a.m.
Rehearsals Country Side Theater, 09 Library Lect. Hall.

10 a.m.
School of Nursing, Luncheon, Univ. Rm.

1 p.m.
Basketball game-FSU vs. Cincinnati, Tully Gym.

1 p.m.
Saturday Matinee, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" & "Gunga Din," Adm. \$5.00, Moore Aud.

2 p.m.
Swim Meet, Florida Vs. FSU, Gainesville.

3:30 p.m.
Renegade Basketball, FSU vs. Okaloosa-Walton Community Coll., Tully.

7 p.m.
Director's Showcase-American Cinema, "Dial M for Murder," Moore Aud., \$5.00 adm.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie-"The Birds," Ruby Diamond Aud., \$7.50 adm.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre, "Animal Crackers," Augusta Conradi Theatre, Adm., \$1.00.

8 p.m.
School of Nursing Lecture (for public), State Room.

8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
DOWNUNDER featuring John Hartford, \$1.00 adm.

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Basketball game-FSU vs. Cincinnati, Tully Gym.

1 p.m.
Saturday Matinee, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" & "Gunga Din," Adm. \$5.00, Moore Aud.

2 p.m.
Swim Meet, Florida Vs. FSU, Gainesville.

3:30 p.m.
Renegade Basketball, FSU vs. Okaloosa-Walton Community Coll., Tully.

7 p.m.
Director's Showcase-American Cinema, "Dial M for Murder," Moore Aud., \$5.00 adm.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Campus Movie-"The Birds," Ruby Diamond Aud., \$7.50 adm.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre, "Animal Crackers," Augusta Conradi Theatre, Adm., \$1.00.

8 p.m.
School of Nursing Lecture (for public), State Room.

8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
DOWNUNDER featuring John Hartford, \$1.00 adm.

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Not enough room for basketball

BY KARL YEDLICKA

The Men's Intramural Program kicks off this quarter with its basketball program. However, unlike other years, a new and serious problem has come to the attention of the I-M staff for the first time. Due to lack of playing space, a great number of teams signed up will not see any basketball action.

Paul Dirks, Men's Intramural Director, stated that 157 teams have signed up to play basketball, as compared to the 104 teams of last year.

"It's impossible to schedule 157 teams to play a five game series and work it around varsity basketball, the program council, and other sports clubs," commented Dirks.

Each year, the Men's program steadily increases in number. Yet, the sport facilities still remain the same, with no effort to accommodate the increasing numbers.

The 1972-73 school year marks the greatest increase in Men's Intramurals since its creation back in the 50's. Ex-

pansion is tremendous but no one seems to care, especially the administration.

Averaging seven members to a team, there are 1100 men involved in this quarter alone in basketball. All of these men are either students or faculty members. In either case, they are contributing money towards programs such as Intramural. So why shouldn't they be able to use their university privileges and partake in university oriented activities, such as Intramurals.

It seems that Tully Gym is the only available place to hold the intramural games. Montgomery Gym is used constantly by the Women's Intramural department and other sports clubs. Florida High will not allow FSU to use their gym. There are not even any outside basketball courts anywhere on campus fit enough to play a decent game on.

Dirks has stated that because of the long waiting list of teams that want to play, any team that forfeits a game will be ousted from competition and

replaced. There will be no excuses excepted.

In trying to schedule the teams that are in the program already, games are scheduled even until 11:30 p.m. on weeknights as well as Friday and

Saturday nights. No one likes to play basketball even on a Saturday night.

Insufficient sports facilities has now entered into the picture and will remain in the picture unless something is done fast.

Maybe now this dilemma will wake up some students to take some action in improving the situation. Things are not going to get any better. However, they will get worse unless something is done.

classifieds

FOR SALE

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

- (5) Living room sets \$99.95
- (5) 8-track AM-FM stereos 139.95
- (0) Mattress and Box springs 49.95
- (2) Bed room sets (2 styles) 89.95
- (8) New Singer Zig Zags 59.95
- (3) Color T.V. sets 188.00
- (4) Stereo Components.....\$79.00

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday
Shop Today for Largest Savings
EASY PAYMENTS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
927 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily & Saturday

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WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE SALE
Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zig-zag and decorative stitches, sew on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St.

Unclaimed Freight
927 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily and Saturday

New girls 26" Ten speed. Complete with all ass. Month old Xmas present. Call Mario 222-5880 Rm. 327.

1971 4x12 mobile home. 2Br 1 & one-half bath w-carpet, central air. Buyer will be eligible for resident manager position; includes free phone, lot rent, utilities and moderate salary. Call after 6pm: 576-1091 or from 8-5: 599-3347 for Linda.

Motorola 18 inch portable black & white TV. Good condition \$40 Call 575-3076 after 6pm

Brand new 8-track and cassette tapes for sale \$3.50 contact Marty Rm N401 WT Cash Hall 7-10pm

Boys 10-speed bike used very little. Good condition. Will discuss price. 575-3229 Terry

Small dorm refrigerator, 2 burner hot plate, toaster. All items in excellent condition and very reasonably priced. Call after 5pm or on weekends at 576-6850

19 inch black and white Sears TV \$45.00. Call after five 222-4446

Vox Super Beatie Amplifier. Price reasonable, condition excellent. Call 575-1923 for information

TODAY—over 700 diff., full-color art prints — Wyeth, Renoir, Matisse, and many more! Special prices: only \$2.25 each, 3 for \$6. Sale lasts till Fri, Jan. 12, on Union Courtyard, but don't wait, choose yours early.

Useful leathercraft done to order. Sunvisors, bags, belts, sandals, cases and utility belts of all kinds. Headbands, wallets, billfolds and pouches. The General Store, 213 & one-half West College stop the hill across from Phoenix & Etc. Remember the word.

FOR SALE

Ampex 1100 reel-to-reel recorder and player. Preamped. Excellent condition. \$125. Call Peggy before 3, Saturday, 8-6. 234-0635

Kraeco car tape deck—\$ track \$75 new, for \$35. 48 inch black light for \$10. Both items 1 yr. old. John

1970 Honda 350 cc. GOOD MACHINE, low mileage. \$400.00. John: 877-0376.

Attractive TV console. B&W. Excellent condition \$90 or best offer. 575-3088

Must Sell! Please help! 1970 VW, 33500 miles, radio, air, \$147. Great condition. I need money. 630 W Tharpe St, or Eddy at the Flambeau office.

65 Corvair—Auto trans. Excellent cond. Just overhauled. \$500. Dave Capps 599-4520, Ext. 274

Got the brick and board bookcase blues? Custom built bookcases, built to your specifications or choose from our pattern book. For further information call 877-2380

SKI TRIP

CHEAP!!
Contact Union
Program Council
599-2231 or Come
by UU Rm 347 for
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BABYCRIB Excellent cond., twin-headboard, frame, boxsprings, mattress. Each \$35. Call 877-8606.

Beagle puppie. AKC registered prime stock. Coach estates, Lot 75, Jackson Bluff Road.

Lab puppies pure bred. Not regst. Red. Cheap. Call Mike 224-5735.

AUTOS

'69 CJ5 JEEP. Excellent condition, locking hubs, set of gauges. Asking \$1750. Call 222-2875.

Porsche 911 1967 Excellent cond. 5-speed, AM-FM radio, white-black interior. Call 877-8739 evenings

Pontiac Tempest 1961-good thru bucket seat, radio, inspected. Asking \$75. 730W Lafayette 2225152

VW45 Excellent
Call Bob Rm 480
2225010

1971 Datsun 4 Dr. Super Shape. AM—FM, A-C. Console. Ph 222-1118 Day, 575-3022 PM Mr. Thompson.

66 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunk sink kebos good shape FM tape deck 2402 Doudier Drive

For sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

Moving—Must sell 65 Chevy Sport Van. 8 575 Call 576-8053.

72 super VW with radio and air \$2300 Call 576-5854

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 500, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai-Doby cassette deck 2mm old cost \$260. Sell for 190. many tapes included. Call 224-4039.

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700 miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 2226-880

1971 CL 350 Great condition 2 helmets any offer around \$500 Call 575-3083

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$400. 3853256. Very good condition

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blue/red and balanced, asking 1050 Call after four 224-6464

68 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. Stock — Good condition. See at 554 Fairway Dr before noon or after 2 or Call Cathy 468-3961.

71 175CB Honda. Good condition. Never broken down. New tires. \$350 firm. Call 576-4782

71 Kawasaki 175 with expansion chamber, 3 helmets, fork brace, tools. 450 or best 575-2221

72 Yamaha Mini-Enduro \$300. See at 3271 Longleaf Rd. after 5.

For sale: 1971 Honda CB100 and Helmet \$250. Call Betsy 222-2885

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III; call 224-5066, days; 224-6087, evenings; excellent condition. \$800.

WANTED

LOCUTORES DE HABLE HISPANA NECESITAN. SIN ACENTO REGIONAL. LLAMAR A ROBERTO LOPEZ. 222-4070 HORAS DE OFICINA.

Male roommate: \$60 & one-half utilities, 1 block from campus; Apt 1, 843 W. Pensacola

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo. Call 222-1692.

We need warm bodies for our snow ski trip. Come ski with us—Union Program Council Rm 347 UU 599-2231

"Wanted: liberal chick to cook for 2 swinging guys?" DOES THIS AD BOTHER YOU? If so, call 599-3540 about joining our women's discussion groups. (Even if it doesn't, you might enjoy meeting some women with different points of view.)

Male Lhasa Apso for Stud Service. Fee open. 576-5039 after 5.

Need roommate. Own bedroom, beautifully furnished home, fireplace, washer-dryer. 5 min from campus. 575-3558.

Roommate to share apt. Close to FSU and nice. Reasonable terms. Apt. 23, 319 Hayden Rd. 575-3693

Need fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer \$62.50 mth half utl. Day call 488-1990. Night 576-4850 or 576-6863. Ask for Lenora

Need roommate. Mobile home near Lake Bradford. \$50 & one-third utilities. AC, Sauna, Pool. 575-6589

A person versatile on brass and woodwind instruments, and an experienced drummer. Needed for group to play in lounges and restaurants. Contact Steve at 385-1023

Male Roommate for large 1 bdrm apt. Heat, AC, pool, sauna. \$82.50 & one-half utl. Regency E-4. 222-7340 aft. 5

Roommate Wanted. Own room in nice house. Close to school. \$82.50-mo & one-half utilities. Call 575-3273

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt. Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry facilities. one-half rent and utilities. Call Lynn 222-2569. Apt. 414. Call after 3:00 pm

WANTED: Garage to rent; to store car; call 222-4861; room 313

Students interested in learning how to scuba dive. Join the most uniquely enjoyable sport in the world. Instruction Y.M.C.A. Sanctioned & certified. For further details contact Mike Redg at 222-1692

Need one roommate to share 3 brm house. Large yard, near campus. Own bedroom. \$80 a month, one-third utl. Call 576-7455 after six.

If you make anything that's beautiful or useful, we can sell it for you at the General Store. We are now taking consignment on quality handmade clothes, pottery, woodwork, macrame, and other handcrafted goods. So bring your works to the General Store. 213 & one-half West College, across from Phoenix, upstairs.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. \$1.00 a month plus utilities. Prince Manor. 576-4785

Roommate wanted for 1 bdrm apt. Close to FSU \$40 & one-half utl. 758 El Rancho after 5.

Roommate wanted in mobile home; \$45-mo., one-third utl. Ride to campus no problem. Call 575-9463 evenings.

WANTED

One female roommate wanted. \$50 mo. & utilities. Contact 628 W. St. Augustine, 222-6361.

Waiting for Godot?—male or female roommate to take 4th bdrm in house shared by 3 interesting guys \$165-m. Call Godot at 222-1328.

HELP WANTED

Salesgirl Part-time Jr. Dept. Store AM or PM hours Phone 385-4372 after 3:30

Student With Car Room and board in private home Exchange for 2hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Secretary needed to work in Flambeau Advertising Office. Type 65 WPM, Shorthand good. \$80.00-wk to start. Apply at 318 Univ. Union

Clerk Typist II's: Do you want pleasant surroundings, good fringe benefits, and a good starting salary? If you have a year of experience, and type 35 wpm, WE WANT TO MEET YOU! Permanent and temporary positions available. Call Div of Youth Serv. Personnel Office: 488-2847. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR RENT

Male Roommate 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home. Private room 65 & utilities, sharing room 50 & utilities 575-3083

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Countryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent in advance as damage deposit includes utilities Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9493 or Come by Great Escape

12x50 mobil home central heat & air. Red shag carpet Garbage & water included. \$140 per month. 576-1476 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease

Studio Apt. Call 222-6633

Need Roommate—3 Bedroom House. \$70-mo nice Place—Try it—you'll Like it! Call 877-0663 After 5

CROWN APTS

72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145 2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30.

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. AC, carpeted Male preferred. Call 599-9554

Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half utl. One block from campus 224-0028

Roommate needed. Directly behind Bills Bookstore Super Place. Come by or leave note. 547 W Park. Rick

Female roommates, 503 W. Jefferson, Apt. 3, 2Br, fire place, block from campus.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. furn. Seminole Plaza \$123 per month, 1 block from campus. 222-1388

2 rooms for rent ww-car, full bath, telephone, TV, Stereo, \$70 & one-third utilities. Tanglewood Estate M. H. Lot No. 31

Unconventional 2 bedroom apt. to sublease. 2 blocks from campus. \$150. Call 224-7208 John or Doug

Female needed to lease room for Winter-Spring quarters. 329 W. College. one-half block from campus. \$6.25 mo (includes utilities) AC. Call 222-3372 or see mgr.

Ask for FURNISHED APARTMENT F-7. 2 Bdrms w- lg closets, cen AC & heat, thermostat. 1 bath. LARGE LIVING ROOM. Carpets, wall to wall, dining area. Fully-equip., elec. kitchen. Linen closet, kitchen cabinets. QUIET LOCATION at Regency Plaza, 928 W. Brevard. 2 pools, tennis, walk to FSU. AVAILABLE NOW. Phone: 224-1029, 222-0870. ASK FOR APT F-7!

Furnished Room in 3 bedroom house \$75-month includes linens and utilities. Tel. 877-4795

Wanted: female needed to share studio apt. 75-mo. inc. utilities. Call 224-5088. Regency Plaza

One-bedroom furnished apt., AC, cen heat, kitchen, one-half block from campus, 329 W. College Apt. 21. Call 222-7601 or 599-9554 and ask for Janie

GRAND OPENING

Sat. Jan. 13

GRAND OLD BOOGIE

(The Old Confederate Supper Club, River Club)

RAINBOW

3 GROUPS

SMITTY'S

\$1.00 COVER

NATE AND JOHN

3 MI. PAST CAPITAL CIRCLE ON W. TENNESSEE



Student Wash

BY TOM KIRWAN

An estimated 60 to leave Tallahassee in time to arrive in march in an anti-Saturday.

"Our local efforts said April Moore coordinate a caravan. Drive to send protest. She said two rented 20-25 students with about six or Moore's group, with any particular described as a 2 students who have longer sit idle machine blithely To help defray the group manned a week and sponsored condemning his re. Bake sales and week are expected funds for the 20 to the nation's Capitol. Plans for the anti-united at 7:30 m. leaving here Friday back on Sunday, expecting everyone trip to show up the trip as people who with us."

Moore said that a will serve as the sleeping quarters Washington. Local organizations have the protesters, with number around 100

etball

Maybe now this dilemma will wake up some students to take some action in improving the situation. Things are not going to get any better. However, they will get worse unless something is done.

FOR RENT

own bedroom in large house. No-mo plus. All. Liberal male-female. Call Kim, 596-4228. 3:30-5:00 Leave mess.

Female roommate to share bedroom in large two bedroom apartment. \$42.00 per month. Call 224-7807.

PERSONAL

Non Program Council. Print Sale Jan 10-11. 9am-11:30 in the courtyard. Prints of many artist.

Like to get High? Try 6,000 Ft. on a ski slope.

What you need is peace. I can give it to you. Guru Maharaj-Ji. DIVINE LIGHT CENTER. 727 Miccosukee Rd. 59-9551.

Fla. Correctional Assn. open membership. Period has been extended. Andy Bellamy. 6m. 168.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN. FOR ONLY \$25.00. WE WILL TAKE OVER 150 PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MAE AND IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE. 224-3317.

Walter Liddell—The tickets are still available. Call 222-8315. Also have your handies.

Join everyone for happy hour at the Palace Saloon this Friday from 3 to 5. Beer \$1.00. Other.

SERVICES

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ID PASSPORTS, INTERN. JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 TO 5. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817.

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LOST/FOUND

REWARD! Puppy lost at Pht Delt House Thurs. Black-white paws. Peka-Poo. Contact Pam 575-3034.

LOST — 10 mo. old black male cat. Has jump in his belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams. Call 224-3328.

Lost Gold case checkbook with grey checks. 91-200. In Psy Bldg. Union. Call 576-7231.

Smokey's friends
don't play
with matches.



OPENING

1. 13

BOOGIE

per Club, River Club

OW

Y'S \$1.00. COVER

D JOHN

LE ON W. TENNESSEE

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, January 15, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



ROY INGHAM

Hoizer

Students for Washington

BY TOM KIRWAN

An estimated 60 persons are expected to leave Tallahassee late Friday afternoon in time to arrive in Washington, D.C. to march in an anti-inauguration protest Saturday.

"Our local efforts are going really well," said April Moore, who is helping to coordinate a caravan of the Tallahassee Drive to send protesters to Washington. She said two rented trucks with between 20-25 students will make the trip along with about six or seven private cars.

Moore's group, which is not affiliated with any particular peace organization, is described as a "group of concerned students who have decided that we can no longer sit idle while Nixon's death machine blithely marches onward."

To help defray the costs of the trip, the group manned a union arcade table last week and sponsored a telegram to Nixon condemning his recent bombing orders. Bake sales and a noontime rally this week are expected to drum up additional funds for the 20-hour roundtrip caravan to the nation's Capital.

Plans for the anti-war protest will be finalized at 7:30 meeting tonight in the Golem breezeway. "As it stands now, we will leave here Friday afternoon and get back on Sunday," Moore said. "We're expecting everyone who is coming on the trip to show up for the meeting tonight, as well as people who are considering coming with us."

Moore said that a gymnasium or church will serve as the Tallahassee group's sleeping quarters during their stay in Washington. Local Washington peace organizations have offered to help feed the protesters, which is expected to number around 100,000.

BOR'S Mautz hit by AFT on 'questionable tactics'

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

FSU members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) charged Chancellor Robert Mautz Friday with resorting to questionable tactics in trying to keep the teacher's union from using campus facilities.

Mautz, in a United Press International story Thursday, said that a ruling by federal court Judge David Middlebrooks may have "far-reaching ramifications" for all organizations currently using university facilities. Middlebrooks' ruling said, in effect, that if the university allowed one teachers union to conduct business on university property, it would have to give similar privileges to other unions.

"Some universities are really considering whether there should be a tremendous limiting of such facilities for organizations," Mautz said in an interview with UPI reporter Barbara Frye. Mautz added that he could not say whether the Regents might be inclined to bar all organization from campus meeting facilities if the court ruling goes against the present policy which keeps AFT off campus.

"What it reminds me of is the kind of thing that went on all over the South after restaurants and such were ordered desegregated," said past AFT President Dr. Roy Ingham, in an interview with the

Flambeau Friday. "People were given no choice but to open their places of business to Blacks by the government. To try and get around it, some restaurant owners turned their places into private clubs. That way, they could refuse to serve anyone they wanted to. It looks to us as though Mautz may be laying the groundwork for a play similar to that of those restaurant owners."

"I think we're ready to abide by the verdict of the courts," AFT lawyer Jon Caminez. "If we win, we should be allowed to use campus facilities. If we lose then we'll go through the appeals and so forth. We would hope that the defendants (the Board of Regents and the state university system) respect the rights of the organizations presently on campus and not throw everybody out simply because the AFT wants in."

"To close down the facilities would be a bad blow to the rights of the citizens of this state."

Attempts to reach Mautz for further comment Friday failed.

"It's not our intent to get anyone restricted," said Dr. James Fendrich, secretary-treasurer of AFT local 1880. "The university has painted us a band of outsiders trying to get in to disrupt the university or something. We're as much a

part of the university community as is any other teachers union."

"If the Chancellor could entertain thoughts of expelling some of these organizations from the campus of a public university, it is outrageous," Ingham said. "It should outrage the entire university community."

The vitality of a university comes from its openness, from different groups being able to come and talk to the community. As much as contributed to the university this way as is contributed in the classrooms."

Depositions are being taken from key parties Jan. 22. It is hoped by AFT lawyers that a final judgement in the suit can be reached soon after.

"If we can prove there are no facts in dispute, we can get a judgement at the Jan. 30 proceedings," Caminez said.

AFT has long been struggling to be recognized as an organization that has a right to use both campus facilities and mails. The University has refused both, claiming that "they did not want to do anything to encourage unions."

"If they're going to try to throw everybody off campus, the whole concept of the university will be shot down," Fendrich said. "They might just as well shut down the university."

Miami headed for victory

LOS ANGELES UPI — Heady Bob Griese, making his first start in three months, picked apart Washington's defensive unit with the poise of a guy who's never been away Sunday to lead the unbeaten Miami Dolphins to a 14-0 halftime lead over the Redskins in the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins, bidding to polish off the first perfect season in the history of the National Football League, also got a big assist from its "no-name" defense which stopped Washington's vaunted Larry Brown cold and set up the second touchdown on Nick Buoniconti's interception.

Griese, who hasn't started since Oct. 15th when he suffered a broken bone in his leg, completed six of six for 75 yards, in the first half including a perfect 28-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Howard Twilley, who turned around cornerback Pat Fischer with a perfect move on the play with only one second left in the first quarter.

Hard-running Jim Klick, overshadowed most of the season by Mercury Morris, scored the second Miami touchdown on a one-yard plunge late in the second quarter and operated at half-back during both Dolphin touchdown drives.

The game wasn't even as close as the score made it seem.

Two penalties against Miami lineman Bob Kuchenberg and one against Dolphin wide receiver Marlin Briscoe killed drives and nullified Griese's 47-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield.

George Allen, the Washington coach who gathered his defensive unit around him every time it left the field, couldn't seem to find the answers for stopping the Dolphin offense as the Redskins gave up their first two touchdowns since the end of the regular season.

SG Filing

First to file for the position of Student Body President for the forth coming election is senior Charles Thompson. Filing ends Wednesday.

Thompson has been at FSU for two years and has a double major in criminology and social welfare. His past elective offices have been in the Student Senate in 1971-72, 1972-73.

Thompson's key tide in Student Government is more of a decentralization rather than a dramatic change.

His platform will cover things like veteran affairs, student-administration conflicts, and student projects.

Leonard Bernstein has also announced he will conduct a free anti-war concert the night of the Inauguration.

"I think it should be made clear that this will be a peaceful demonstration," said Moore.



AND FSU DEVOURS CINCINNATI—Students did as much performing as they did observing at Saturday's nationally televised Seminole victory over Cincinnati, 78-74. No one could quite figure out what the top message meant, but the one on the bottom often all too clear. (See story page 7.)

Snow in Tallahassee?

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN
It snowed!

Somewhere right around 11 o'clock on Friday morning, just as third period classes were releasing their students and just as it dipped lower into the thirties than it had all week long, it snowed on FSU.

On the records kept by the weather bureau, it is doubtful whether the fall will even read a "trace". But in the minds of many FSU students who had never before seen frozen water floating through the air, it will likely read "blizzard".

"My first time," said one student, as he left his third period biology class. "Even though it was just a little bit, I wasn't disappointed. I even caught some on my tongue."

"It wasn't the snow itself that made everything so unusual," offered his friend. "It was the way everyone was acting. After everybody had been all frowning and depressed since Monday, people were laughing again."

It did appear, indeed, that the snow had an effect that far outweighed any physical disadvantages on the university. One would almost think that there were drifts up to twenty feet with the way everything seemed virtually paralyzed for the approximately fifteen minutes that the flurries continued.

All over campus, buildings emptied. Normally staid administrators, professors and

secretaries could be seen outside, caught up in the excitement. One professor, standing in front of Bellamy, looked ready to hit anybody that came close enough with a snowball. Unfortunately, all the snow that landed on campus probably could not make one good sized missile.

"I was in my dorm room," one girl told a friend. "Someone down the hall screamed at the top of her voice that it was snowing and we all ran outside. I was raised in Miami and the closest we came to anything like this was the hurricanes. But snow is even better."

Long distance telephone lines were clogged out of Tallahassee. Some of those experiencing their first flurry couldn't resist the urge of sharing it with their parents.

"They were disappointed that they couldn't be here to experience it with me," said one student. "My dad said he heard down in Ft. Lauderdale that it might be snowing up here. Both of my parents were raised in Pennsylvania, so it would be nothing new for them. But I was born and raised in South Florida and this sure is something for me."

Old hands of snow storms, those who have spent winters in places like Minnesota, Chicago and Syracuse, had considerable trouble understanding what all the confusion was about.

"They call this snow?" said

Steve Myers, originally of Long Island. "It was hardly anything."

"I've spent some time in upstate New York," said Dr. Roy Ingham of the Adult Education Department. "What we had Friday—in January—Syracuse had early in the Fall. By this time up there, I'm sure it takes more than a few flakes to evoke the kind of excitement we had here."

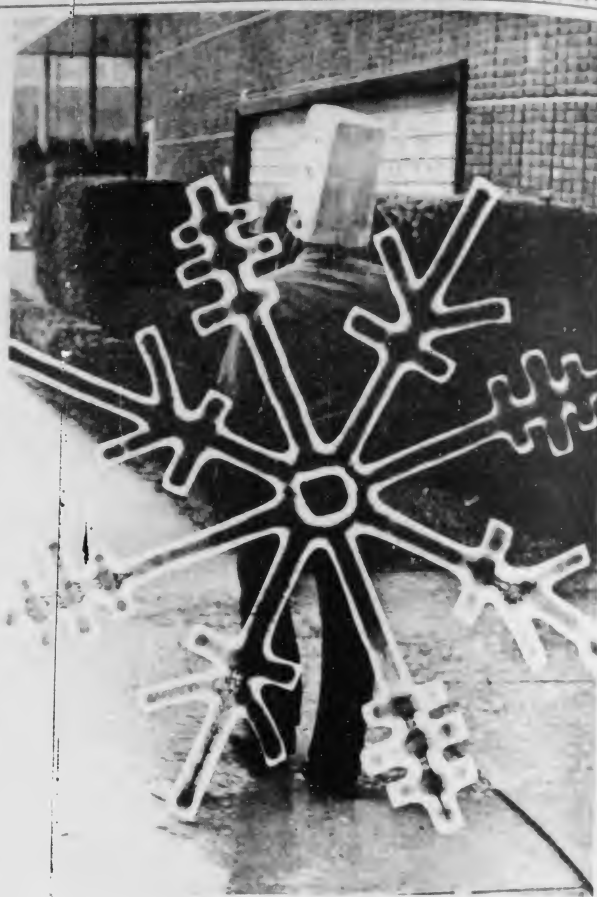
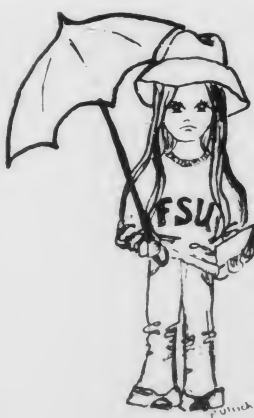
A spokesman for the National Weather Bureau, contacted only minutes after the snow had stopped, was obviously a bit peeved at the phone calls he was receiving.

"It's really nothing at all," he said. "I'm out at the airport and it's bright and sunny here. The only reason there was snow in town and at the universities was because of the higher altitude."

"Even as little as was had, though it was rare," he said. "Every few years, we'll get the tiny sprinkling that we had Friday. The last measureable amount of snow in Tallahassee was on Feb. 13, 1958. That was three inches. The students at FSU and FAMU, I remember, were all out playing in the stuff and about a week later, both schools came down with pretty bad flu epidemics. At least, we should avoid that this time."

The five day cold snap that gripped Tallahassee and much of the southeast United States appeared partially lifted as temperatures became more and more seasonable throughout the weekend. Freeze warnings were still posted last night as the mercury dipped once again into the twenties. The high today, however, should reach into the sixties in what the weather bureau termed a "slight warming trend".

No more snow now until at least the next cold front.



NOT QUITE THAT BAD

Kirwan

... but some students liked to think that Friday's flurries were actually near-blizzard conditions.

Blood Bank needs donors

BY PENNY SCHWENCK

Response to Tuesday's article in the Flambeau regarding the Leon County Blood Bank program was good, according to director Dale Malloy, but more donations are still needed.

The blood bank was initiated by the FSU Health Center which has, in Malloy's words, strongly supported the program since its inception.

Blood is still needed although there is no longer an emergency situation. "Winter seems to be a time when the use of blood is constant or even increased due to surgery, accidents, and hunting mishaps; while at the same time donors decrease because of numerous colds and flu."

The donations go primarily for the use of students, faculty, and staff, but they are not restricted to this location and may be used

anywhere when needed. This succeeds in proving the people of the FSU community with the security of having good blood available.

Donating blood (about one pint) takes from 3-5 minutes and is relatively painless. The requirements are that donors be between the ages of 18 and 66 and in good health. If student response increases, Malloy believes, "that the Blood Donor program will improve the image of the FSU student in the community."

Every Thursday between 8 a.m. - 12 noon donations will be received. Room for about 20 people is provided in this time period. An appointment must be made ahead of time by calling the Health Center at 599-4560.

No money or award is given the donor. "The satisfaction is in knowing that you've helped someone," said Malloy.

Black Awareness Conference

Over one hundred participants from various community colleges and universities in Florida will be present at the second annual Black Awareness Conference.

The three day conference is scheduled for January 18-20 in the University Union Florida Room.

Robert Staples, University of California's director for the Program in Comparative Culture, will lecture about "The strength of the Black Family".

Thursday's opening session will feature three Tallahassee residents. Included is Bob Hall, an instructor in FSU's history department. He will give a historical perspective of Blacks in Florida.

The highlight of the conference will be Mr. O. Adeniji, United Nations Ambassador from Nigeria. Adeniji will speak on "Emerging Africa."

Workshops have been scheduled with topics including "The Black Aesthetic", "Sickle Cell Anemia", "Politics and the Black Community", and "The Black Athlete".

According to Audrey Randolph, Director of the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, "Many times people fail to realize the significance of the African—

American cultural heritage and the importance of assessing the current history of the African-American in economics, religion, politics and society, as well as culture. But, the opportunity to broaden our intellectual horizon will be provided at the second annual Black Awareness Conference.

"I know the Conference will be educational and I strongly urge people to participate by attending as many of the scheduled presentations as possible."

Conference schedules will be available at the registration tables during the conference.

CINE - CORNUCOPIA?

CINE - CORNUCOPIA?

CINE - CORNUCOPIA?

Jan 19 - Jan 27

Moore Auditorium

See Union Film Brochure
for Details



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Research group organizes at FSU

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), a division of Ralph Nader's Washington-based Citizens Action Group, has announced plans to organize at FSU.

The campus chapter will join with FPIRG chapters already organizing at the University of Florida, University of Miami and Florida Atlantic University.

Student groups at several other state colleges and universities have announced plans to establish FPIRGs at their schools in the near future.

FPIRG is an ecology and consumer protection oriented research group governed by student representatives and integrated with a full-time staff of lawyers, scientific researchers and other professionals.

A state steering committee, made up of representatives from each participating school, will provide coordination and establish basic policy for the entire operation.

According to PIRG national organizer Donald Ross, "In the past, student researchers have

compiled an impressive record in many areas. A student investigation followed by a critical report precipitated the transformation of the moribund Federal Trade Commission into a more vigorous consumer-oriented agency.

Voting drives spearheaded by seventeen and eighteen year olds produced the 26th Amendment of the United States Constitution. A graduate student at the University of Western Ontario, Norvald Finreite, was the first to report mercury

residues in fish caught in the Great Lakes and thereby unleashed a nationwide alert on the problems of this deadly chemical in fish."

According to local FPIRG organizer Mac Wright, a graduate student in government, the PIRG concept was intended to overcome the problem of a lack of continuity in most student activities. With FPIRG, the students will come and go as they always do but the professional staff will be relatively stable.

"Some students are beginning to realize that the old strategies and structures of the student movement must be altered to meet new realities," said Wright.

The Florida State FPIRG organizers state that much of the preliminary groundwork leading to the establishment of a Florida State University branch of FPIRG has been completed. But, there is a great need to involve many more students at this state so as to remain as representative as possible.

According to Wright, students interested in consumer and ecological protection and desiring additional information on FPIRG are requested to contact Mac Wright (878-1786), Seth Gordon (575-3651), Ed Moege (877-2871) or Mike Morell (575-1911) during the evening.

Bing discusses childbirth without fear

BY CHRIS TUVESON

Natural childbirth was given a boost in Tallahassee with the arrival of Elizabeth Bing, who in a lecture workshop sponsored by the Education in Childbirth Association of Tallahassee of new ideas and methods of giving birth for today and tomorrow.

Introduced by the director of ECA as a "warm, loving, delightful woman", Bing proved the compliments just in her lecture, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union State Room.

Beginning with the childbirth methods of yesterday, Bing advanced to today's birth-

giving methods by punctuating her brief historical account with anecdotes.

Childbirth without fear is the aim of Bing's work. Believing that a woman, with the company of her husband, can maintain control over the situation, she advocates training for both

wives and their husbands.

For the couple that is psychologically and physically prepared, Bing considers childbirth "one of the great events of human life."

Two films enhanced the message of Mrs. Bing's lecture: "Birth" and "The First Two Weeks of Life." "Birth" showed the parents practicing their exercises together, and took the viewer right through the birth process. "The First Two Weeks of Life" began with a child's birth and showed the care an infant requires in his earliest days.

For the future, Bing says, "I think we've got to change our thinking." She would like to see the expectant mother in a more comfortable and joyful situation than a community hospital. She anticipates the advent of maternities in close association with the hospital, but separate.

Hopefully, she says, this would secure individual care, eliminating the routine like system of a hospital. In time this would realize childbirth as an event to be greeted by participants as a dignified and important human achievement.

CPE offers horseback riding lessons

CPE's horseback riding class begins this week at Cross Creek Farms. Instruction will be offered in Western riding techniques, care of horses, and variation in breeds.

Class meetings will be every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Instructions for getting to Cross Creek Farm can be obtained by calling 576-0336 or 224-8297. Persons needing transportation should gather at the Union Ticket Office at 5:30 Wednesday.

Each student must pay horse rental fees, but instruction is free.

Library changes reserve system

The library has changed reserve procedures once again as the staff continues to make it easier for students to check out the reserved materials.


The reserve system is used when only a few copies of assigned reading materials are available for a whole class. Professors give reading assignments and put the books

on reserve to be checked out by the students for an hour at a time. This gives everyone a chance to get the assignments read. If the teacher has put xeroxed readings on reserve then his name should also be given to the desk attendant.


This quarter as the staff begins practice of the latest procedure, the author's name is

the only information needed to check out a reserved book. Or, if the author's name cannot be remembered, it can be found in the department-instructor part of the reserve card catalog (facing the reserve desk).

The library staff welcomes comments and suggestions and asks students to please be patient as the changes are intended to be of help.



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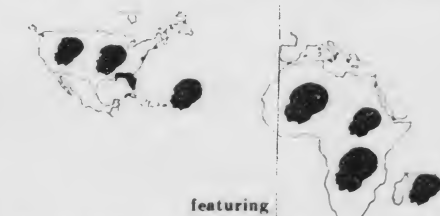
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UNIVERSITY UNION	January 20, 3:30 p.m.
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Editorial

Another obstacle for AFT rights

The American Federation of Teachers has found that perhaps it was a bit premature in rejoicing over its first round victory with the BOR, in which Judge David Middlebrooks denied the Board of Regents its motion to throw out the suit which the AFT had filed.

For the AFT was guilty of naivete when it came to assessing the effects a legal opinion would have upon the minds of the BOR.

Following the simple logic of university professors, the AFT leadership felt that once the federal courts had determined the legality of the AFT and its right to use university facilities, such as those now enjoyed by the American Association of University Professors, the organization would in fact be allowed to do so.

But the BOR has different ideas. Since, although no opinion has yet been handed down, the BOR officials apparently feel that the AFT is right in its prediction of legal victory. So, already, the BOR officials are taking action to evade the courts probable wished.

The statement of Chancellor Robert Mautz which told of his plans to reassess the use of university facilities by any union, including the AAUP, reads like a direct threat to freedom of speech at the university. Mautz implied that rather than let the AFT use university facilities, he would deny such facilities to as many other similar organizations as possible.

We at the Flambeau are not lawyers in any sense of the word. However, we are almost positive that such evasion is not the intent of the court, no matter how the verdict is finally determined.

We hope that the BOR can overcome its petty animosity against the AFT and concern itself with the real and basic issues involved — that of free speech and the right of organization — both rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. We think that by examining the issues in that light there will be only one answer left to the BOR — that of letting the AFT and any other faculty or staff unions use university facilities just like any other campus organization.

FSU students to wish Nixon a happy day

It is with great interest that we learn that a number of FSU students intend to spend the weekend of Jan. 20 in Washington, in order that they might celebrate properly the inauguration of President Richard Nixon.

Nixon, of course, has already given his inaugural gifts to the American people. By resuming the bombing, by scrapping a number of social welfare programs in the fields of housing, health and education, and by shifting his Cabinet to such an extent that the American people will never have an opportunity to find out what is happening in government, Nixon has made it clear what a wonderful four years he is to bring to the U.S.

So in return for these great and mighty works of generosity, we agree that FSU students should stand up at the side of their President. With as many posters, chants and songs as they can come up with. And not to be trite we would like to offer one small suggestion for a placard — "Would you buy a used bomb from this salesman?"

Good luck to cast of "Deerkill"

The University Theatre Department is going to the International Collegiate Competition in North Carolina Wednesday with its production of "Deerkill". The play was well received at FSU and it is hoped that it will find as favorable reaction at Chapel Hill. As a parting note, the department will be giving a free showing of the play Tuesday night in Conradi at 8 p.m. We appreciate the favor, and hope to return it.

We hereby extend best wishes, hope the production wins in North Carolina and goes on to Washington, and we hope that all the members of the cast break a leg (Or is that expression only in the 1930's movies and too hokey for today's tastes?)

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



Flambeau Readers Forum

EDITOR:

Once again I note that Ellington Darden has graced the pages of the Flambeau with his scintillating analyses of health foods.

When are you guys going to quit running his stuff?

Most of his opinions are merely rehashes of those found in other periodicals, and they are

in no way fair to the advocates of health foods and drinks.

For one thing, Darden insists on operating under the assumption that persons who eat health foods eat nothing else. Surely this is a fallacy. Health foods are taken as supplements to the diet, not as the total diet itself. Darden admits that fresh vegetable juices are full of

vitamins and minerals. Would he argue that as such the juices would be detrimental to anyone's diet.

Let's hope the Flambeau comes to its senses and drops this Darden guy before the paper sinks into a morass of prejudice and bias.

—Pennington Palmer



Financial Aid boosted by bonds

BY ANN SHORT

The Financial Aid Office, headed by James Carr, is open for loans, assistance, complaints and suggestions for improvement.

Carr said that the bond issue which passed last June has resulted in more funds available for student loans. Some Florida residents may be able to obtain up to 1500 through the Florida Insured Loan Program. Anyone interested should see Carr as soon as possible.

Many students who want to finance their own way through school are prevented by federal law Carr said that no student who is claimed as a dependent by his family is eligible for financial aid as an independent student.

No matter how old a student is, he must have a co-signer for a loan. "We have \$170,000 in delinquent funds right now. Because we have had some bad experiences with student credit, we must have a co-signer to insure collection. Right now we are over committed and are not issuing any more short-term loans until we can collect some

money." According to Carr, the law requires a co-signer for collection.

The Financial Aid office is only given \$30,000 in unrestricted scholarship funds. The money is granted on the basis of need and grades. Carr expressed hope that \$25,000 more may be available next year. "When you consider how many students on this campus require aid, \$30,000 is not a lot of money," said Carr believes that the Selby foundation may give some more money for scholarship use.

Student financial needs are determined by the Parent's Confidential Statement. The College Scholarship Service, which is located at Princeton, evaluates each person's need and sends back the information based on their analysis.

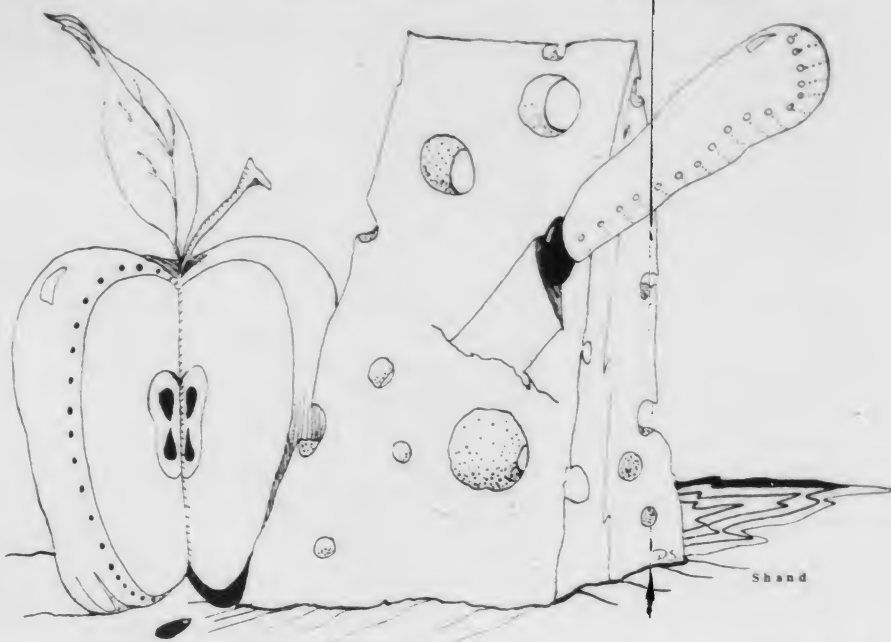
Most of the money for financial aid comes from the federal government which sponsors National Defense loans and low interest loans. There are also work-study programs, nursing funds and law programs. Carr said that very little of the money

comes from the state.

"There is a new program sponsored by the Federal Government called the Basic Opportunity Program which may be available by next fall," said Carr. "This program provides a basic grant for every student who has a need and does not need to be paid back at all."

The new hours for the Student Financial Affairs Office are 9:30-4:30. Carr explained that the vast amount of paper work forced the office to cut down on the hours that the office is open to students. "Not many students came in from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. We simply had to find time to do our work."

Carr is offering a CPE course this quarter at 6:15 p.m. in 124 Bellamy on the ins and outs of financial aid. "We would like to have suggestions from the students. This is a student service office and anything we can do to make it more responsive to the students we'll be glad to try."



Benefit staged for POW'S, MIA'S

The members of the Paul T. Suttle Squadron of the Arnold Air Society (an Air Force ROTC honorary organization) are sponsoring a POW-MIA Awareness Campaign on the FSU campus and throughout the Tallahassee area.

The Squadron has available many items of information on the POW-MIA situation and also a supply of the POW-MIA bracelet. During the week of 15-

19 January 1973, the members of the Squadron will be manning a table in the University Union.

All printed information and bumper-stickers are free of charge, but the bracelets are \$2.50 for the nickel-plated style and \$3.00 for the copper style. All monies from the sale of the bracelets are returned to Voices In Vital America (VIVA), a non-profit group whose aim is to educate the American public on

the plight of the POW's and MIA's.

If anyone is interested in this POW-MIA campaign but can not come to the university, they can call either Captain George Wolfe, USAF at 599-2890 or Randolph Collette at 222-4861, and arrangements will be made to supply the person with whatever information or material is requested.

Treat yourself this winter to real skiing fun at Cataloochee. Located on the eastern border of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Cataloochee boasts a splendor that only a crisp Western North Carolina winter can bring to these mountains. You can thrill to over 2 1/2 miles of trails. Let yourself go in 50 acres of snow covered meadows. Take the double chair lift to our 5400 foot peak and start your run with the Great Smokies spread out dramatically before you. It's an experience you'll never forget. It's a snow ball.



Contact U.P.C. 599-2231
or University Union Rm. 347

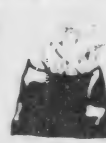


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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 15, 1973
7:30 a.m.

EID Prayer—Muslim Assoc., International Club, 930 W. Jefferson.

8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Information Tables, Arcade — SCM, SIF, BSU & BE & C Center, Arnold Air Soc., Marine Recruitment.

10 a.m.
Sorority House Mothers — Meet., 252 UU.

12n
Edgar Cayce Dis. Croup, M.L. Conf.

1:30 p.m.
State University Personnel Directors Meet., 246 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Psychology Colloquium: "Psychological Contributions to Police Training", Stanley Brodsky, Univ. of Ala., Speaker, 104 PYR.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Orientation Meet., M.L. Conf. Florida Correctional Asso., 126 Bell.
Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Leon Laf.
Union Leisure Class, Beginning & Intermediate Bridge, 240 UU.
Union Leisure Class, Beginning Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Silent Movie — "Phantom of the Opera", Moore Aud., 50 cents adm.
Delta Sigma Pi, Winter Rush, Weichelt Lounge.
Student Nurses Asso., Meet., Leon Laf.

Weather

BARB BUCHANAN
In case you haven't already been able to guess, this past Friday through Sunday was the coldest weekend of the year. Early Sunday morning, the weather bureau station at the airport reported a low of 18 degrees. But we hardly needed those kind of statistics to realize it was a bit on the chilly side. Fair is the word through Monday with a high in the middle sixties and light winds out of different directions all day long. The low last night was in the mid twenties and the low tonight will be near thirty. If it's any consolation, it was 2 in Moscow.

8:30 p.m.
Union Leisure Class, Intermediate Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

5 p.m.
Skateboarding, Bellamy Sidewalk.

5:30 p.m.
Thi Chi, Fine Arts Lobby.

6 p.m.
Tap Dance, Univ. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.
History of Rock & Roll Music, 222 Bell.
Alternatives to Marriage, 225 Bell.
Women in the Arts, Women's Center.
Women's Physical Fitness, Women's Exercise Rm., Mont. Gym.

7:30 p.m.
Careers for Women, Reynolds Hall Conf. Rm.
Feminist Survey of Literature, Women's Center.
Theory of Meditation, 221 Bell.

8 p.m.
Travel in Europe, 215 Bell.
Group Living, 228 Bell.
Intro. to Photo—Offset Printing, Tom Paine Printshop, 480 West. Tenn.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973

8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Information Tables — SMC, SIF, Marines, Arcard.

9 a.m.
Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for Departmental Representatives, Moore Aud.

10:30 a.m.
Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for all employees, Moore Aud.

12 N
Edgar Cayce Meditation & Dis. Group, M. L. Conf.
Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf. Rm.

12:15 N
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.
Yoshukan Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

7 p.m.
Documentary Movies, "Endless Summer" & "Dream of Wild Horses," Ruby Diamond Aud., Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Women's Fraternity) Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm.
FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Director's Showcase, "Rebecca" & "Foreign Correspondent," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi (Bus. Fraternity), Winter Rush, Weichelt Lounge.
Beg. & Adv. Knitting, 240 UU.

8 p.m.
TWAC, 252 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Albert Tipton, Flute, Opperman Music Hall.

CPE CLASSES ON TUESDAYS

5:30 p.m.
Tai Chi, Fine Arts Lobby.

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 215 Bell.

7 p.m.
Backpacking & Wilderness Camping, 65 Bell.
Current Topics in Indian Affairs, 119 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Parent Educ. Groups, 1st Presby. Church, Blessed Sacrament Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church.
Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.
Edible Plants, 70 Bell.
The Occult, 225 Bell.

8 p.m.
American Indian Culture & History, 119 Bell.
Advanced Scuba, 116 Bell.
Bicycle Repair, 228 Bell.

FRENCH QUARTER

Pat

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PHONE 500-175

DOUBLE FEATURES SHOW

CONTINUOUSLY 12 P.M. - 12 A.M.

TWO ADULT
XX RATED
FEATURES
DAILY

Allocation of dorm fees—where they go and why

BY PENNY SCHWENCK

As Joe Student sat studying in his dorm accompanied by the disturbing clank of the radiator, the electricity suddenly went off and he was left in the cold darkness to wonder where his \$154 quarterly dorm fee went.

The FSU Housing Department would answer his question by saying that all monies paid by each student for dorm rental goes directly back to the dorm itself.

The salaries of staff and custodial employees are of major priority and are dealt with first. Next, repairs and general maintenance material take up a great deal of the allotted sum. The rest of the students fee go to capital outlay which means things such as steam and fuel, utilities, laundry, and telephone services, with the money left over to be spent on building improvements. For instance, redecoration of the lobby and recreation areas (pin-ball machines and magazine subscriptions).

These all contribute to making sure that the dorm building has all the comforts of home. But the real home for the student is upstairs in the \$154 room where

most of his time is spent. Radiators that are too close burn furniture and cause a still familiar feature of an average room.

Chips of peeling paint frequently fall from the brown or off white painted walls that surround the resident day after day. Home away from home, students are forced to tolerate the community factory because broken tiles and sent curtain rods have not been fixed.

Remembrance Service set for Martin King

A special service of remembrance for the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at the Florida Agricultural Mechanical University Hall at 3:00 p.m. Speaker of the service will be Dr. James McLean, President of the Student Body. Dr. McLean, Jr., Chaplain FSU, and the Baptist Campus Mission will be the Rev. Mr. C. E. S. Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church and Vice President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

After the service a program will take place in the Palm Room of the Student Union Building.

Anyone needing transportation from FSU to the service should be prepared to leave at 2:30 p.m. from the Union.

Attention Basic Studies Students

ATTENTION 5,000 students in Basic Studies. Those of you who desire a change in majors and/or faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before Feb. 9.

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Tuesday: Moo Goo Gai Pan

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Thursday: Pork & Mushrooms Wrapped in Fresh Lettuce

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dorm fees—
b and why

most of his time is spent. New
radiators that are hot enough to
burn furniture and clothes are
still familiar features of the
average room.
Chips of peeling paint
frequently fall from the old
brown or off white ceilings and
walls that surround each
resident day after day in his
home away from home. Some
students are forced to undress in
the community bathroom
because broken blinds and ab-
sent curtain rods have not been
fixed.

Rememberance Service set for Martin King

A special service of remem-
berance for the late Dr. Martin
King will be held today at
Florida Agricultural and
Mechanical University in Las-
salle Hall at 3:00 p.m. Speaking in the
service will Dr. James Hudson,
Chaplain FAMU, Alphonse
McLean, President FAMU
Student Body, Dr. Leo Sandon,
Jr., Chaplain FSU, and The Rev.
Mr. Larry Hunt, Director of
Baptist Campus Ministry at
FAMU. Giving the main address
will be the Rev. Mr. C. K. Steel,
Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church
and Vice President of the
Southern Christian Leadership
Conference.

After the service a reception
will take place in the Palm Room
of the Student Union Building at
FAMU.

Anyone needing trans-
portation from FSU to FAMU
should be prepared to leave at
2:30 p.m. from the Union.



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FSU: a comeback just in time



Flambeau

SPORTS

★★★ KABOOM UF falls on Tribe

Kaboom!
That's about all you can say as
an exceedingly powerful
University of Florida swimming
team literally destroyed Florida
State Saturday afternoon in
Gainesville, 87-26.

The Seminoles proved no
match for the Gators as the Tribe
won only three of 13 events, two
of those being the diving events.

Larry Shoeman was the diver
that recorded the only double
win in the meet for FSU as he
won both the one and three
meter dives.

The other individual winner
was John Hegert who took the
200 yard freestyle in a time of
1:51.3.

Outside those two winners,
however, FSU could only
manage a minimum number of
points, getting third in all but
one of the remaining individual
events. The Gators also swept
the relays. The only exception to
this was freshman Jeff Bauer,
who followed Shoeman home
second in the one meter diving.

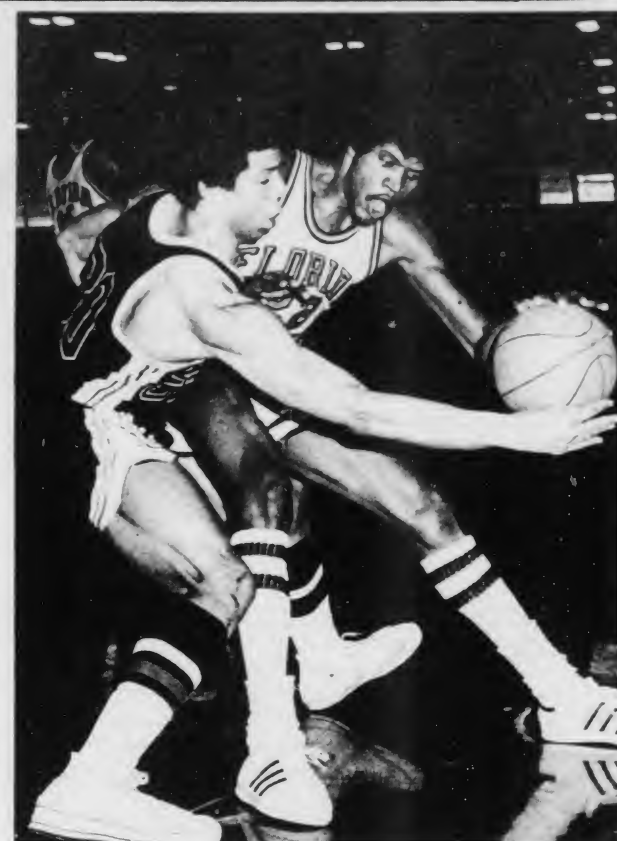
Third places went to freshman
Bill Mrazek in the 1000 and 500
freestyles; Mike Seelie in the 50
yard freestyle; Dick Hosford in
the individual medley and Chet
Miltenberger and Mark Mid-
dleton in the 200 butterfly and
100 freestyle, respectively.

The other thirds went to Steve
Driver and Bob McKay in the 200
backstroke and breaststroke.

The loss was the first of the
season for the Tribe and it came
against a Gator team that has to
be near the top in the country.

The Seminoles continue on the
road for the next two weeks with
their next meet this Friday
afternoon in Baton Rouge, La. at
3:30 p.m. At that time the
Seminoles take on Louisiana
State in a dual match.

The following afternoon, FSU
takes on Tulane at 2 p.m. in New
Orleans.



OTIS COLE drives for two of his 18 points

into a press defense to contain
the Bearcats.

It worked for a minute. Jesse
Jemison, Lionel Harris, and
Dickey retaliated with 18 points
to make the intermission score,
38-46.

The Tribe took a one point lead
with five minutes left in the
game. McCray tossed in a bucket
then blocked a Bearcat shot and
Clyde took the ball outside for
two. Jurcisin edged the margin
to one point, but McCray leaped
to stop another Cincinnati field
goal and Clyde again hit a two
pointer as FSU lead by three.

Crowd enthusiasm reached a
deafening peak as Cole then took
the ball inside for a 75-72 lead.
The seven foot McCray grabbed
another rebound and Petty,
fouled by Harris, upped the
score, 77-74. A technical foul
was called on a Cincinnati player
for not raising his hand within
the required three seconds on a
foul and Petty tossed in the final
free throw.

"Cincinnati has a good team.
They're very physical but the
officials didn't bother us a lot,"
said Petty. "I like to play open
ball. I'm used to contact like the
Big Ten lets you do."

Benny Clyde, the game's elite
scorer with 25 points said he
knew the team couldn't afford to
give up when they fell behind.

"We had to tighten it up and
get it together," said the 6-7
wingman. "The change came
when we got the fast break
working and everyone was
falling in line. Cincy is the
toughest team we've played."
"I like the loudness of the
crowd," grinned Clyde. "The
larger the crowd, the better I
play."

Renegades win one

Renegade Cyril Stitt pumped
in 29 points and Ansley Abraham
and Alex Holcomb grabbed a
combined 28 rebounds to out-
shoot Okaloosa-Walton Junior
College 83-71, Saturday af-
ternoon in Tully gym.

The win boosted the
Renegades record to 2-4 while
Okaloosa left Tallahassee with a
10-6 record.

Stitt, bouncing back from a
shooting slump, made 12 of 23
field goals and five of five foul
shots. Abraham collected 13
points and pointman Dave
Brownyard totaled 10 points and
11 rebounds.

Brownyard and Holcomb put
the Renegades ahead at halftime
41-39.

Over the Midgets

We Don't Care triumphs

Last Wednesday night the
Men's Intramural Basketball
season got under way with a
number of teams par-
ticipating this year. We Don't
Care clobbered the Perverted
Punks in the opening game
61-27. Steve Miller paced the
winners with 20 points. Rick
McClendon led the losers with 11.
In a close game, the Freshman
Knicks edged the Judges 26-

INTRAMURALS

25. Everett Boyd and Steve
Metx led the winners with 8
points each with Martin Satava
accumulating almost half of the
loser's points with 12. Bob Bush
was big man with 10 points for
the Will Be as it whacked the
Whiz Kids 52-40. Woody

Montgomery had 14 points for
the Kids.

Irrebuttable Presumptions
upset BSU II 52-42 with Mike
Fannin getting a team high of 13
points for the winners. The
Flying Flucos flew right past the
Globelodders 49-37. Paul
Howard had 14 points for the
winners and Pete Mallison
managed 16 points for the
Clodders.

The smear-of-the weekend
award goes to the Eliminators as
they bombed the Smooth Moves
70-16. Rick McClellan was high
man of the game with 16 points.
The Moves were held to a high of
4 points by Jim McCully.

Intramural basketball for Monday, Jan. 16
6:30 p.m.

Court 1	Fresh Meat vs. Welfare Bums
Court 2	Southgate Sizzlers vs. Salley 2nd
Court 3	Lard Bottoms vs. WPTL-I
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Friendsville Flamingos vs. Deliverance
Court 2	PEK II vs. Unit I
Court 3	Utter Zero vs. Delta Sigma Pi
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Pershing Rifles vs. St. Thomas Moore II
Court 2	Champions vs. PFG
Court 3	The Hookers vs. Frenchtown Five
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	The Gunners vs. Personally Foul
Court 2	The Dribblers vs. The Judges
Court 3	Ambulance Chasers vs. Freshman Flunkies
10:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Brent Norris vs. Samoa Giants
Court 2	Stiff III vs. Old Timers
Court 3	Arnold Air vs. Screaming Beavers.

Devlin to Maryland

John Devlin, the defensive line
coach for Florida State these
past two seasons, will leave
Florida State for greener
pastures at Maryland.

Devlin will coach the defense
for Jerry Claiborne next season.
Claiborne was the man Devlin
coached for at Virginia Tech
before coming to Florida State.

Claiborne was named the head
coach at Maryland last season,
and at that time he offered the
defensive job to Devlin. Devlin
declined the offer, however.

Devlin is the second Tribe
coach to leave the staff. Bob
Harbison, a 25 year assistant at
FSU, retired from coaching
earlier.



Bamboo Garden

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Buffet Style Lunch

All you can eat \$2.00

MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00

Same Location 3 Times Larger

112 E. 6th Ave., Tel. 224-9099

Ping pong Monday

The Fraternity and Dorm-
Independent Table Tennis
Tournament will begin Monday
evening at 8:30 p.m. in Mon-
tgomery Gym.

Living Theatre : find a way...

BY BILL WOOD

Julian Beck considers himself to be a non-violent revolutionary. But when he refers to what he terms "elitist" theatre, he becomes vehement if not violent:



JULIAN BECK

"It has no redeeming social value whatsoever, and is in fact detrimental to the people."

According to Beck, "elitist" theatre is little more than amusement for the aristocracy, the rich and the privileged few. He compares the effects of such theatre to those of a dangerous drug.

"It's like heroin," states Beck, "it might amuse, delight, even 'entertain', but in the end it kills you." He offered these remarks following a discussion of the "Living Theatre" last Wednesday evening before a near capacity audience in the Fine Arts Theatre.

If contemporary theatre is as deadly as Beck maintains, he offers a substitute, an antidote. As with most rehabilitative processes it begins with confronting the problem.

According to him that problem is defining the role which theatre must play in life. For Julian Beck and his wife Judith Malina, no such problem exists: life is theatre and theatre is revolution. Revolution is what their life and their

theatre is about. Beck and Malina would like to make it your theatre.

It is theatre for the people: not merely about the people and their problems but of the people and their struggle. The aim of Living Theatre is not to 'entertain', but to be 'provoking, arousing, stimulating...' all those adjectives which critics long to ascribe to works but are seldom able to employ today. The Theatre should be the "Dancing place of the people, a place in which they can come to grapple with themselves, their emotions and their problems. The artist must concern himself with bringing these problems into focus."

The statement of Living Theatre is a simple one: change the world.

Reduced to practical terms, Beck advises concerned people to adhere to a single guideline: "change the world, find a way...do whatever you have to do to stay alive and support your beliefs and those who believe in them and in you."

"Find yourself," they urge, "if we accomplish nothing more than bringing you this idea, it's much of what we hope to attain."



JUDITH MALINA

Julian Beck and Judith Malina have found themselves, and others have found worldwide. Their commitment and conviction to bringing a better way to the world must be respected by anyone who reads or listens to them. They are people who have sacrificed much to maintain their integrity as artists and as humanitarians. Their message is relevant to all of us:

"Change the World."
"Stop the war."
"Find a way."

classifieds

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Our Trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

- (15) Livingroom sets \$99.95
- (15) 8 track AM-FM stereos 139.95
- (10) Mattress and Box springs 49.95
- (7) Bedroom sets (3 styles) 89.95
- (8) New Singer Zig Zags 59.95
- (3) Color T.V. sets 188.00
- (14) Stereo Components 97.00

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday Shop Today for Largest Savings EASY PAYMENTS UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

927 N. Monroe St. Open Daily & Saturday

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zig-zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes. All without attachments. \$39.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight. 927 N. Monroe St.

Unclaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Open Daily and Saturday

New girls 26" Ten speed. Complete with all ass. Month old Xmas present. Call Mario 222-5880 Rm. 327.

1971 4x12 mobile home. 2Br 1 & one-half bath w-carpet, central air. Buyer will be eligible for resident manager position; includes free phone, low rent, utilities and moderate salary. Call after 6pm: 576-1091 or from 8-5: 599-3347 for Linda.

Motorola 18 inch portable black & white TV. Good condition \$40 Call 575-3076 after 6pm

Brand new 8-track and cassette tapes for sale \$3.50 contact Marty Rm N401 WT Cash Hall 7-10pm.

Boys 10-speed bike used very little. Good condition. Will discuss price. 575-3229 Terry

Small dorm refrigerator, 2 burner hot plate/toaster. All items in excellent condition and very reasonably priced. Call after 5pm or on weekends at 576-6830

19 inch black and white Sears TV \$45.00. Call after five 222-6466

Vox Super Beale Amplifier. Price reasonable. condition excellent. Call 575-1923 for information

Ampex 1100 reel-to-reel recorder and player. Preamped. Excellent condition. \$125. Call Peggy before 3, Saturday, 9-6. 224-0035

Kraeco car tape deck—8 track \$75 new, for \$25. 48 inch black light for \$10. Both items 1 yr old. John

1970 Honda 350 cc. GOOD MACHINE. low mileage \$400.00. John. 877-0378

Attractive TV console. B&W. Excellent condition \$99 or best offer. 575-3088

Must Sell. Please help: 1970 VW, 33500 miles, radio, air, \$1427. Great condition. I need money \$20 W. Tharpe St. or Eddy at the Flambeau office.

66 Corvair—Auto trans. Excellent cond. Just overhauled. \$500 Dave Cappe 599-4530, Ext. 274

FOR SALE

Got the brick and board bookcase blues? Custom built bookcases, built to your specifications or choose from our pattern book. For further information call 877-2380

SKI TRIP

CHEAP!! Contact Union Program Council 599-2231 or Come by UU Rm 347 for Snow Ski Info

BABYCRIB. Excellent cond., twin-headboard, frame, boxsprings, mattress. Each \$35. Call 877-8606.

Beagle puppy. AKC registered prime stock Coach estates. Lot 75, Jackson Bluff Road.

Lab puppies pure bred. Not regst. Red. Cheap. Call Mike 224-5735.

AUTOS

'69 CJ5 JEEP. Excellent condition, locking hubs, set of gauges. Asking \$1750. Call 222-2675.

Porsche 911 1967 Excellent cond. 5-speed, AM-FM radio, white-black interior. Call 877-8739 evenings

Pontiac Tempest 1961-good tires, bucket seat, radio, inspected. Asking \$75. 730W. Lafayette 2225132

VW 65 Excellent Call Bob Room 480 2225010

1971 Datsun 4 Dr. Super Shape. AM—FM. A-C. Console. Ph 222-1118 Day, 575-3022 PM Mr. Thompson.

66 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunk sink. Good shape FM tape deck 2402 Duxter Drive

72 super VW with radio and air \$2200 Call 576-3954

For sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

moving—Must sell 65 Chevy Sport Van. \$575 Call 576-8053.

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 300, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai-Dolby cassette deck 2mm old cost \$260. Sell for 190 many tapes included. Call 2244039.

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700 miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 2226880

1971 CL 350 Great condition 2 helmets any offer around \$500 Call 575-3083

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$440. 383258. Very good condition

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blue, used and balanced. Asking 1050 Call after four 224-6464

68 Triumph Bonneville 630 cc. Stock—Good condition. See at 354 Fairway Dr. before noon or after 2 or Call Cathy 488-3961

71 175CB Honda. Good condition. Never broken down. New tires. \$350 firm. Call 576-4782

71 Kawasaki 175 with expansion chamber, 2 helmets, fork brace, tools \$50 or best 575-2221

CYCLES

72 Yamaha Mini-Enduro \$300. See at 3271 Longleaf Rd. after 5.

For sale: 1971 Honda CB100 and Helmet \$250. Call Betsy 222-2885

1972 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III; call 224-5066, days; 224-6697, evenings; excellent condition, \$800.

WANTED

LOCUTORES DE HABLE HISPANA SE NECESITAN. SIN ACENTO REGIONAL. LLAMAR A ROBERTO LOPEZ. 222-4070 HORAS DE OFICINA.

Male roommate: \$60 & one-half utilities, 1 block from campus; Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo. Call 222-1692

We need warm bodies for our snow ski trip. Come ski with us—Union Program Council Rm 347 UU 599-2231

"Wanted: liberal chick to cook for 2 swinging guys. DOES THIS AD BOTHER YOU? If so, call 599-3540 about joining our women's discussion groups. (Even if it doesn't, you might enjoy meeting some women with different points of view.)"

Male Lhasa Apso for Stud Service. Fee open. 576-5039 after 5.

Need roommate. Own bedroom, beautifully furnished home, fireplace, washer-dryer, 5 min from campus. 575-3558.

Roommate to share apt. Close to FSU and nice. Reasonable terms. Apt. 23, 319 Hayden Rd. 575-3693

Need fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer \$62.50 mth half util. Day call 488-1990. Night 576-4850 or 576-8863. Ask for Lenora

Need roommate. Mobile home near Lake Bradford. \$50 & one-third utilities. AC. Sauna. Pool. 575-6589

Musicians Needed A person versatile on brass and woodwind instruments, and an experienced drummer. Needed for group to play in lounges and restaurants. Contact Steve at 385-1023

Male Roommate for large 1 bdrm apt. Heat, AC, pool, sauna. \$82.50 & one-half util. Registry E-4. 222-7340 aft. 5

Roommate Wanted. Own room in nice house. Close to school. \$82.50-mo & one-half utilities. Call 575-3273

If you make anything that's beautiful or useful, we can sell it for you at the General Store. We are now taking consignment on quality handmade clothes, pottery, woodwork, macramé, and other handcrafted goods. So bring your works to the General Store, 213 & one-half West College, across from Phoenix, upstairs.

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt. Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry facilities. one-half rent and utilities. Call Lynn 222-2569 Apt. 414. Call after 3:00 pm

WANTED: Garage to rent, to store car; call 222-4861; room 313

Students interested in learning how to scuba dive. Join the most uniquely enjoyable sport in the world. Instruction Y.M.C.A. Sanctioned & certified. For further details contact Mike Redg at 222-1692

Need one roommate to share 3 brm house. Large yard, near campus. Own bedroom \$60 a month, one-third util. Call 576-7455 after six

Roommate wanted for 1 bdrm apt. Close to FSU \$40 & one-half util. 758 El Rancho after 5.

Waiting for Godot?—male or female roommate to take 4th bdrm in house shared by 3 interesting guys \$42-mo. Call Godot at 222-1228

WANTED

One female roommate wanted. \$50 mo. & utilities. Contact 828 W. St. Augustine, 222-6361.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. \$1.00 a month plus utilities. Prince Manor. 576-4785

Roommate wanted in mobile home; \$45-mo., one-third util. Ride to campus no problem. Call 575-2462 evenings.

HELP WANTED

Salesgirl Part-time Jr. Dept. Store AM or PM hours Phone 385-6372 after 3:30

Student With Car Room and board in private home Exchange for 25hrs-wk baby sitting 385-8371

Secretary needed to work in Flambeau Advertising Office. Type 65 WPM. Shorthand good. \$80.00-wk to start. Apply at 318 Univ. Union

Clerk Typist II's: Do you want pleasant surroundings, good fringe benefits, and a good starting salary? If you have a year of experience, and type 35 wpm, WE WANT TO MEET YOU! Permanent and temporary positions available. Call Div of Youth Serv. Personnel Office: 488-2847. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR RENT

Male Roommates 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home. Private room \$5 & utilities, sharing room \$5 & utilities 575-3083

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Countryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent in advance as damage deposit includes utilities. Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9493 or Come by Great Escape

12x50 mobile home central heat & air. Red shag carpet. Garbage & water included. \$140 per month. 576-1476 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease Studio Apt. Call 222-6633

Need Roommate-3 bedroom House. \$70-mo./week Place. Try it-you'll Like it!! Call 8770563 After 5

CROWN APIS 72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145 2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30.

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. AC, carpeted. Male preferred. Call 599-9554

Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half util One block from campus 2240028

Roommate needed. Directly behind Bills Bookstore. Super Place. Come by or leave note. 547 W. Park. Rick

Female roommates, 503 W. Jefferson, Apt. 3, 2Br, fire place, block from campus.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. furn. Seminole Plaza \$123 per month, 1 block from campus. 222-1388

2 rooms for rent w-car, full bath, telephone, TV, Stereo, \$70 & one-third utilities. Tanglewood Estate M H Lot No. 31

Unconventional 2 bedroom apt. to sublease 2 blocks from campus \$150. Call 224-7208 John or Doug

Female needed to lease room for Winter-Spring quarters. 529 W. College, one-half block from campus. \$6.25 mo (includes utilities) AC. Call 222-3372 or see mgr

Ask for FURNISHED APARTMENT F-7 2 Bdrms w lg closets, cen AC & heat, thermostat. 1 bath. LARGE LIVING ROOM. Carpets, wall to wall, dining area. Fully-equip. elec kitchen. Linen closet, kitchen cabinets. QUIET LOCATION at Regency Plaza, 928 W Brevard 2 pools, tennis, walk to FSU. AVAILABLE NOW Phone: 224-1029, 222-0870. ASK FOR APT F-7

FOR RENT

Furnished Room in 3 bedroom house \$3 month includes linen and utilities. Tel 87 4795

Own bedroom in large house \$50-mo plus util. Liberal male-female. Call Kim 596-408 1:30-5:00 Leave mess.

Female roommate to share bedroom in large two bedroom apartment \$42 per month. Call 224-7607

One-bedroom furnished apt. AC, electric, kitchen, one-half block from campus. \$45 College Apt. 21. Call 222-7601 or 599-0346 ask for Janie

Wanted: female needed to share studio at 75-mon. inc. utilities. Call 24-5888 Regency Plaza

PERSONAL

Union Program Council Print Sale Jan 15-16 from 9 till 5 in the courtyard Prints of many new Artists

Like to get High? Try 6,000 Ft. on a ski slope.

"What you need is peace. I can give it to you." Guru Maharaj—JI DIVINE LIGHT CENTER 727 Mikosukee Rd. 599-9501

Fla. Correctional Assn. open membership period has been extended. Apply before Rm. 168.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$249. WE WILL TAKE OVER ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU. YOUR PARENTS YOUR MATE AND IN-LAWS LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 A MONROE. 224-2817.

Walter Liddell—The tickets are available. Call 222-4315. Also have your candles.

Join everyone for happy hour at the Palm Saloon this Friday from 3 to 5. Beer \$1.00 chcr.

SERVICES

SMITTY'S BAND the band for any occasion anything A cosmic ensemble Love music & Slezzy 2242583

ID PASSPORTS, INTERVIEWS, APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. AVAILABLE NO APPOINTMENT. NECESSARY HOURS 8 TO 10 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 MONROE PHONE: 224-2817

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LOST/FOUND

REWARD: Puppy lost at 970 Old Hwy Thurs. Black white paws. Ask Pam 575-3034

Lost Gold case checkbook with grey keys 191-200. In Pay Bids at Union. Call 876-332

LOST—10 mo old black male cat. Has collar on his belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams. Call 224-3328

BY VICKY L

A suggestion: Regents (BOR) study of alternative ways to replace the present with favorable academic administration. The recommendation: Taylor, Pres. Presidents call trimesters or partially to a academic need. Rates of time.

The press: dividing the week quarters, stitute an acad fire by both stu its inception in

SG

Running again student governm

Pietroangelo w candidate for vi the student gov today.

Pietroangelo areas in his ca student governm

in student right providing al restructuring of s

Pietroangelo Government can

second year pro continue new pro

To date, the onl for president is

Bob Kellum for vi other offices are l

Board seat 1, Rol

Justice Supreme

Milligan, Associ

Court seat 5.



JUDITH MALINA
Judith Malina have
selves, and others with them.
Their commitment and
bringing a better way for the
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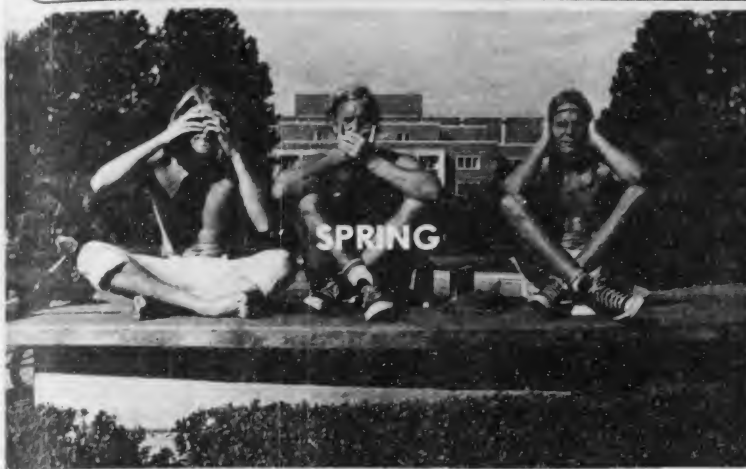
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on his belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams
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The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, January 16, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



Academic calendar to be revised?

BY VICKY LYTLE

A suggestion made to the Board of Regents (BOR) last week calling for a study of alternate calendar systems to replace the present quarter system met with favorable reactions among FSU's academic administrators.

The recommendation made by Sam Taylor, President of Student Body Presidents called for a return possibly to trimesters or semesters or more importantly to a system that is based on academic needs rather than on the dictates of time.

The present academic calendar, dividing the school year into four ten week quarters, any three of which constitute an academic year has been under fire by both students and professors since its inception in 1966. Critics have charged

that course material previously arranged for the trimester system has not been adjusted to the shorter periods and has forced an overload of course work on both students and professors.

According to the vice president for academic affairs Dr. Daisy Parker, "In my years of association with the university we have been repeatedly engaged in controversy and study of what is the appropriate calendar to use. I don't think I've been convinced that any one systems is better."

Parker said that she would "view with enthusiasm" any experimental research which would aid administrators in determining the most satisfactory system. She recalled in the past much controversy accompanied the transitions from the

semester to trimester system, and from the trimester to the quarter system.

"In the past it seems we have jumped precipitously from one calendar to another without making allowing time to work out necessary adjustments in course material."

Parker recalled that in first year adjustment to the quarter system in 1966, that perhaps changes were not made as smoothly as they could have been, but that since that time as many adjustments were made as were "humanly possible."

According to Dr. Hugh Stickler of the Department for Higher Education, an American Association of College Registrars and Administrative Officers, report revealed that there was no

ostensible advantage of one calendar system over another, and that calendar decisions had been nothing more than individual preference.

"It seems in the past that changes in the calendar have been based on fads rather than actual evidence. What we should be looking into now is a system built to accommodate academic programs, rather than building our programs to fit calendar schedules."

Dr. John Harris, Director of the Division of Instructional Research and Services, foremost educational research sources have revealed that a much more major change than present calendar systems which have been little more than a "reshuffling of time units."



SG Filing

Running again for the position of student government president is Danny Pietrodangelo with Jeff Jones as his candidate for vice-president. Filing for the student government elections ends today.

Pietrodangelo will emphasize four main areas in his campaign which will be student government serving as advocate in student rights, student government providing alternative services, restructuring of student activity fees, and restructuring of student government.

Pietrodangelo feels that Student Government can be more effective the second year around by being able to continue new programs already started.

To date, the only other candidate to file for president is Charles Thompson and Bob Kellum for vice-president. Filing for other offices are Doug Lawton for Union Board seat 1, Robert W. Hanley, Union Board seat 4, Karen Smith, Associate Justice Supreme Court seat 2, and Mike Miligan, Associate Justice Supreme Court seat 5.

Caravan leaves at noon

Protesters go to D.C. on Fri.

BY TOM KIRWAN

FSU's newly formed "January 20th Peace Group" laid the final plans last night for a giant Florida State caravan to Washington D.C. to protest the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon.

"We've decided to use several rented vans instead of a couple of large trucks as we had discussed earlier," said Ramsey Trimble who chaired the informal meeting. He indicated three to six vans carrying around ten persons would leave at noon Friday and arrive early Saturday morning to protest Nixon's bombing of North Vietnam and his general Vietnam policies.

About six carloads of FSU students are also expected to arrive in time for a noontime march, estimated to have at

least 100,000 protesters.

"Our meeting tonight set up committees and we are confident that this whole operation will come off without any major problems," Trimble said after the meeting. "It will be much easier to plan the caravan now that we are using the vans and it will be a lot more comfortable."

"Today we are launching a money-making blitz to help send the people who can go," Trimble said. Tonight we will begin phoning various faculty members in hopes of soliciting donations. Also about 15 of us will hit the pavement and ask the dorm dwellers and Greek houses to help defray from the costs of sending this FSU group to Washington."

Trimble said that the deadline for

persons wishing to come on the trip will be Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellamy breezeway. "Anyone who wants to come should have \$20 and must sign up at that meeting. Anytime after that will be too late as we have to put down payments on the vans."

Trimble also announced that the group will sponsor a noontime rally in the Union Courtyard Wednesday afternoon. Besides various anti-war speakers, a fold group will provide entertainment. Hot cocoa and pastries will also be sold to raise money for the trip to Washington.

"This effort has been great," Ramsey said of the planned Washington trip. "I'm really excited that so many persons are getting involved and are willing to stand up to Nixon's insane policies."

Roommate Selection offers computerized help

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Although computer dating has not yet reached FSU, a computer Roommate Selection Service for off-campus housing may be the next best thing as the service is presently taking some of the guess work out of meeting the right roommate.

The Roommate Selection Service began last quarter as a manual operation but switched to computers after nearly 200 students sought the recommendations of the service.

Don Sanz, director of the service, said that there are about 14,500 off-campus students, many of whom change roommates quite often.

"I think people would be less transient while on campus if they had a preview of the type of person they end up rooming with," he commented.

The computer's job is to match students who have similar tastes, wants and needs, drawing from information provided by the student.

To take advantage of the service, prospective roommates need only fill out one of two forms; either the "I have a Place" or the "I need a Place!"

The forms cover areas of general information, name, type of housing, etc., as well as personal areas of likes and dislikes.

In the personal area, there are columns of self classification

ranging from "night crawler" to "groove on vices" to "Don't groove on vices."

The forms are available in Bryan Hall Lobby and in the Union Information room.

According to Sanz, this kind of information aids roommates before they get together, along

he offers no guarantee that the match will be perfect.

"If the information is correct on their forms, they should at least stand a better chance," Sanz said.

But after the computer's job is done, it's up to the roommates to elect to establish contact and begin rooming negotiations.

"It's going to take a couple of weeks to build up a stock pile of names but then, everyone should be taken care of by five o'clock."

The Roommate Selection Service is a project of the Off-Campus Student Association, which is under the direction of the Off-Campus Counseling Service.

"But we're not primarily concerned with finding houses for people to live in," Sanz said. "Mostly we're into matching up people rather than buildings."

"We're very much like a computer dating service, and by the way, we're thinking of starting one sometime before the end of the year," Sanz added.

Library contest deadline is Feb. 1

BY ANN SHORT

All applications for the Eleventh Annual Student Book Award Contest are due on February 1, 1973 at Strozier Library the University Bookstore or Bill's Bookstore.

The contest is open to all seniors. The winner may enter the national contest which offers a \$1000 Amy Loveman Award.

Applicants must write a bibliography of at least 35 books from their own personal library for judging. The entries may be on a specific subject or can be part of a general collection.

In addition to the annotated bibliography, entries must contain a 400-500 word essay stating the reasons for beginning and maintaining a personal library; what the contestant feels a personal library should contain, and an alphabetical list by author of the next ten books the contestant would like to add to his collection.

Entries will be judged on the knowledge of the applicant, the scope of the collection, interest, imagination, and the extent to which the books represent a well-defined field of interest.

Sponsors of the annual contest are Bill's Bookstore, Strozier Library, and the University Union Book Store. First prize is \$40 in cash and \$50 worth of books, second prize is \$25 cash and \$50 in books, and third prize is \$10 and \$25 in books.

The contest was begun eleven years ago to activate student interest in their own library. The sponsors believe that a personal library is of particular importance to the college student. A library can also continue the

Student's interest in knowledge and reading after he has graduated.

The judges of the contest will determine whether the winning entry should be sent to the national contest. According to

the sponsors many entries have already been received containing some interesting perspectives on an individual library. "Each year," said Pennington Palmer, "the contest generates more student interest."

Minority fellowships opening under new management program

A new graduate program for minorities sponsored by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management will begin next year in an effort to hasten the entry of students into managerial positions for non-profit organizations.

The program is a result of the combined efforts of five universities and will offer fellowships to students interested in obtaining a Master of Business Administration degree at one of the five universities.

The five graduate schools of business in cooperation with the other divisions of their universities offer this program to prepare students for

management careers in hospitals, educational and cultural institutions, social work agencies, federal, state and local government agencies, and urban planning agencies.

Each applicant from a minority group who qualifies will receive

free tuition plus an additional yearly stipend. Previous work study in business or economics is not a requirement for admission.

Interviewing for the fellowships will take place on January 18, from 9:00-11:00 am in the placement office.

Photographer hurt

Gus Holzer, FSU student and Flambeau photographer, was injured in a bicycle accident last night on Hayden Road, according to the Tallahassee Police department.

Holzer is now listed in fair condition at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. He will not be allowed visitors for several days.

Police reported that the accident apparently involved only one vehicle. Holzer is unable to remember what happened.

Weather

BY CHARLEY PITTMAN

Hey. Wasn't yesterday a really nice day? I mean, wasn't it? Like that was just about the best day we've had up here all quarter. Blue sky, long-sleeve temperatures, nice breezes. And did you see the way some of the coeds were dressed? I met this one girl. . .

Fair through today, with a high in the upper 60s. The low tonight will again dip into the thirties. The winds will be out of the northwest, shifting to a more westerly direction later on in the day. Wind speeds will vary between 8 and 16 miles per hour. The low yesterday was 28.

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THE
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Sociologist uncovers work areas of activist students

BY MIKE ARCHER

The student "activists" of the early 1960's have had a tendency to remain ideologically-oriented, according to a study by FSU Sociology professor James Fendrich.

Fendrich based his findings on three groups of students: former civil rights activists, student government members, and politically noninvolved undergraduates. From studying these groups Fendrich concluded that 54 per cent of the activists have become academic professionals and nearly 30 per cent have gone into what he termed "social service and creative occupations".

Fendrich's study shows former student government members represent a wider spectrum of career choice: 40 per cent are in business, 30 per cent are in private-practice professionals (law, medicine, etc), 13 per cent are in government and 16 per cent in academics. Noninvolved students of the early 60's are represented as being in business overwhelmingly by the study (nearly 70 per cent).

The study also indicated that over 70 per cent of the former student government members classify themselves as politically "moderate". Nearly half of the noninvolved group consider themselves moderates, but ten years after much of the civil rights activity in the South, 54 per cent of the group of student activists studied, identify their

political orientation as "radical", with 25 percent using the term "liberal".

What this suggests, according to Fendrich, is that "former student activists ten years after leaving college are truly marching to a different drummer".

"The limited scope of occupations that activists pursued may reflect the limited opportunity structures that tolerate the expression of activists commitments as well as a preference for the type of work activity".

Fendrich feels that former activists follow political events, vote, and organize to be politically effective: "We suspect much of this effort in institutionalized politics is at the local level, where attempts are being made to replace the power of the business community in the local politics, re-orienting the political structure on more humanistic lines."

Former student government members as well as noninvolved students of the early 60's were found to have a tendency to join social and civic organizations like Rotary clubs, and Jaycees. Former activists became involved in the American Civil Liberties Union, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the American Socialist Party, and other organizations that are "attempting to re-order the priorities of the community and social institutions."

CAMPUS NEWS

Robbed student maintains 'cool'

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

Bravery is a word with varying connotations. One of these is being able to continue when you want to give up.

Recently, an international student lost a large amount of money in a burglary. This money was required by her government in order for her to retain residence in the United States.

Originally she had planned to spend two quarters at FSU to continue her upper divisional studies. She acquired her MA from FSU in 1957 and has been teaching in her own country.

The burglary occurred in Smith Hall in an eighth floor bathroom. There was approximately one thousand dollars in a purse that was left hanging on a hook in the bathroom for a thirty minute time period. When the purse was found lying on a window sill it was minus the cash.

Steve Hooker, Chief Investigator for Campus Security, was unable to disclose any information about the case but said the investigation was continuing and there are some leads.

Throughout the incident, or in her own word, accident, this lady has exhibited great courage and valor. To be alone in a foreign country and to suddenly lose all means of support has been a hardship of indescribable magnitude for the woman.

Last year alone there were 50 or 60 cases that happened in the same or similar situations. Each year the situations increase and the feeling of each individual is the same one, despair and hopelessness.

This woman refuses to be daunted by this episode; she will continue this quarter and if her government permits, next quarter also. If she must return to her country she will work and save her money to return here again one day.

Dorm residents are organizing to aid this woman. To offer help or contribute contact Aila T. McEwen, International Student Advisor, Bryan Hall, Rm. 203, 599-3092-3195.

Speaker series starts

Janet Burroway will be the first speaker this quarter of Strozier Library's Author Lecture Series. In her talk, entitled "Conquering", she will consider the author's consciousness of pattern and symbol.

Burroway, born and raised in Arizona, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge University in England. She was a lecturer in the School of English and American studies at the University of Sussex (England) for five years before coming to FSU in 1971 as an associate professor of English.

A prolific writer, Burroway has written four novels: Descend again (1960); The Dancer from the dance (1965); Eyes (1966); and The Buzzards (1969), which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1970. In addition, she has written a book of poetry and two children's books, one of which (The Truck on the track) was a 1971 Jr. Literary Guild selection.

TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

Do you have a bitch? You could take that two ways. I guess, but we only mean it one. Drop any questions, etc. in the large white box outside Room 328 Union or mail them to the Flambeau editor at the same address.

Box: How does one very subtly, without offending them, ask FSU students and faculty members to attend parties and meetings that are held by the International Club? Frankly, I feel that these people would benefit quite a bit from such an experience. Marvin Foster.

Marvin: Persons interested in furthering the aims of their favorite organization, fraternity, sorority or whatever, can always catch the eye of the campus by placing an advertisement in the classified section of the Flambeau. If it's just a one-shot deal, a special meeting or some such thing, an announcement may be run in the "News Shorts" column. If your organization does something that would really be of fantastic interest to the university community as a whole, a feature story may be warranted. This can be arranged by calling the Flambeau at 599-4810.

Box: In regard to the bitch directed towards the "Down Under" concerning the crowded conditions at the Dion show, the situation can be easily explained and understood.

..The coffeehouse operates on a rather limited budget and puts on shows every weekend. This, coupled with the fact that admission is usually \$7.75 and there are four shows per weekend, makes it possible to take in about \$500 in revenue when all the tables and chairs are left in (accommodating approximately 150 people.)

..Since its inception, the "Down Under" has tried to draw the support of the campus and the community, but people have been failing to turn out in enough numbers to allow us to survive financially. Therefore, the coffeehouse is striving to bring in some better-known entertainment in the hopes that more people will attend the shows, allowing us to remain open.

..John Hartford cost us \$1500 and, in order to bring him and other performers of that high calibre into the "Down Under", we will occasionally have to raise the admission price, accommodate more people and put in extra shows. The only alternatives we have are to keep the old seating arrangement and substantially raise the price of admission, or refrain from bringing in better-known entertainment.

..We agree that some of the comfort of the room is sacrificed on these shows, but believe the performers acts are well worth this small sacrifice. The "Down Under" is presently in dire financial trouble. Please continue to support your coffeehouse to make this quarter successful and next quarter possible. Mike Hirsch, Program Office.

Box: Do those who enjoy a congenial atmosphere and an intimacy with the performers in a coffeehouse know about the "Open Door"? Non-profit, so there's no need for anything like the "Down Under's" recent resort to the "sardine-can pack 'em in" approach. We're set up in the basement of the United Ministries Center every Saturday night, 8:30-12:30. K.S.

Box: I, personally, think the "Down Under" sucks. Anon.

Correction: To P.H., who was trying to locate former FSU Professor Dr. Gerald Houghton. Academic Affairs now informs the Bitch Box that Dr. Houghton is teaching at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, not in Chapel Hill as originally reported.

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Editorial

Administrators can be educators

The departure of Dr. Paul Craig in September left the position of vice president of academic affairs vacant. Just last week, Dr. Daisy Parker was appointed to this post in a temporary capacity.

Dr. Parker, who has been acting vice president of academic affairs on one previous occasion (prior to Craig's appointment), has been handling the responsibilities of that office for the last five months, but for some reason President Marshall refrained from giving her the official appointment until this late date.

Meanwhile, the thirteen-member recommendation committee is continuing in their nine-month search. So far, they have screened 360 candidates, and it is speculated that several months more may be required before satisfactory recommendations and the subsequent appointment are made.

Dr. Parker's 31 years of experience as an educator and her numerous achievements in professional and public service activities are impressive, to say the least. She appears to be eminently qualified to handle this post, and has indeed been more than satisfactory during the recent period in which she unofficially executed the duties of that office.

Her capabilities in this area lead one to consider the current trend of many universities, including FSU, to fill such posts with administrators rather than educators. They seem to feel that efficiency is the primary qualification for major positions.

Efficiency is an important factor, of course, but there are other things to be considered as well. The ideal university is more than a well organized system—it is also involved with learning and the individuals who come seeking knowledge. This learning process should be the university's main concern. Should it not?

Administratively-oriented people tend to overlook the human factor and to forget the classical educational ideals, whereas educationally oriented people try to intertwine these objectives with the businesslike processes of an over-large systems.

Dr. Parker demonstrates clearly that an educator can successfully and efficiently fill such a key post. It is to be hoped that the advisory committee takes this element into consideration in the selecting of proposed candidates for the position of vice president of Academic Affairs.

—C.P.

Campus Opinion

King the same as all men

Editor:

Yesterday marked the 44th anniversary of the birth of Martin King Jr. Emerging to power in the boycott by blacks of the city transit of Montgomery in 1958, King led many demonstrations and sit-ins to ameliorate the lot of blacks and break the segregation policies that characterized the south.

Preaching a doctrine of non-violent resistance, he encountered the violent resistance of the south and spent many days and nights in jail being labeled all the negative names that the defense mechanisms of a people with a troubled conscious could conceive. To some whites he was a Communist, puppeteered by an international conspiracy to destroy the American way of life. To others he was an outside agitator encroaching upon their most sacred values and threatening the complacency that existed between the races. To blacks he was a Messiah that provided them the hope and aspiration that they could overcome in America.

In the midst of the adulations by blacks and denunciations by whites, King is often dehumanized either into a saint or a demon. People tend to forget that he was a breathing and feeling man possessing both the strength and weaknesses distinguishing all men. He dreamed. His dream envisioned the universal brotherhood of man where his "four little children will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the content of their character."

This dream proves to be beyond the reality of America. At the time of his death, a white backlash was coming into prominence that reversed the liberal trend of the sixties and issued in a new age of conservatism.

—Eddie Bell

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.



the student's government

Committees need restructuring

WELL WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?

"While the Pobble was in the water some unidentified creatures came and ate his toes off, and when he got home his aunt remarked: It's a fact the whole world knows, that Pobbles are happier without their toes..."

—George Orwell

In a hallway conversation yesterday a friend of mine asked, "What's all of this nonsensical clamor about university committees I've been reading about?" I attempted to explain how the decision making processes within the university drastically lack any real semblance of student participation and how the supposed means of our participation in university governance is the tokenistic appointment of small minorities of students on advisory committees by the university president. My friend stared at me with a rather bewildered gaze and replied, "Well what do you expect?"

Well what do you expect? I departed on that final note brooding over my friends callousness to the situation, with phrases like self determination and control of one's destiny reverberating in my mind like a YSA leaflet.

I thought about his response a little later and understood: from the date of admission to these hallowed halls my friend had been instructed as to where he must sleep and with whom, who may visit him and when, what he must study and why, what organizations he must not join and that footnotes must follow MLA prescriptions or they are unacceptable. Well what did I expect?

I understood, the callousness, the social sedation; it's inevitable. We're products of the "father knows best" university environment; too often accepting the authority of the university as ultimate and accepting the meager provisions of student participation as a gratuity to be cherished. Being nurtured in such an environment results in a concept as basic as participating in a decision which affects one's life being dismissed by many as

universities, the right tells them if they don't like it to go to Russia and we are still left with a dismal situation in Tallahassee, Florida.

In view of all this I still don't believe the situation is one without hope. The University Committee system and Student farfetched, impossible or even radical. The left cites that it's done in South American

student to faculty members. The administration has claimed that student participation on the committees is poor. It may very well be a result of the overwhelming feeling of obscurity the sole student can feel on a nine person committee.

Student Government is also in need of restructuring. The S.G. Constitutional and Statutory Revision Committee has been

"We're products of the 'father knows best' university environment; too often accepting the authority of the university as ultimate and accepting the meager provisions of student participation as a gratuity to be cherished."

Government, though limited, serve as a starting point. While "restructuring" may be a hackneyed term to some it seems that these two structures, in order to meet the needs, must undergo the process.

The University Committees could serve as an impetus for student participation in university decision making if they undergo a face-lift. First give them more power. Rather than limiting them to being advisory to an administrator give them the right to make decisions which may be reviewed by the administrator. The University Budget Committee is serving in such a capacity and it appears to be one of the most effective in the institution. Second, increase the ration of

effective in eliminating some of the bugs in the present system, but the structure itself is far from perfect. The structure needs to be altered in a way that will eliminate some of the quasi political bickering between the various branches. The aim must be to develop a cohesive unit which can substitute internal politicking with a unified advocacy for student interests. This may necessitate the development of a completely different system of governance.

These two approaches would serve as a beginning and they call to mind something another friend once told me: you can't always get what you want—but if you try sometime you just might find—you get what you need.

—Danny Pietrodangelo

The Florida Flambeau

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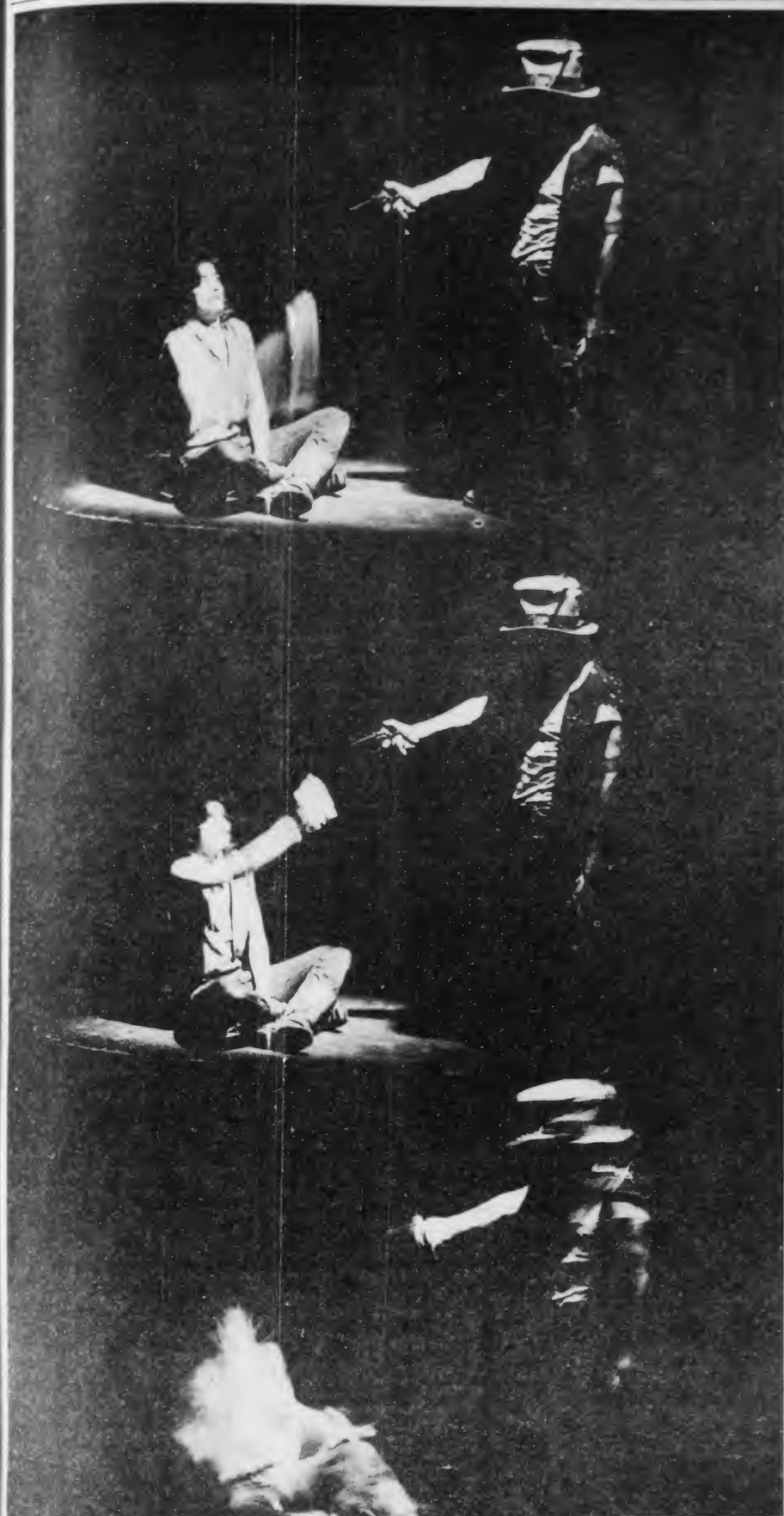
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may lead to something another
person told me: you can't
get what you want—but if
you try sometime you just might
get what you need.

—Danny Pietrodangelo

Flambeau

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Flambeau Found-
ation responsible for its

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AN UNUSUAL execution is depicted in the above scene's from FSU's production of "Deerkill." From left to right, Ray Reed as Luke receives the shot from Randy Bolton as John, in a strange sequence of events. "Deerkill," as produced by FSU's Theatre department has been chosen to participate in The American College Theatre Festival.

Wolftrap Farm Park to hold auditions

The Wolftrap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Virginia will hold auditions for singers and dancers at the FSU School of Music in Opperman Music Hall, on January 18th from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wolftrap is the nation's first National Park for the Performing Arts. The Park, located outside Washington, D.C. in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains is two years old. The land was given to the national government by Ms. Katherine Shaughnessy who wanted to create a place for the nation's young artists to perform that would give them professional ex-

perience before they went into the professional world.

The winners of this audition will be invited to come to Washington, D.C. and audition in the national auditions for a place in the Third Annual Wolftrap Company that will meet this summer. The 100 winners of this audition will receive a \$1000 scholarship and a transportation stipend for the summer.

This year John Rearden will be Artistic Director for the company. Many great names will be performing with the company. Last year, Beverly Sills and Norman Treigle performed. The company does both opera and

musicals which give the students broad experience. The company performs in the operas and musicals in minor roles as well as the choruses.

One FSU student spent last summer with the company. This was Linda Zoghby who will be seen in this winter's Opera Department production of "Ariadne auf Naxos".

An accompanist will be provided but each auditioner is requested to prepare two pieces that will best demonstrate their singing and dancing ability. For further information contact Dr. David R. Humphrey at the FSU School of Music (phone: 599-2540).

FSU's "Deerkill" chosen by ACTF

BY BILL WOOD

The FSU Studio Theatre production of Murray Mednick's Obie Award winning play "Deer Kill" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in Conradi Theatre. The final dress rehearsal will be open to the public and all are welcomed to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The cast and crew of "Deer Kill" are currently preparing to take the production to the National Collegiate Theater Festival's regional competition in Greensboro, North Carolina. They will depart Tallahassee on Wednesday and will perform Friday evening, Jan. 19.

The American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) is a singly important national organization sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing

Arts, the American Old Company, American Airlines and the American Theatre Association.

With participation in the festival, the school becomes eligible to perform in the spring at the National Festival in the Eisenhower Theatre of the Kennedy Center in Washington.

"Deer Kill's" director, Dr. Gil Lazier, views the play as "a powerful commentary on the contemporary scene." The play won the award for the best Off-Broadway drama of the 1970-71 season.

According to Lazier, "every character in the play is a real person that Mednick knew. In fact much of the play was developed through improvisation with those 'real people.'"

Hartford performs to sell-out crowds

BY CHRIS TUVESON
of the Flambeau staff

An exhibition of considerable talent was in evidence this past weekend when John Hartford successfully performed to six full-house shows, at the Down Under.

Moving from banjo to guitar to fiddle and later returning to guitar, John displayed his unquestionable musical ability.

From the beginning his unpretentious manner established a rapport between his music and the audience. He moved without haste John's lyrics held his listeners attentive.

The subject matter of his songs ranged from mouth to mouth resuscitation to questioning love songs. He was able to create a particular mood for each song.

A few of his members were very funny, particularly so when they were accompanied by his very skillful and accurate sound effects.

Plainly, John Hartford was a good performer who gave an enjoyable and comfortable show. The Down Under created a perfect atmosphere for this blue-grass-country-rock singer.

Tipton/Morris in recital

One of Florida State's major winter concerts will feature flutist Albert Tipton in recital with his wife, Mary Norris (pianist) Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, will include Sonatas by Bach and the first Tallahassee performance of a recent work commissioned in memory of the late William Kincaid. Written by Aaron Copland, the piece is titled, "Duo for Flute and Piano."

A flutist of international reputation, Tipton is a professor in Florida State's School of Music. He has performed as solo flutist with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., St. Louis Symphony, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tipton has toured the United States, Canada and Mexico as a symphonic artist and recitalist.

Ms. Norris, winner of a national competition at age 15, graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and made her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She is also a performer and teacher with her husband, at the Aspen Music Festival.

Edgar Winter here, Jan. 19

Friday night, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym, FSU's Union Program Office will feature in concert composer-performer Edgar Winter. Accompanying Winter will be rock group Grin with lead singer Nils Lofgren.

Winter noted for his versatility in musical expression, plays over two dozen instruments and enjoys "a deep involvement in live performances."

He describes his latest album "Entrance" as successful in that he has "gotten away from the normal, usual way things are done by enlarging the concept of single songs and creating a totality made up of the seemingly disparate elements of jazz, rock, and classical music."

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$3, general public \$3.50 and a \$4 charge at the door.

Tai Chi offered

A CPE course in Tai Chi taught by Fielding West will hold meetings Monday and Tuesday nights from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

A step beyond yoga, Tai Chi is a dynamic form movement aimed at achieving physical and mental harmony, awareness, and fitness.

Trackmen triumph at Senior Bowl

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Newcomers aplenty, the Florida State track team won its first competition of the season last Thursday, as the Seminoles took the Senior Bowl Invitational Track Meet in Mobile, Ala.

The victory could do nothing but please head coach Mike Long. In carving out the win, the FSU coach saw a lot of new faces scoring points.

Possibly the most impressive newcomer was Danny Smith, a former star for Miami Dade North JC. He took two first in Mobile with a 5.3 clocking in the 50 yard dash and a 6.3 showing in the 50 yard high hurdles.

Smith was one of the top JC sprinters in the nation last season as he finished second nationally in the high hurdles.

Tyrone Fredrick is another MDJC North performer who scored a big win Thursday. He won the 1000 yard run in a time of 2:13. And also helped out as the Tribe won the mile relay and finished second in the two mile relay.

The rest of that winning mile relay team consisted of three prominent sprinters from last year. They were Joel Garren, the national qualifier in the quarter mile, Steve Adams and George Sparling. The time for the foursome was 3:23.6.

The other individual winner was Mike Lee in the high jump. Lee soared to a 6-8 height. He is a former junior college trackman

who spent some time in the service.

Several of the better performances on the team didn't net victories, but did gain recognition from Long as being outstanding.

Osborn Brown, a transfer from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, turned in a sterling effort for the shot put, recording a personal high of 55-9 while

finishing third. Brown was the National JC champion in the shot last year.

The two mile relay team that finished second also contained several runners considered essential to the squad this season. Robin McEachern, Wes Koenig and Bob Fleming lead the four man event that Fredrick anchored. Their time was 7:50.5, just a fraction of a second behind the winner.

The Seminoles got one other second, that by Bobby Brooks in the two mile.

A Third place went to Allen McMillen in the pole vault. One of the most consistent participants for FSU last year McMillen cleared 15 feet.

Finishing fourth were freshman Charlie Harris in the long jump and Sparling in the 600 yard run.

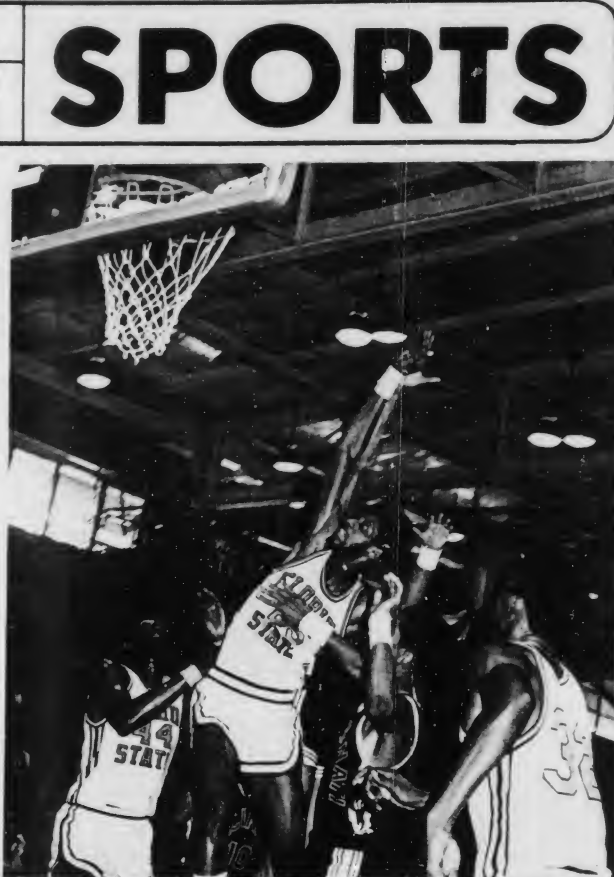
As it turned out, FSU won the meet easily with 38 points, while the University of Florida was second with 29. Georgia Tech came in third and Auburn finished fourth.

Jets play is Superb

Behind early, the Jets came from behind to defeat the Sharks in the first annual theatre department Super Bowl Sunday morning.

The Jets used 9 no-name offense to come up with two touchdowns on passes from Bill Wood to John Urguhard and Joe Gardner.

To pull out the win, the Jets relied on the proven tactic of Dr. Moses Goldberg. His policy is to "quit when you're ahead. It worked for us last time and when something works for us we stick to it."



UGGH AND OOPHH and a tap in for Reggie Royal (center) during the Cincinnati game Saturday afternoon. The Seminoles begin a long, hard trek this Wednesday, when they meet Stetson in a home game. Then Saturday, the Tribe goes to Jacksonville to play the touted JU team.

Doubles of Ping Pong on Thursday

Fraternity doubles table tennis will start Thursday at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Both Fraternity and Dorm-Independent singles matches started yesterday and will continue through Wednesday.

The Dorm Independent doubles title will go on the line starting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. All matches are to be played at Montgomery Gym.

Play Lake City Freshman triumph pleases Lawson

BY KATHIE PRICE

Florida State's Renegade basketball team won its first game Saturday since the home opener Dec. 1 beating Okaloosa-Walton. Coach Al Lawson expressed delight over the club's performance.

The team plays Lake City Junior College Wednesday, in Tully at 5:15 p.m.

"In the losing four games we showed we had the personnell even without Grady and Smith playing," said Lawson. "Coming into Saturday's game I had only eight guys. We worked hard on offense that week and the team got fired up and went out and executed."

Statistics show the Renegades have talented individuals.

Cyril Stitt is averaging 21.3 points a game, shooting 87.5 percent from the line and a sagging 45 percent from the field. Zack Perkins leads with 79 rebounds at 13.1 a game and ranks second on points,

averaging 14 a game, hitting 57.6 percent from the floor.

Dave Brownyard is 30 for 54 field goals at a 55.6 percent. Ansley Abraham take second place in rebounds with 32 at 5.3 a game.

During daily practice sessions, Lawson's crew spends most of the time playing defense against the varsity.

"We've been playing only defense lately," said Lawson. "It paid off Saturday. But we hadn't been working together as a unit until Saturday. With people playing varsity and B team, it's hard to work together."

Lawson was minus the services of Greg Grady, who joins the varsity squad fulltime, and Al Smith, sidelined with the flu. Stitt totaled up 29 points and Ansley Abraham and Alex Holcomb each grabbed 14 rebounds against Okaloosa-Walton JC.

Holcomb is one of two surprises for Lawson this year.

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Jan. 16

7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Court 3	Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 2	Sigma Nu vs. Chi Phi
Court 3	BCM vs. We Don't Care
10:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Dolphins vs. Green Dreamers
Court 2	Fuddville Five vs. Perverted Midgets
Court 3	Swish Cheese vs. CBAS

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Lunch Concert

Musical Munch

The Lunch Toter proved so popular tomorrow (Wednesday) Auditorium. Time

Bag lunches are \$1 if you don't include a sandwich, dessert such as a

Come sit inside M is good and must members of the M Other performers future concerts wh advance througho scheduled concert same place.

The Lunch Toter by the Union Prog

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TUESDAY, JAN. 16
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, SMC, Arnold Air Se Marines.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Armstrong Cork Co. Corp., U. S. Marines

Selection Team Recru Career Planning & P Center

9 a.m. Bond A Month Infor Meeting on Savings Pl

Departmental Represe Moore Aud.

10:30 a.m. Bond A Month Infor Meeting on Savings Pl

employees, Moore Aud. 12 N

Edgar Cayce Meditation Group M.L. Conf.

Gold Key Luncheon, L 12:15 N

LDS Meet., 252 UU. 3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited, M. 6 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, M Bell.

Yoshukan Karate Me Mont. Gym.

7 p.m. Documentary Movies—Summer & "Dream

Horse's." Ruby Diamon 8.75 adm.

Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Fraternity), Rush, Lounge.

GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Duplicate Bridge, Leon

FSU Chess Club, 240 U Inter-Resident Hall

Meet., 252 UU. Campus Crusade for

Meet., 214, 215, 217, 2 7:30 p.m.

Director's Showcase "Rebecca" & Correspondent," Moo

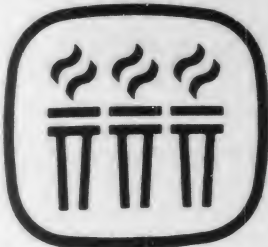
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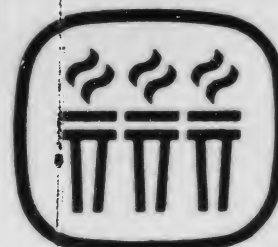
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Lunch Concert

Music to Munch By

The Lunch Toters Concert Series which proved so popular last year begins tomorrow (Wednesday, Jan. 17) in Moore Auditorium. Time is 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Bag lunches are available at the snack bar for \$1 if you don't bring your own. They include a sandwich, fruit, potato chips and a dessert such as a brownie.

Come sit inside Moore, where the weather is good and music will be provided by members of the Marching Chiefs Band.

Other performers will be featured at future concerts which will be announced in advance throughout the quarter. Next scheduled concert is Jan. 30, same time, same place.

The Lunch Toters Concerts are sponsored by the Union Program Council.



Summer Quarter Hearing Slated

An open hearing concerning plans for the summer quarter will be held Thursday (Jan. 18) at 3:30 p.m. in Room 220, School of Business (Starry Lecture Hall).

It is open to all members of the University community, according to Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Summer Quarter.

At this hearing it is hoped that deans, department heads, and many other members of the University community will make suggestions which will enhance the operation of the FSU Summer Quarter.

If you and/or your associates cannot attend and participate in the open hearing, the Committee

asks that you do one or both of two things: (a) explain your views in detail to some member of the Committee and/or (b) express your views in writing and direct your communication to Dr. Stickler (Room 402 Education Building). Members of the committee are: Dean Garth Blake (Education), Homer Fisher (Registrar), Dr. George Harper (English), Dr. Ross Heck (Business), Dean Wiley Housewright (Music), Dr. Daisy Parker (Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs), Mr. Mario Taylor (Student Government), Acting Dean Martin Roeder (Arts and Sciences), Dr. W. Hugh Stickler (Higher Education), and Dr. Paul Westmeyer (Science Education).

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, Arcade, SMC, Arnold Air Soc., SIF, Marines.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Armstrong Cork Co., Xerox Corp., U. S. Marines Officer Selection Team Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

9 a.m.

Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for Departmental Representatives, Moore Aud.

10:30 a.m.

Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for all employees, Moore Aud.

12 N

Edgar Cayce Meditation & Dis. Group, M.L. Conf.

Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf.

12:15 N

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, Meet., 115 Bell.

Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

7 p.m.

Documentary Movies—"Endless Summer" & "Dream of Wild Horses," Ruby Diamond Aud., \$7.50 adm.

Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Women's Fraternity), Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.

Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., 214, 215, 217, 219 CCB.

7:30 p.m.

Director's Showcase Movies, "Rebecca" & "Foreign Correspondent," Moore Aud. \$5.00 adm.

Environmental Action Group, 124 Bell.

Delta Sigma Pi (Bus. Fraternity), Winter Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

Beginning & Advanced Knitting, 246 UU.

8 p.m.

TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

Off-Campus Student Association - Organizational meeting - lobby Bryan Hall.

Faculty Recital, Albert Tipton, Flute, Opperman Music Hall.

CPE CLASSES ON TUESDAYS

5:30 p.m.

Tai Chi, Fine Arts Lobby.

6 p.m.

Basic Auto Mechanics, 215 Bell.

7 p.m.

Current Topics In Indian Affairs, 119 Bell.

Backpacking & Wilderness Camping, 65 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Parent Education Groups, 1st Presby. Church, Blessed Sacrament Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

Edible Plants, 70 Bell.

The Occult, 225 Bell.

8 p.m.

American Indian Culture & History, 119 Bell.

Advanced Scuba, 116 Bell.

Bicycle Repair, 421 Murat St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables—Marines, SMC, SIF, Arnold Air Soc., Arcade.

9 a.m.

Federal Placement Conf., State & Univ. Room.

12 N

Lunch Toters Band, Moore Aud.

Higher Education Student Asso., 240 UU.

Edgar Cayce Discussion & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

1:25 p.m.

Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "Design Considerations for Systems Programming Languages: Some Experiences from BLISS, William A. Wulf, Dept. of Computer Science, Carnegie-Mellon Univ., speaker, 102 Love.

2 p.m.

Sorority House Mother's Meet., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Women's Fraternity), Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

Social Work Action League Meet., 244 Bell.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club Meet., 17 Tully.

5:15 p.m.

Renegade Basketball, FSU vs. Lake City Community Coll., Tully.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Movie, "Clowns," Moore Aud., \$5.00 adm.

Beginning & Intermediate Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Ladies Fitness, Univ. UU.

Beginning Chess Class, 240 UU.

Advanced Scuba Class, 61 Bell.

Seminole Diva Meet., 227 Bell.

Sigma Gamma Roe, Initiation, 115 Bell.

Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf. UU.

7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FSU vs. Stetson, Tully.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.

FSU Flying Club, 252 UU.

Dames Club Meet., Fla. Rm.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8 p.m.

Audubon Film Lecture Series "Three Seasons North," narrated by D. J. Nelson, Ruby Diamond Aud., adm., students, \$7.50, adult, \$12.50.

News You Can Use

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall before February 9.

★ ★ ★

Over 30 federal agencies will be represented at the Federal Placement Conference tomorrow, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in employment with the federal government. The conference will be held in the Florida and State Rooms of the University Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All students, regardless of academic major, are eligible to sign up for interviews. Sign-up sheets are available in Room 228 of Bryan Hall.

★ ★ ★

Vocalist-composer Edgar Winter will be the first performer during the winter quarter Name Entertainment Series Friday (Jan. 19) in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets, on sale now at the University Union Ticket office, are \$3 for Florida State students and \$3.50 for others. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance for \$4. Winter's appearance is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Axoplasmic Transport and its Application in Neuro-Anatomy," Anita Hendrickson, speaker, 105 PYR.

Comparative Literature Circle, "Pagan Gold in Beowulf," Eugene Crook, speaker, 09 Library Hall.

CPE CLASSES ON WEDNESDAYS

5 p.m.

Skateboarding, Bell Sidewalk.

6 p.m.

Horseback Riding, William Tally Stables.

6:15 p.m.

Financial Aid, Who Gives It? Who Gets It?, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.

Movement Exploration, Women's Center.

Viable Meaning in Life, 61 Bell.

Beginning & Advanced Crochet, 64 Bell.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

Interior Design, 221 Bell.

Hatha Yoga, 17 Tully.

Yoga, Ruge Hall.

Vegetable Dying, United Ministries Center.

Women's Physical Fitness, Women's Exercise Rm., Mont. Gym.

Leathercraft, Earthlite Market, 480 W. Tenn.

Teacher Education Group, 116 Bell.

Tallahassee Co-op Project, 119 Bell.

Underground Newspaper, 228 Bell.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Superb

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Camp placement Jan. 27

Representatives from summer recreation camps around the southeast will be on hand at the Jan. 27 Camp Placement Conference at Florida State, seeking students for summer employment.

The conference is sponsored by the Recreation Majors Society, in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Center. It will be held from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms.

Representatives from camps in Florida, Georgia, Maine, New York, Massachusetts, North

Carolina and Pennsylvania will be among those attending. Recreation Club president Len Dahlberg said those not able to attend have forwarded brochures and information for display during the conference.

Dahlberg said students are not required to sign up for interviews but they must register at the conference. A few days prior to the conference a table

will be set up in the Union for students to pre-register according to the type of camps they are seeking. Dahlberg said lists of camps, by type, will be available at that time, along with information about salaries.

Among the types of camps represented are religious, Girl and Boy Scouts, YMCA, private camps and therapeutic camps for children with special problems.

Bridge club opens

Meetings of the FSU Duplicate Bridge Club are open to anyone who plays bridge and requires no membership. Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in the Leon-Lafayette room in the union.

Those without partners should arrive early so pairs can be arranged. The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) and master points are awarded the winners each week.

The club cooperates with the ACBL Games Tournament and will conduct the annual bridge tournament on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Winners of this tournament will represent FSU at the Regional ACBL Tournament.

Anyone may play in this game but to qualify as winners and to represent FSU, both members must be full-time students and complete their entries by 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Union.

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Small dorm refrigerator, 2 burner hot plate, toaster. All items in excellent condition and very reasonably priced. Call after 5pm or on weekends at 576-6550

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Gitane Gran Sport Deluxe 25 & one-half inch frame quick release wheels toe clips only \$90. Call Bob Rm. 101 Deviney 222-5880 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS

'69 CJ5 JEEP. Excellent condition, locking hubs, set of gauges. Asking \$1750. Call 222-2675.

Porsche 911 1967 Excellent cond. 5-speed, AM-FM radio, white-black interior. Call 877-8739 evenings

Moving—Must sell 65 Chevy Sport Van. \$575 Call 576-8053.

72 super VW with radio and air \$2200 Call 576-5854

For sale 1966 Plymouth Fury 383 engine, disc brakes, automatic transmission \$275 Call 576-6056

Pontiac Tempest 1961-good tires, bucket seats, radio, inspected. Asking \$75. 730W. Lafayette 222-1152

VW.65 Excellent

Call Bob Rm 480
222-5010

66 Ford Camper 6 cylinder automatic bunks slak icebox good shape FM tape deck 2402 Dozer Drive

CYCLES

1971 Suzuki 500, excellent cond. 600 Also Akai-Dolby cassette deck 2mm old, cost \$260. Sell for 190, many tapes included. Call 224-4039.

Must sell my orange 1971 Honda CL100. Only 700 miles. In good condition. Price negotiable. Call Bill in 314 Deviney Hall 222-5880

1971 CL 350 Great condition 2 helmets any offer around \$500 Call 575-3083

1971 Honda 350. Asking \$400. 3853258. Very good condition

71 Honda 750 Low mileage, engine blue, painted and balanced, asking 1050 Call after 4 224-6464

68 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. Stock — Good condition. See at 354 Fairway Dr before noon or after 2 or Call Cathy 488-3961.

'71 175CB Honda. Good condition. Never broken down. New tires. \$350 firm. Call 576-4782

71 Kawasaki 175 with expansion chamber, 2 helmets, fork brace, tools 450 or best 575-2221

72 Yamaha Mini-Enduro \$300. See at 3271 Longleaf Rd. after 5.

1972 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III; call 224-5066, days; 224-6897, evenings; excellent condition. \$600.

CYCLES

Mach III 71 Kawasaki Some wreck damage, easily repaired: forks, right side side cover. Bargain at \$250. Call Paul 224-6678 or see at The Cycle Shop.

Honda 175, 1972, new battery, book rack, 2 helmets, good condition, \$490, call 385-4642

WANTED

LOCUTORES DE HABLAR HISPANA NECESITAN. SIN ACENTO REGIONAL. LLAMAR A ROBERTO LOPEZ. 222-4070 HORAS DE OFICINA.

Male roommate: \$60 & one-half utilities. 1 block from campus; Apt. 1, 843 W. Pensacola

Roommate for Winter Quarter. About \$75-mo. Call 222-1682

We need warm bodies for our snow ski trip. Come ski with us—Union Program Council Rm 347 UU 599-2231

"Wanted: liberal chick to cook for 2 swinging guys?" DOES THIS AD BOTHER YOU? If so, call 599-3540 about joining our women's discussion groups. (Even if it doesn't, you might enjoy meeting some women with different points of view.)

Male Lhasa Apso for Stud Service. Fee open. 576-5039 after 5.

Need roommate. Own bedroom, beautifully furnished home, fireplace, washer-dryer, 5 min from campus. 575-3558.

Roommate to share apt. Close to FSU and nice. Reasonable terms. Apt. 23, 319 Hayden Rd. 575-3693

Need fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer \$62.50 mth half util. Day call 488-1990. Night 576-4850 or 576-8863. Ask for Lenora

Need roommate. Mobile home near Lake Bradford. \$50 & one-third utilities. AC, Sauna, Pool. 575-6589

Musicians Needed
A person versatile on brass and woodwind instruments, and an experienced drummer. Needed for group to play in lounges and restaurants. Contact Steve at 385-1023

Male Roommate for large 1 bdrm apt. Heat, AC, pool, sauna. \$82.50 & one-half util. Regency E-4. 222-7340 aft. 5

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt. Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry facilities, one-half rent and utilities. Call Lynn 222-2569. Apt. 414. Call after 3:00 pm

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. \$1.00 a month plus utilities. Prince Manor. 576-4785

Roommate wanted for 1 bdrm apt. Close to FSU \$40 & one-half util. 758 E. Rancho after 5.

Waiting for Godot?—male or female roommate to take 4th bdrm in house shared by 3 interesting guys \$62-m. Call Godot at 222-1328.

One female roommate wanted. \$50 mo. & utilities. Contact 828 W. St. Augustine, 222-6361.

If you make anything that's beautiful or useful, we can sell it for you at the General Store. We are now taking consignment on quality handmade clothes, pottery, woodwork, macramé, and other handcrafted goods. So bring your wares to the General Store. 213 & one-half West College, across from Phoenix, upstairs.

Students interested in learning how to scuba dive. Join the most uniquely enjoyable sport in the world. Instruction Y.M.C.A. Sanctioned & certified. For further details contact Mike Redig at 222-1692

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt. Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry facilities, one-half rent & utilities. Lynn 222-2569. Apt. 414 after 3:00 p.m.

News Shorts

Jazz tickets available soon

Tickets for the FSU Tri-State Jazz Rock Festival Concert will be available. The concert will feature "Count Basie and His Orchestra", "The Dick Grove Five"—a west coast jazz quintet—and FSU jazz-rock lab bands.

Talent auditions Sunday

Those interested in participating in the International Talent Show to be held Feb. 13, should report to the University Room in the Union Jan. 21 according to the following schedule: Arab 2:00 p.m., China 2:30 p.m., Cuba 3:00 p.m., India 3:30 p.m., Korea 4:00 p.m., Latin America 4:15 p.m., Pakistan 5:00 p.m., Thailand 5:15 p.m., Other Countries 5:30 p.m.

Program items will be determined by a selection committee. For any questions call either 576-6247 or 599-2269.

WANTED

Roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer located in Gadsden County. \$50 plus one-half utilities. Ph. 627-2312

A student wanted to paint graphic in small room. Call 224-9815

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. very close to campus 628 W. Lafayette St. Apt. No. 7

Roommate to share 2 Br. apt. furn., AC, \$62.50 & one-half util. Male or female must be neat & considerate. Call Bob at 575-5971 after 10 p.m.

Need 1 female roommate starting Feb. 2 bedroom apt., central air-heat, dishwasher, etc. Prince Manor—\$27.50 per mo. and one-fourth util. 576-7840.

Need female roommate to share lg. house \$80-mo. Prefer vegetarian 576-6369.

Need roommate for 2 bdrm apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$50 & one-third utilities Call 224-7202 6:30—8:00 p.m.

Needed! One male roommate \$57.50 per mo. plus utilities Inquire at 405 Dunwoody St. Apt. No. 29. Anytime in evening.

FOR RENT

Male Roommates 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home. Private rooms & utilities, sharing room 30 & utilities 575-3063

Two Bedrooms in deluxe mobile home in Countryside Village \$90 per person plus last mo. rent in advance as damage deposit includes utilities Owner Drummer Great Escape Call 224-9493 or Come by Great Escape

12x50 mobile home central heat & air. Red shag carpet Garbage & water included. \$140 per month. 576-1476 or 575-3034.

Must Sublease Studio Apt. Call 222-6633

Need Roommate 3-bedroom House. \$70-mo Nice Place. Try it-you'll Like it!! Call 877-0563 After 5

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30.

Double rooms for rent, half block from campus. AC, carpeted Male preferred, Call 599-9554

Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half util One block from campus 224-0028

Roommate needed. Directly behind Bills Bookstore-Super Place. Come by or leave note. 347 W. Park. Rick

Female roommates. 503 W. Jefferson, Apt. 3, 2Br, fire place, block from campus.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. furn. Seminole Plaza \$123 per month, 1 block from campus. 222-1388

2 rooms for rent w-car, full bath, telephone, TV, Stereo, \$70 & one-third utilities. Tanglewood Estate M. H. Lot No. 31

Unconventional 2 bedroom apt. to sublease. 2 blocks from campus. \$150. Call 224-7208 John or Doug

Ask for FURNISHED APARTMENT F-7. 2 Bdrms w-1g closets, cen AC & heat, thermostat, 1 bath, LARGE LIVING ROOM, Carpets, wall to wall, dining area. Fully-equip., elec. kitchen. Linen closet, kitchen cabinets. QUIET LOCATION at Regency Plaza, 928 W. Brevard, 2 pools, tennis, walk to FSU. AVAILABLE NOW. Phone: 224-1029, 222-0870. ASK FOR APT F-7!

Wanted: female needed to share studio apt. 75-mo. inc. utilities. Call 224-5698. Regency Plaza

Female needed to lease room for Winter—Spring quarters. 529 W. College, one-half block from campus. \$6.25 mo (includes utilities) AC. Call 222-3372 or see mgr.

One-bedroom furnished apt., AC, cen heat, kitchen, one-half block from campus, 529 W. College Apt. 21. Call 222-7601 or 599-9584 and ask for Janie

Furnished Room in 3 bedroom house \$75-month includes linens and utilities. Tel. 877-4795

Attractive room 1 mi. from FSU, air cond, private bath, \$70-mo. incl. utilities, can be reduced in exchange for babysitting. Call 222-7491

Dunwoody Studio- Large kitchen, bath. \$115 per month. Short lease. Close to FSU. Call Roy 222-4505.

Need female roommate Own room in 2 bdrm house pets ok, fireplace \$70 & one-half utilities. Come by after 6. 624 Glenview Dr. Near Northwood Mall.

Need female roommate to share large 3-Brm house. \$58.00-month — one-third utilities. 222-0781 evenings.

PERSONAL

Fla. Correctional Assn. open membership period has been extended. Apply Before Rm. 168.

Like to get High? Try 6,000 M. on a ski slope.

"What you need is peace I can give you." Guru Maharaj—JI DIVINE LIGHT CENTER 727 Miccosukee Rd. 599-9551

Walter Liddell—The tickets are available. Call 222-4315 Also have your candles.

"Knowledge of God must be shown" Guru Maharaj—JI Divine Light Center 727 Miccosukee Rd. 599-9551

Tri Deltas are holding their Annual Scholarship Competition All fulltime undergraduate women are eligible. For more information and applications, see program chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of Women, or Director of Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Lunch Toters Concert
Pick up a brown bag lunch at the snack bar come to a concert by the School of Music Band. Jan 17 Wednesday 12 noon

GARAGE CLEARANCE SALE Sat & Sun Jan 20, 21—27. 28. Everything goes! Items under \$1. 723 Miccosukee Rd

Alpha Xi Delta Sisters! You are the greatest ever! We love you all, from pledge to active. Hope you have a fantastic new year! Love, S.C.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN STARTING AS LOW AS \$25.00. WE WILL TAKE UP TO 10 PHOTOS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING. REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MATE & IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe. 224-2817.

Wee Hawk send me more Alex

"To know God you must find God. God is inside."—Guru Maharaj JI Divine Light Center 727 Miccosukee Rd. 599-9551

ISAT Review course. Law School 5th floor competitive BE PREPARED

Call nites 576-9427

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ID PASSPORTS, INTERN. JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. 1 HOUR 4:00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817

Criminology Students. Florida Correctional Assn. Applications are now available at Bellamy 168

Custom clothes designing —For guys & girls—anything from jeans to evening gowns. See Buffy 529 W. College. Apt. 31 222-4340

Stenographic Services Term Papers Rates Reasonable Phone 224-3410

Embroidery and sewing done on jeans, purses, jackets. People seem to like it. artwork. Jeni 224-0691

LOST/FOUND

REWARD! Puppy lost at Phi Delta Theta Thurs. Black-white paws. Peka Peka. Call Pam 575-3034

LOST — 10 mo. old black male cat. Has white on his belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams. Call 224-3328

University of Florida labeled as "unfounded" T campus newspaper. action against

Some have charged the Agator and that action on the conference. "These ch

O'Connell said his goal the paper would person consistent

take the paper indepen interference from the university of all respons

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A daily, sponsored by scheduled Wednesday decision A special Facu

O'Connell said any im might make to the plan

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BY TOM KIRWAN
An estimated 75 stud will leave FSU Friday

participate in a gigant march on Inauguratio

Saturday are calling university community f

and financial support noontime rally in the Courtyard today.

"We are renting at le vans and that will de terrific amount of mon

See D.C.

Ramsey Tribble, a co for the caravan that w Friday at noon to pro

S. bombing in North

"We are hoping the faculty and staff will t

hear our speakers and tribute money." Rams

According to Trim newly formed "Janua

Peace Group" needs to \$1000. "Over \$200 has

Charges denied

No ill will for Alligator, UF says

University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell labeled as "unfounded" Tuesday charges that he stripped the campus newspaper of its student fee support as a punitive action against the newspaper.

"Some have charged that I have shown ill will against the Alligator and that the plan to make it independent is punitive action on my part," O'Connell told a news conference. "These charges are unfounded."

O'Connell said his goal has been to either find a way to insure the paper would be run under professional supervision consistent with his role as publisher, or to make the paper independent. "Relieving it of control by the interference from the university and relieving the university of all responsibility and accountability for it."

O'Connell announced last week that the Florida Alligator was being stripped of financial support and ordered the newspaper off campus by the start of classes this fall.

Alligator Editor Randy Bellows, who also attended the news conference, said independence is "the most subtle form of censorship" and the plan "gives far more chance of failure than it does success."

Bellows said he feared moving the Alligator off campus would result in a demise of its original purpose as a training ground for journalists and that the overriding objective would become to try to break even financially.

He said the fiscal situation will leave a "bare minimum chance of survival" and the newspaper will no longer have the financial margin which is needed to resist the pressures of advertisers.

A rally, sponsored by the Student Senate, has been scheduled Wednesday in opposition to O'Connell's decision. A special Faculty Senate meeting has also been called for Monday to discuss the plan.

O'Connell said any improvements the Faculty Senate might make to the plan are welcome "so long as the independence and chances of success of the paper are not weakened and the university is relieved of responsibility and accountability for it."

O'Connell defended the plan as "sound and workable" and said it "has every chance for success with good management and a willingness to publish news and comment of interest to the University community in a manner consistent with good journalistic standards."

"As has been the case in universities across the country, it has become apparent that the only reasonable plan for solving this nationwide dilemma is for the student newspaper to go its way independent of any reliance on or control by the university, but with such assistance as may be legally given in a transition period

and with the fullest encouragement by the university," O'Connell stated.

Bellows has contended that the plan cutting off funds from student activities fees and eliminating free space and equipment is intended to make the Alligator fail so O'Connell could set up his own "campus communicator".

Gardiner Myers, secretary of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said his organization would like to see the Alligator continue to receive free use of office space in the student union as one means of strengthening the paper financially after the plan goes into effect.

The Flambeau

Wednesday, January 17, 1973 For the Students of Florida State University

Consumer protection pushed

BY J. M. SMITH

Floridians are angry about shoddy merchandise and poor services--whether it be a shirt that comes apart after the first washing, or a car that builds up more mileage between trips to a repair shop than could a hundred Sunday drives.

Relief may be on the way.

In the basement of Florida's capitol building, Arthur J. England Jr., a young Miami lawyer and eleven other staffers under his direction are assembling enough information and muscle to convince the upcoming Legislative session that Florida needs a consumer affairs program.

Last May, Gov. Askew named England, a key figure in the passage and implementation of the corporate profits income tax, as special consumer advisor. As advisor, England would be directly responsible to Gov. Askew, with a program budget of \$64,345 and a Federal grant of over \$100,000.

His job is to survey existing state and local agencies involved in consumer affairs and protection.

In this capacity, England is able to gage the strengths and weaknesses of these agencies, and, provided that this Legislative session votes the finances, the results of the survey will be used to create a Florida consumers program with teeth.

The survey, about four months old, is due for completion within the next couple of months.

"Our function is primarily one of facts and documentation--we feel that the people, if given the facts, will act accordingly," he said.

But complaints still come in--about 50 or 60 a week. The nature of the complaints vary but a recurring complaint centers around auto repairs. It seems, consumers make too many roundtrips to repair shops. Repairs are frequently incomplete or careless.

Mobile homes are troublesome too. Needed repairs, covered by warranties, often go unserved. The list is endless.

Where do consumers go with these and other complaints? There are several alternatives, beginning with local better business bureaus and chambers of commerce, and on up through various agencies and departments of Florida government.

Hopefully, however, England and his staff can unravel and simplify procedures.

In the meantime, the agency is doing its best to find more immediate answers for dissatisfied Florida consumers.

"We're not a letter writing agency. Some agencies bog down in letter writing," England said. "We don't. When we get a complaint, we pick up the phone and talk to people."

For England, consumer affairs means advocacy and consumer protection--at any level, big or small.

He recently addressed the Public Service Commission to fight against the multi-million dollar pass-along of the corporate profits income tax to utility consumers.

But he's also interested in the small-time double dealing--such as the butcher with his thumb on the scales.

Why the current, immediate concern for consumers rights and the need for a consumers protection program? Why wasn't the need just



as imperative during the '40 and '50s? Were things better in the "good ol' days"?

Not according to England. Earlier, in the '40s and '50s, cars, appliances and other goods were much more simple than now. Public knowledge of goods and services was limited but adequate.

"Certainly it's different today," England said. "Items and services are more complex--the public is less knowledgeable about them and the skills and technical competence needed for their maintenance. Perhaps we can help."

And what can the public do to help England and his staff to make certain that their work isn't set aside on a shelf to gather dust?

"All I can say is camp on the doorstep of the public hearings the Legislative session has scheduled. Let them know how you feel," England said.

The hearings are slated for March 19-30.

Student government

Bob Young and Anita Caracausa filed applications yesterday for president and vice-president respectively, in the student government election race.

Young holds the position that Student Government should offer positive and effective services for students in their every day life on campus, thereby making campus life more enjoyable. Emphasis in Young's campaign will focus on an extended use of available academic resources, to facilitate student servicing, support of The Flambeau to insure its independence, an expansion of student services, and a restructuring of the Union Board.

Union rally Friday to ask FSU support for peace march on DC

BY TOM KIRWAN

An estimated 75 students who will leave FSU Friday in time to participate in a gigantic peace march on Inauguration Day Saturday are calling on the university community for moral and financial support at a noontime rally in the Union Courtyard today.

"We are renting at least four vans and that will demand a terrific amount of money," said

Price of the 2000 mile trip has not been finalized, Ramsey said. Depending on how successful the group's fund-raising activities are, the price for the trip to and from Washington could run from \$20 to \$30.

"Persons who want to come should attend the general meeting in the Bellamy breezeway tonight at 7:30 p.m.,"

See D.C. caravan schedule . . .

. . . page 3

Ramsey Trimble, a co-organizer for the caravan that will leave Friday at noon to protest the U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

"We are hoping the students, faculty, and staff will turn out to hear our speakers and to contribute money," Ramsey said.

According to Trimble, the newly formed "January 20th Peace Group" needs to raise over \$1000. "Over \$200 has already been donated, but unless we can scrape together more contributions the price of going might be prohibitive for many students."

said Trimble. "We want to stress that this will be the time when we make van assignments and get organized. Anyone who plans to go on the caravan in the rented vans must attend the meeting and pay for a seat on a van."

Over 10,000 protesters are expected to clog the nation's Capital Saturday for a rally and demonstration. Another 10,000 out-of-towners, many of them invited by the White House, are expected to attend the Inauguration itself.

UPI NEWS

World National

Inauguration Day: No peace

The Florida White House Tuesday squelched reports that a Vietnam peace agreement would be announced in time for President Nixon's inauguration on Saturday, indicating a settlement was still incomplete.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would not address the nation on Vietnam this week—presumably including the inaugural address on Saturday—and that Henry Kissinger would not return to Paris this week to resume talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. He said negotiations were "in progress" but refused to elaborate.

Asked whether there would be a discussion or announcement on peace in Vietnam, Ziegler replied tersely: "No." "There have been reports out of Saigon

and many capitals of the world—speculation on the situation," Ziegler said. "I will only tell you that the negotiations, while they are in progress...we have a mutual agreement with Hanoi not to discuss the substance of the negotiations."

Some reports had indicated Kissinger would initial an agreement as early as this Friday, but Ziegler's announcement indicated that a final agreement was further away than believed.

American and North Vietnamese technical experts met in Paris for six and one-half hours Tuesday to work on the fine print of a settlement, and Nixon's emissary, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., conferred with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

The technicians—legal and language experts—have conferred for an average of eight hours a day trying to nail down the final wording of a settlement and of the protocols which will accompany it.

The Columbia Broadcasting Co. said in a report from Saigon that the United States and South Vietnam would declare a ceasefire on or before Friday and that a formal peace agreement would be signed before the end of January. CBS said its sources stressed that "unless some unforeseen obstacle arises, the shooting will stop in Vietnam within two weeks."

The Japanese Nihon Dempa news agency, which has a

Cont. on pg. 10

What will settlement mean is U.S. and Nam?

BY EUGENE V. RISHER
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UPI

It now appears that a settlement to the Vietnam war is near. Whether peace comes to that troubled land or the United States simply is provided an exit from the conflict will not be apparent for some time.

It is generally believed that what will emerge from another round of peace negotiations in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho is an agreement reasonably close to the nine-point accord disclosed last October.

The details of that complex document were not made public, but its general outlines were. It provided for a ceasefire in place between the opposing Vietnamese forces while the United States withdrew all its troops and got back its prisoners of war in 60 days.

There will be some refinements, of course. As Kissinger explained on Dec. 16, what had been hammered out up to that point did not meet President Nixon's concept of a just and honorable settlement.

The talks broke down and the war resumed with even greater intensity, marked by 12 days of saturation bombing by the United States of North Vietnam's heartland.

But it is too much to hope that the refinements by Kissinger and Tho could transform the original agreement from a ceasefire agreement into a peace agreement.

Two hostile forces will be left, along with the still unresolved political conflict that has pitted North and South against each other for more than a decade.

The agreement apparently will include a structure intended to resolve the conflict peacefully and has provisions for supervision by an international ceasefire team.

But the team's function is to report violations rather than to attempt the impossible task of enforcing the ceasefire. The real test for whatever emerges as a Vietnam settlement will be the incentives it provides the Communists to keep their pledges.

And there are some incentives. If the Communists try to cheat, there is the threat of the United States resuming the

Cont. on pg. 10

Weather

Today should be as really far out as yesterday was, if the National Weather Bureau knows what they are talking about which is a pretty big "if" considering this is just little old Tallahassee and all. Continued fair today turning a bit colder tonight. High today will reach into the lower 70s with frost and the middle thirties and tonight.

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SKIRTS TROUSERS SLACKS SHIRTS SPORTCOATS SWEATERS **49¢** Each

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DRESSES SUITS RAINCOATS OVERCOATS **99¢** Each

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SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

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FREE BEER 9:30-10:30 pm
Every Wednesday Night


the Eye

DANCE CONTEST FINALS - TONIGHT
\$900 IN PRIZES

NEW ART MOVIES AND FSU SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

● The Best Sound
● The Biggest Light Show
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222-2501 **A WHOLE WEEK IN A NIGHT** **506 S. Woodward Rd**


POST HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION
A WAVE OF ELECTRIFYING ENERGY
8 PM 201 LONGMIRE

Student gov't. tightens relations with parapros

By VICKY LYTLE

The Division of Student Affairs has found a necessary way to successful student affair programming—Student involvement.

Initiated in January of 1972 by the President for Student Affairs, the paraprofessional program employs student directors to facilitate the programming of the five divisions of Student Affairs: Career Development Services, Resident Student Development, Counseling Services, University Union and Student Activities, and Minority Student Affairs.

The program came under attack last quarter by campus leaders who questioned the function of a group labeled "student advocates." What kind of realistic student servicing

could be handled by a group of "quasi-administrators; in effect a group of salaried administrative employees?" Student leaders argued.

According to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo relations between Student Government and Paraprofessionals are very good. Paraprofessional co-ordinator Barbara Jackson meets with Pietrodangelo on a regular basis to discuss proposed programming.

Jackson said that students are free within their module to carry out student oriented projects. One student paraprofessional interviewed concurred with Jackson and described the success of the program to be dependent on paraprofessional understanding of student needs

and his ability to work with administrative co-workers.

"I think the paraprofessional program cannot help but be more student oriented than previous Student Affairs programs. Just consider that you have college students filling jobs that were previously held by administrators entrenched in bureaucracy for 20 or 30 years," said one student paraprofessional.

The following is a summary of projects undertaken in recent months by paraprofessionals:

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES — Director Donna Ribka compiled a pamphlet for Career Planning and Placement which will be distributed by the fifth week of winter quarter. The pamphlet describes the services available in the Placement Office and will be distributed on campus and to local high schools. Ribka is also taking part in a CPE course entitled "Careers for Women."

RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT — Director Allen Barrett has been working to decrease resident housing light bills in conjunction with Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) by distributing "Save the Juice" stickers throughout the dorms. He is assisting students with housing appeals by explaining procedures they must go through. Barrett has been meeting with Residence Counselors in each dorm and working with dorm leaders on a newsletter to all RA's informing

RA's about the project undertaken in each dorm. He has set up an appointment with Regent Fred Parker concerning

UNIVERSITY UNION AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES Director Sik Doroski has been investigating the list of priorities

D.C. caravan schedule

- NOON TODAY** Rally in courtyard featuring open mike, info tables, music, bake sale; proceeds all go for transportation to D.C.
- TONIGHT** At 7:30 p.m. tonight the last general organizational meeting will be held in the Bellamy breezeway. **ANY PERSON WHO WISHES TO GO TO WASHINGTON MUST ATTEND OR SEND A PROXY.** Exact cost of the trip will be announced, and is expected to run between \$23 and \$30. Money is due at meeting. Steering committee and committee chairmen meet before the general meeting at 6 p.m.
- THURSDAY** Publicity Committees and Contribution Committees meet at time and place to be announced.
- FRIDAY** Caravan leaves in post office parking lot at noon.

the liberalization of dorm visitation hours

COUNSELING SERVICES — Director Debbie Young is compiling a training program for the core staff of Project Alteract, which will cover ways such as crisis intervention to deal with "droppers-in". Young has also worked on a report to the counseling center on Off-Campus Counseling.

from last year's paraprofessional in the Union. He is currently gathering information on types of materials needed and costs for an arts and crafts center to be located in the Union. He has also accumulated information for the Learning and Resource Center which will house Academic Housing, Consumer reports, Employment Services, and all existing video-tape instructional programs.

Archeological center now at FSU

After unloading truckloads of artifacts—some 2 million in all—the Southeastern Archeological Center has been established in its new home at Florida State University.

About 15 vans, arriving at hourly intervals from Macon,

Ga., were unloaded by students and staff personnel into archeological storage areas of the Department of Anthropology in the Bellamy Building.

Under an agreement between the University and the National Park Service, arrangements were made last spring for the transfer of the facilities. The Park Service and the University will work cooperatively on historical and anthropological projects, including graduate research, educational programs and other projects relating to the southeast region.

The artifacts are the results of decades of excavations of aboriginal sites all over the southeast. The Department of Anthropology has received funds for graduate research of the material which will be the basis for thesis and dissertation projects. The artifacts will

contribute to knowledge of the prehistoric Indian cultures of the southeastern United States.

The National Park Service has extensive archeological research facilities in four other major areas of the country.

FSU prof honored with election to ISI

Dr. Jayaram Sethuraman, professor of statistics at Florida State University, has recently been honored by his election to membership in the International Statistical Institute (ISI).

The ISI is an honorary society which recognizes outstanding contributors to scholarship in statistics. The membership of the ISI is international in scope but the number of members from any one country may not exceed 85. Professor Sethuraman, 35 is one of the youngest statisticians to be so recognized. He is the fourth member of the Department of Statistics at Florida State University to be elected a member of the ISI.

Dr. Sethuraman, a native of India, joined Florida State in 1968. Previously he had held the position of associate professor at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, India, and has held research associateships at the University of North Carolina, Michigan State University and Stanford University. His principal interests are in probability theory.

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Editorial

March on Washington

For those of you contemplating going to Washington to protest the Nixon Inauguration, read on.

Another peace march will come off Saturday as Nixon the Dike-School-Orphanage Bomber gets his official laurels from the nation for another four-year reign.

The march to protest this inauguration is more critical than all the previous ones for it protests the inauguration of a lame duck president who has perpetrated the sham of being a peaceful leader.

On Saturday we can expect to hear that the November election has given Nixon the right to proceed with his outrageous Vietnam policies. With the march it is our job to tell him and the rest of the nation that we will not be quiet until the U.S. gets out of Vietnam immediately.

A caravan of vans and private cars will leave FSU Friday at noon to go to D.C. and return on Sunday. It is important that all the students that can lodge their protest by coming with the FSU group to the nation's Capital to join the ranks of the anti-war march there.

Tonight in Bellamy Lobby, the last meeting before the caravan leaves will meet. At that 7:30 p.m. meeting reservations will be made for the trip. Cost is expected to be around \$25.00.

We applaud the actions of the FSU group that has committed themselves to go on the trip; we hope that other students will take advantage of this unique opportunity to file a protest against the war.

-T.K.

Campus Opinion

North Vietnamese are the aggressors

Editor:

In this letter I address the so-called anti-war protestors. Would there be a war in Vietnam if it weren't for the open, baldfaced aggression by the North against the South? The protestors do not protest the truly indiscriminate bombing, invasion, or acts of terror by the North. Only the U.S. is protested when it has bent over backwards to prevent hitting civilian targets, and in many cases sacrificed lives of its own airman and soldiers to do so, in an attempt to stop the aggression by the North. But the North has only taken advantage of our bombing policy by placing military targets in and around the civilian population. Deaths of civilians is then nearly impossible to prevent.

I would like to point out to those who believe we are indiscriminately murdering "innocent" civilians that if those were our intention, the death toll in and around Hanoi and Haiphong during the recent 12 day bombing raids would not have been 1300. More realistically, that would have been the number of survivors. See the figures concerning Hamburg, Tokyo, and Dresden during W.W.II. They will confirm what the U.S. could do against the civilians if that were the goals.

I do not ask that you agree with the U.S.-Vietnam policy. I personally disagree with it also. But I do ask that when you protest against the war, do exactly that. Don't apply the double standard against the U.S. as if the war were strictly our fault. Why isn't the North condemned for its "inhumanity to man"? Why isn't it condemned for the untold thousands of South Vietnamese civilians it has unjustifiably and criminally murdered?

Certainly North Vietnam is more guilty of criminal acts than the U.S., but no mention is made of that by the protestors. Only the U.S. is criticized.

If you must protest, protest against the true aggressor in this war. Our bombing would not be necessary if the North would cease its imperialistic designs on the rest of S.E. Asia. This one-sided criticism of your own country and the indirect support of N. Vietnam is doing nothing but aiding a 3rd rank international bandit to kill more S. Vietnamese civilians and U.S. soldiers. Remember that the next time you hold up a banner saying, "Stop the Nixon War Machine".

-Steven K. Richason

The Florida Flambeau

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THE PRESIDENT IS TIED UP WITH AFFAIRS OF STATE RIGHT AT THE MOMENT—WHOM SHOULD I SAY IS CALLING?

reporting from oz

Dealing with the 'youth vote'

If you have spent any appreciable time browsing through the nation's press lately (or even taken a quick peek at the local Tallahassee Demagogue) you have noted a flurry of articles dealing with the "youth vote."

Or, more accurately, dealing with the non-existence of the youth vote.

According to the scenarios advanced last year by the people who are supposed to know such things, the 25 million 18 to 24 year-old voters were going to play a key role in the 1972 Presidential election.

The pundits etched into our minds the image of thousands upon thousands of rabid, radical teenagers marching arm-in-arm into the voting booth.

There they would perform their mischief (voting for McGovern) while smoking a joint and leafing through a book of quotations from Chairman Abbie.

And when the smoke cleared (literally) what would greet our eyes, but President (!) George McGovern. Along with the attendant acid, abortion and amnesty.

But it didn't happen.

Why? Well, like I said, if you have taken note of the material coming out of the nation's press, you will have stumbled across as many explanations as there are blades of grass in the north forty.

Disenchantment with McGovern?

The Eagleton debacle?

Battle fatigue?

Hopelessness and despair?

Etcetera, Etcetera.

But I question whether any of these explanations spins down the awkward truth.

I strongly suspect (I really do) that the real reason the turnout among the new voters was so dismal was the fact that they WERE new at it, didn't know how to vote and were too embarrassed to admit it.

Think about it.

Take the average 20 year-old and ask him (or her) what he knows—about anything. You will be treated to an extended discourse decorated with 13 "aspects", eight "parameters" and no less than three "meanings". This is not to mention the umpteen "you knows" tossed in for seasoning.

And what does all this verbiage mean?

A liberal translation would probably come out as something along the lines of, "I don't know."

Which should make you wonder why, for gawd's sake, he couldn't say so in the first place.

Well, it is just awfully hard for a twenty-year-old to say, "I don't know." The words tend to stick in the craw like a clump of dehydrated peanut butter.

And back at the election the new voter knew that if he went to the polls he would be confronted by a large intimidating machine festooned with dozens of little toggle switches, latches and levers. It would all look so confusing.

And eventually he would have to walk up to some League of Women Voters-type official, looking for all the world like his mother, and admit, "I don't know how."

No way.

Our young voter would sooner have his leg chewed off by a toothless chipmunk.

The young voter having spent many long years mastering the intricate techniques of studies arrogance, is not about to risk a break down over such a trifle and unlabeled voting is made absolutely fool-proof, we can expect scant improvement in the performance of the voting novice.

It may not be much of a theory but the alternative is too unspeakable for consideration. And that is that the young voters are even more slothful, boorish and unthinking than the rest of the voting public.

Unthinkable!



BE GOOD NOW, Y'HEAR?

Little bits and pieces of knowledge

the bitter edge

The PSU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) announced yesterday that its primary concluded recruitment drive can now be described as "a great success."

"A lot of these new people coming on to campus aren't as pathetic as you might think," a spokesman for the group said. The spokesman, who refused to give his name, said that the drive had resulted in the doubling of the YSA ranks.

"I think I'll let him be vice-president," the spokesman said.

"It'll just be so great to have someone to give my speeches to."

Late registrants and drop-and-add hopefuls were terrorized for close to twenty minutes yesterday when a student apparently went berserk in a second-floor ballroom.

The student, as yet unidentified, is presently in police custody awaiting psychiatric tests.

Eye-witness reports have allowed investigators to put the following story together.

The student was standing in the WXYZ line. According to the woman who stood just behind him, he was trying to drop a Humanities course.

"He told me that he had been running around all day trying to get the blasted thing dropped," said Mary Anderson, a sophomore from Tampa. "First, he said, he went over to Westcott, thinking that registration would still be over there. It wasn't, and someone told him they thought everything was back again at Tully Gym. Well, it wasn't there either."

Anderson choked back the tears. "I felt so sorry for the poor fellow," she continued. "He

finally found the right place, but he lacked his advisor's signature. He came back with it, but then was told he needed his professor's signature, too. After he went through the same thing with the dean's signature, here he was back again. I looked at his drop and add form." Again, Anderson began weeping softly. "He had folded it in half. I felt so sorry for the poor guy."

When the student reached the head of the line, he was informed that folded slips would not be accepted.

"His eyes just went 'pow'," said Anne Bader, who had to turn the student away for the fourth time. "It looked like he

had been eating dope or something."

The student jumped up onto the table, asked a question regarding the private life of President Marcos of the Philippines, turned cartwheels over to the ID validation station, sang the second and third verse of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while validating French obsequies, onto the back of his hand, returned to the WXYZ line and threw up on three special students.

"Drop and add will continue through 4 p.m. tomorrow," commented a Registrar's Office spokesman following the debacle. "Things are going along very smoothly."

The Jesus People Party, that precarious bridge of church and state that, even with you-know-who on their side, failed to win a single senate seat in last Fall's elections, announced today that it will enter a candidate in the race for Student Body President.

"We don't know yet who it will be, but we do know we'll have someone in there fighting for our cause," a spokesman for the group said.

"We're tired—and we know a lot of other students are tired—of all these groups running candidates on promises they know they won't be able to keep," the spokesman continued. "The YSA, for example, is forever running a candidate who promises to end the war and legalize abortion when they know they can't possibly follow through."

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House

Thursday night. marks the opening of Theatre production of House of Blue Leaves, a comedy by John Gassner, awarded the New York Critics' best play award. The production directed by Josephine Abady will run 19-20, 24, 25, 26, and 27.

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- 8:45 -

Woody Allen

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Best Play of 1971

"House of Blue Leaves" debuts

Thursday night, Jan. 18, marks the opening of the FSU Theatre production of "The House of Blue Leaves". The comedy by John Guare was awarded the New York Drama Critic's best play of 1971 Award. The fast-paced production directed by Josephine Abady will run Jan. 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27 in the

Fine Arts Building. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 regular, \$1.50 student Sunday through Thursday and \$3.50 regular, \$2.50 student Friday and Saturday. The script revolves, around frustrated musician-turned-zookeeper, Artie Shaughnessy (James Gullledge), his lunatic wife Bananas (Christine Lahti),

and his ambitious girlfriend Bunny Flingus (Thea Katopody). Russell of the Miami Herald said, "Playwright Guare has taken a once-delicate boyhood Catholic sensibility and utterly fractured it, spinning catastrophes from the basic craziness of Artie's home life to create a shimmering farce."

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- 8:45 -
Woody Allen
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- 10:35 -
Ann Todd
"BEWARE BRETHERN"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight-Saturday
7:10
Clint Eastwood
"JOE KIDD"
8:45
George Peppard
"THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

CINEMA I

Last Day
5:15 7:15 9:15
"PETE 'N TILLIE"
Starts Thursday
Charles Bronson
"THE MECHANIC"

CINEMA II

Last 2 Days
Barbra Streisand
"UP THE SAND BOX"
5:40 7:40 9:40

TV joins Askew/Carter

In an unusual joint appearance, Governor Reubin Askew and Governor Jimmy Carter will appear on "The People Ask", a one-hour, live presentation on WCTV, Channel 6, Thomasville-Tallahassee at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The program will feature filmed questions from citizens in south Georgia and north Florida. Gov. Carter will be in the Thomasville studio with Gov. Askew in the Tallahassee studio.

"The idea is to get citizen involvement in the issues of the day," Don Meiklejohn, Executive Director of News-Public Affairs for WCTV, said.

Lewis State Bank displays exhibit through Feb. 2

Florida State's Dance department is featured in an exhibit at the Little Gallery of the Lewis State Bank, 215 South Monroe St. during regular bank hours until Feb. 2.

Included in the exhibit are photographs, costume sketches, fabrics and a costume from the original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo production of "Pas de Quatre."



EDGAR WINTERS will appear in concert, Friday night, Jan. 19 in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. On the bill with Winters will be Nils Lofgren and "Grin." Student tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. The general public will be charged \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Labanotation director here to evaluate performance

Ms. Muriel Topaz, director of Labanotation at the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City, will be at Florida State this week evaluating and rehearsing dancers as part of the preparation for An Evening of Dance scheduled for Feb. 1, 2, and 3, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Before becoming the director of Labanotation, Topaz served on the faculty at Julliard. As a student, she studied ballet with Anthony Tudor and modern dance at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

Part of her evaluation will include working with the performers in two dance works reconstructed from Labanotation by Faculty of Dance member, Patricia Howell.

Before the dances can be presented at FSU, the works must be checked by a member of the Dance Notation Bureau for

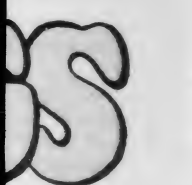
correctness and faithfulness to the original choreographic composition.

Labanotation is the notation method devised by Rudolph von Laban to preserve and record dance choreography. The Dance Notation Bureau is the repository of all dances recorded in Labanotation. Howell is a reconstructor in Labanotation, and holds teacher certification and an Advanced Labanotation Certificate from the Dance Notation Bureau.

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," and the "Duet," from "Odes," will be presented as part of the concert offerings of the Dance Theatre, the performing group of dancers at FSU under the direction of Dr. Nancy W. Smith.

Tickets for an Evening of Dance may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office beginning Jan. 22.

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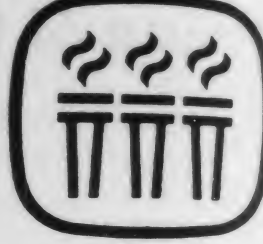
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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FSU Blood Program Needs Your Support

The Leon County Blood Bank again will have representatives at the University Health Center tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon, according to Dale Malloy, executive director.

The blood bank program on campus operates by appointment for the convenience of all participants. Appointments may be made by calling the Health Center at 599-4560. The FSU blood program is conducted every Thursday morning.

Faculty, staff and students are urged to continue their strong support of this program, to which over 300 people donated blood last year.

In addition to providing the security of having blood available for the University community in case of need, blood donors from FSU have done the Tallahassee area a great medical service by providing medically-safe volunteer blood for local use.

Campus donors are credited with being partly responsible for the fact that the Leon County Blood Bank did not have to purchase any blood from commercial sources in 1972.

Blood credits donated the University Health Center are not restricted to local use. They can be transferred wherever they are needed in the United States.

Anyone who is healthy and between the ages of 18 and 66 may donate blood.

Non-Discrimination Policies Expanded

The State Board of Education has approved two revised Board of Regents policies.

An expanded policy of non-discrimination within the State University System states: "The State University System believes in equal opportunity practices which conform to both the spirit and the letter of all laws against discrimination and is committed to non-discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. This commitment applies in all areas with students, faculty, and other personnel. It is also relevant to those aspects of the

University System concerned with the choice of contractors, suppliers of goods and services, and to the use of facilities. The State University System through its education and precept strives for a society in which opportunity is equalized and supports the development of skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may play responsible and productive roles in society."

The cabinet also approved a re-worded University System anti-nepotism policy, now called "Employment of Relatives" policy.—BOR "MEMO"

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1973

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information Tables—Marines, SMC, SIF, Arnold Air Soc., Arcade.

9 a.m.
Federal Placement Conf., State & Univ. Room.

12 N
Lunch Toters Band, Moore Aud.
Higher Education Student Asso., 240 UU.

Peace Rally Concerning Trip to Washington, Inauguration Day, Jan. 20 W. Courtyard

Edgar Cayce Discussion & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

1:25 p.m.
Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "Design Considerations for Systems Programming Languages: Some Experiences from BLISS, William A. Wulf, Dept. of Computer Science, Carnegie-Mellon Univ., speaker, 102 Love. 2 p.m.

Sorority House Mother's Meet., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Women's Fraternity, Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

Social Work Action League Meet., 244 Bell.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Meet., 17 Tully.

5:15 p.m.
Renegade Basketball, FSU vs. Lake City Community Coll., Tully.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Movie, "Clowns," Moore Aud., \$.50 adm.

Beginning & Intermediate Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Ladies Fitness, Univ. UU.

Beginning Chess Class, 240 UU.
Advanced Scuba Class, 61 Bell.
Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.
Sigma Gamma Roe, Initiation, 115 Bell.

Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf. UU.

7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FSU vs. Stetson, Tully.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.

FSU Flying Club, 252 UU.

Dames Club Meet., Fla. Rm.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.
8 p.m.
Audubon Film Lecture Series "Three Seasons North," narrated by D. J. Nelson, Ruby Diamond Aud., adm., students, \$.75, adult, \$1.25.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Axoplasmic Transport and its Application in Neuro-Anatomy," Anita Hendrickson, speaker, 105 PYR.

Comparative Literature Circle, "Pagan Gold in Beowulf," Eugene Crook, speaker, 09 Library Hall.

CPE CLASSES ON WEDNESDAYS

5 p.m.
Skateboarding, Bell. Sidewalk.

6 p.m.
Horseback Riding, William Tally Stables.

6:15 p.m.
Financial Aid, Who Gives It? Who Gets It?, 124 Bell.

7 p.m.
Movement Exploration, Women's Center.

Viable Meaning in Life, 61 Bell.
Beginning & Advanced Crochet, 64 Bell.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

Interior Design, 221 Bell.

Hatha Yoga, 17 Tully.

Yoga, Ruge Hall.

Vegetable Dying, United Ministries Center.

Women's Physical Fitness, Women's Exercise Rm., Mont. Gym.

Leathercraft, Earthlite Market, 480 W. Tenn.

7:30 p.m.
Teacher Education Group, 116 Bell.
Tallahassee Co-op Project, 119 Bell.

8 p.m.
Underground Newspaper, 228 Bell.

9 p.m.

Soc. of Hosts Meet., "Bar-tending," Landmark Apt. Rec. Rm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1973

Black Student Cultural & Educational Center, overnight for Student Awareness Conf. participants, Seminole Res., Cabins 6 & 7.
Sigma Chi Initiation, Seminole Res. Cabin 4.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information Tables, SMC, SIF, Arnold Air Soc., Arcade.

9 a.m.-12 N
Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Employment Opportunity, Reg. begins at 8 a.m., Moore Aud.

11:30 a.m.
Air Force ROTC, Meet., Ruby Diamond Aud.

12 N-5 p.m.
Student Awareness Week, Registration Art Lounge.

Edgar Cayce Dis. & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

12:15 p.m.
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.
Communications 382, Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.
Sch. of Music, Video Tape Prod., Moore Aud.

Higher Education, Open Meet to discuss the Enhancement of Summer Calendar, Starry Conf. (Sch. of Bus. 0.)

Student Awareness Conf., Theme—"Blacks Out Loud! Toward True Operational Unity" FSU Ballrooms.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Invariance Principle for Stochastic Processes Based on Simple Linear Rank Statistics," Douglas H. Jones, speaker, 101 Love.

3:45 p.m.
Food Service Advisory Comm., 252 UU.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "The Communications Revolution in Physics," H. W. Koch, Director of American Inst. of Physics, speaker, 275 Chem. Lect. Hall.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Sailing Club Off. Meet., M. L. Conf.

7 p.m.
Beginning & Intermediate Folk Guitar, 240.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf.
Black Awareness Conf., Cont., FSU Ballrooms.

7:30 p.m.
Beginning & Advanced Crochet, 246 UU.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.
International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8 p.m.
Quilting Class, 252 UU.

FSU Newcomers Club, "Winesap, Joseph Cattin, speaker, Woodcrest Apts. Clubhouse.

Religion Lecture Series, "Shiloh Baptist Church and the Albany Movement," James Wills, speaker, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
University Theater Prod., "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

CPE CLASSES ON THURSDAYS

5 p.m.
Experimental Digressions, 09 Library.

6:30 p.m.
Women's Speaking Workshop, Women's Center.

Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

7 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Who Will Change the World?, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

Parent Education Groups, Alumni Village Nursery Sch., 1st Presby. Ch., Orange Ave., Housing Community Rm.

8 p.m.
Abominable Snowman, 61 Bell.
American Indian: His Religion & Philosophy, 119 Bell.

Life Drawing Class, Harold Mayo, teacher, 330 FAB Studio in FAB.

Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1973

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information Tables, Arcade, SMC, Arnold Air Soc., SIF, Marines.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Armstrong Cork Co., Xerox Corp., U. S. Marines Officer Selection Team Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

9 a.m.
Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for Departmental Representatives, Moore Aud.

10:30 a.m.
Bond A Month Informational Meeting on Savings Plan for all employees, Moore Aud.

12 N
Edgar Cayce Meditation & Dis. Group, M.L. Conf.

Gold Key Luncheon, L on Laf.

12:15 N
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

3:30 p.m.
Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, Meet., 115 Bell.

Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

7 p.m.
Documentary Movies—"Endless Summer" & "Dream of Wild Horses," Ruby Diamond Aud., \$.75 adm.

Phi Chi Theta (Bus. Women's Fraternity, Rush, Weichelt Lounge.

GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.

Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., 214, 215, 217, 219 CCB.

7:30 p.m.
Director's Showcase Movies, "Rebecca" & "Foreign Correspondent," Moore Aud., \$.50 adm.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

FSU

Since the beginning of the quarter, over 28,630 outpatients have visited the FSU Health Center. An additional 1,000 students spent at least one night in the health facility's hospital. Over 6,000 people since the beginning of the school year have...

Southeastern Conference

An estimated 150 people from southern states are expected to attend the first Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity to be held at Florida State University, Jan. 18-19.

The objective of the regional conference, sponsored by the Florida State College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and the Office of Minority Affairs, is to inform participants about the importance of equal employment opportunity and to provide necessary information.

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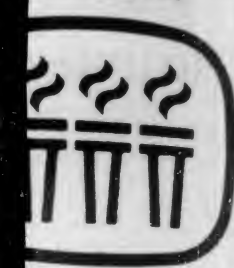
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Drawing Class, Harold
teacher, 330 FAB Studio

Psychology of Women,
s Center.

ESDAY, JAN. 16, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Arnold Air Soc., SIF,

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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U. S. Marines Officer
n Team Recruiting at
Planning & Placement

9 a.m.

A Month Informational
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10:30 a.m.

A Month Informational
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12 N

Cayce Meditation & Dis.
M.L. Conf.

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12:15 N

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3:30 p.m.

s Unlimited, M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.

Girl Scouts, Meet., 115

Karate Meet., 213

Gym.

7 p.m.

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& "Dream of Wild
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22 UU.

Crusade for Christ

214, 215, 217, 219 CCB.

7:30 p.m.

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12 PS-A Building.

ation.

FSU health Center proves busier than ever

Since the beginning of the fall quarter, over 28,630 outpatients have visited the FSU Health Center. An additional 310 students spent at least one night in the health facility's hospital. Over 6,000 people since the beginning of the school year have

taken advantage of the special clinics: Mental Health, Gynecology, Allergy, Physical Exams, Physical Therapy or Special Medical Clinics.

William Wallace, assistant administrator of the University Health Center says he attributes

the increase in health center business to the specialty clinics as well as to the overall increase in university enrollment.

Also the cooperative program with FAMU which began in July has resulted in a total of 75 outpatients and five inpatients,

Wallace said. This program allows FAMU students to use the FSU health facilities after FAMU clinic closing hours, on weekends, and for hospitalization purposes. Wallace said the cooperative program is working well and has put no strain on the health center.

The "fee-for-service" provision has done its share to increase health center business. Students' adult dependents and part time students can receive medical care at the health center on the fee-for-service basis. From June through November 1972, over 1,000 people have been treated

on a fee for service basis.

Also keeping the Health Center busy is the FSU Blood Bank conducted in cooperation with the Leon County Blood Bank. Twenty-nine units of blood were donated to the FSU account during November and seven units during December for a total of 165 units during the first year of the programs' operation.

The University Health Center has added a new piece of equipment, a defibrillator, which provides emergency electro-stimulation to patients with cardiac arrest.

Southeastern equal employment conference held at FSU Jan. 18

An estimated 150 people from southern states are expected to attend the first Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity to be held at Florida State University, Jan. 18-19.

The objective of the regional conference, sponsored by the Florida State College of Law, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and the Office of Minority Affairs, is to inform participants about laws pertaining to equal employment opportunity and to give necessary information for

compliance. It will also discuss model affirmative action programs, give recommendations for implementation and detail technical resources available.

"It is our hope to make many people knowledgeable about laws relevant to equal employment opportunity and to give them the know-how to comply with them," said Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for minority affairs at Florida State and Conference chairperson.

Dr. Robert Smith, director of

the Higher Education Division in the U. S. Office of Civil Rights, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker. He replaces J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the U. S. Office of Civil Rights, who was forced to cancel his scheduled appearance.

In addition to Smith other featured speakers will be Dr. Bernice Sandler, executive associate and director of Project of Status and Education of Women—Association of American Colleges; Charles S. Wilson, assistant general counsel with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Russell Spector and David J. Berman, private attorneys specializing in the prosecution and defense of employment discrimination cases.

Other key speakers for the Conference are: Elias Blake, president of the Institute for Services to Education, Washington, D. C., who will speak at the Jan. 18 luncheon; and Mrs. Joan Green, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Employment Standards Administration, U. S. Department of Labor in Atlanta, who will speak Friday.

Some of the topics for discussion include: requirements of the laws against discrimination; special concerns in employment practices; affirmative action programs; assisting agencies and special programs; and procedural aspects of law and regulations.

Registration for the Conference begins at 8 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 18, and closes at 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19.

News Shorts

Black group performs Friday

The Black Players Guild will present "Street Theatre" January 19 in the Room 246 Union at 4:30 p.m.

"Street Theatre" will incorporate a revival of the many Black artist who expressed themselves through the omnipresent stage. Julius Lee, and FSU doctoral student in the department of theatre will conduct the program.

According to Lee, "We hope to recognize and emphasize this form of Black art because of the Black playwrights who dreamed of securing a place in the legitimate theatre."

The seminar will be the first guild presentation this year. Productions for the 1973 season will be discussed following the presentation.

Richards talks on student rights

Florida Assistant Attorney General Barry Richard will speak Tuesday, January 23, 1973 in room 49 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

Richard, while head of the Attorney General's Miami Office in 1971, became known throughout the state when he organized what became known as "Richard's Raiders". The "Raiders" were University of Miami Law School students active in ecological and consumer legal protection.

Sponsored by the FSU Young Democrats, Richard will speak on the general topic of student's rights as well as press freedom and the proposed "press shield law".

Leadership symposium held

A Symposium on State Level Leadership for Community Colleges will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The theme of the symposium centers on "Problems and Opportunities". Dr. Leland Medsker, director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Albany prof appears Thursday

Dr. Jim Willis, a professor in Communications at Albany College and FSU will appear tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Willis' appearance is sponsored by the Department of Religion. His scheduled topic of discussion centers on "The Shiloh Baptist Church and the Albany Movement".

LAC holds elections Friday

The FSU Latin American Club will hold its general elections Friday, Jan. 19 in the social hall of the Baptist Student Union. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Also in the meeting will be presented plans for 1973 and 1974 and for participation in the activities of International Week.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carmen Nunez at 222-3679.

Camp employment interviews

Representatives from summer recreation camps around the Southeast will visit FSU Jan. 27 in search of students looking for summer employment.

Interviews will be held starting at 10 a.m. in the Union ballrooms.

Baptist meeting Friday night

The Baptist Campus Ministry will hold a meeting Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the BCM Center.

Shufford Davis, discussing "Law and Grace", is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

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Local poet explores own experiences in book

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

The sound of Tallahassee rain falling, good wine, and John McKenzie's "The Pudding Wars"...

McKenzie is from Tallahassee and his poetry is based on his experiences with the people of this area as well as his search for himself.

McKenzie is a man of many talents: songwriter, poet, and musician. After his graduation from FSU in 1968 John went into the Peace Corps. When he returned to Tallahassee he had compiled his book, "The Pudding Wars," from the deep impressions that had been made on him.

The philosophy behind his book title is described by the author as "The little mental battles you face before you find a path of your own". Self knowledge is an overall theme of "The Pudding Wars" and it is keenly expressed.

McKenzie's first book, though, it is not the first work McKenzie has published. His poetry has been published in the Legend and he has had a song recorded on the Capricorn Label.

McKenzie has a sequel to his first book which has not yet been published called "That Can Withstand That Deadly Pace". "The Pudding Wars" is the journey for identity and spiritual recitification that everyone makes. It sets the platform for his second book which deals with the answers.

The book is published by the Tom Paine Press, a Tallahassee outfit. McKenzie's poetry is accompanied by graphic and

photographic art that is printed in natural shades and earth colors. Even the paper of the book reflects the earthy flavor of John's verse.

A favorite selection of the author is Timing. It is a central feeling throughout the book.

I was found in my time
to be out of time
with my time
because I was in time
with the earth.

"The Pudding Wars" can be purchased for \$1.25, from any of the following locations: Phoenix Holding Company, Bill's

REVIEW

Bookstore, Union Bookstore, The General Store, Golden Leaf Grocery, Earthlight Market, and the Co-op Bookstore.

The simple beauty of "The Pudding Wars" will enhance any collection of modern poetic work. John McKenzie is a name to remember and "The Pudding Wars" is a book to read.

Comment

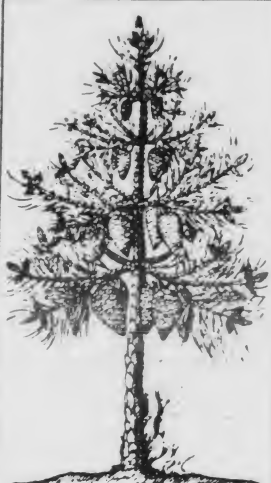
Cont. from pg. 10

bombing. Five Air Force bases built for the sole purpose of fighting the war in Indochina will remain in Thailand.

The promise of U.S. economic assistance to help rebuild North Vietnam and the threat of resuming massive military assistance to the South are other incentives for Hanoi to abide by the agreement.

The United States also has been hard at work for some time trying to get Hanoi's two chief sponsors—the Soviet Union and China—to use their influence to see that North Vietnam does not violate the agreement.

It is this delicate structure of incentives, rather than the written agreement, which carries the best promise for a permanent end to the conflict.



Wildfire
in the south.
There's no
future in it.

No Peace?

Cont. from pg. 2

permanent representative in Hanoi, said North Vietnamese government sources were predicting a peace agreement would be signed by the end of next week at the latest.

Nixon's order halting bombing and shelling of all of North Vietnam and suspending mining of North Vietnamese waters was seen as a powerful indication that peace was indeed "at hand."

Last May 8, when he announced to the nation he had resumed bombing North Vietnam above the 20th parallel and had mined Vietnamese ports, Nixon said he would continue that policy until a ceasefire had been agreed upon and American prisoners of war were on their way home.

Although Monday's announcement preceded any ceasefire, sources told UPI State Department correspondent Stewart Hensley that Nixon would not have issued the order unless he were certain an agreement had been reached and would not fall through as it did in October.

According to administration sources, a new compromise was reached by Kissinger and Tho during last week's talks in Paris. It provided that the cease-fire supervisory force would conform to the American demand that it be large—about 2,500 men—and mobile. In exchange, the United States apparently has abandoned

its demand that the North Vietnamese publicly withdraw their troops from South Vietnam. But, sources said, North Vietnam is expected to have given private assurance that its troops will be withdrawn under terms of a provision for "mutual reduction of military forces."

Another important compromise, sources said, was that the release of American POWs will take place within 60 days and will not be conditional on release of Communists jailed in South Vietnam. A CBS report which said a distinction would be

drawn between prisoners of war and "terrorists."

Gen. Haig met with President Thieu for two hours and 35 minutes Tuesday, then met with American embassy and military officials.

Spokesmen for both sides refused to discuss the conference, but it was presumed in Saigon that Haig presented Thieu with a new draft agreement with the word that the United States intended to sign it with or without Thieu's approval.

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THE PUDDING WARS

by
John
McKenzie



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Sailing Association meets FSU picks up a first and second

With one squad Florida State finishing first and the other second, the FSU Sailing Association traveled to St. Petersburg this past weekend for the University of South Florida's Winter-Sun Regatta. Riding Rhodes 420s, the Tribe sailors won one division with Don Reeder the skipper and

Patsy Slavins the crew. In all, the duo won five of its seven races and finished second in the other two. The performance easily gave FSU the crown.

In the other division, the trio of Rocky Hanson, Susan Robbins and Pete Fountain races Rhodes 19s to second place.

FSUSA officials said it was

one of the most competitive meet they have raced in this year as Florida, West Florida, Pensacola

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Furnished room in 3 bedroom house \$75—month includes linens and utilities. Tel 877-4795

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Conservative female roommate needed to share apt \$78 mo one-half util One block from campus 2240028

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Attractive room 1 ml. from FSU, air cond, private bath, \$70-mo. incl. utilities, can be reduced in exchange for babysitting. Call 222-7491

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Dunwoody studio. Large kitchen, bath. \$115 per month. Short lease. Close to FSU. Call Roy 222-4505.

Need female roommate. Own room in 2 bdrm house. pets ok, fireplace \$70 & one-half utilities. Come by after 6. 624 Glenview Dr. Near Northwood Mall.

Furnished room in 3 bedroom house \$75—month includes linens and utilities. Tel 877-4795

Wanted: female needed to share studio apt. 75—mon. inc. utilities. Call 224-5698. Regency Plaza

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Roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer located in Gadsden County. \$50 plus one-half utilities. Ph. 627-2312

Art Student wanted to paint graphic in small room. Call 224-9015

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One female roommate wanted. \$50 mo. & utilities. Contact 838 W. St. Augustine. 222-6361.

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If you make anything that's beautiful or useful, we can sell it for you at the General Store. We are now taking consignment on quality handmade clothes, pottery, woodwork, macrame, and other handcrafted goods. So bring your works to the General Store. 213 & one-half West College, across from Phoenix, upstairs.

Need fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer \$62.50 mth half util. Day call 488-1990. Night 576-4850 or 576-8863. Ask for Lenora

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PASQUALE'S

Beer 9.15
Mon—Thur
10 PM til 1 AM

Cont'd on page 12



SPORTS

Play Hatters tonight

Cole fills King's spot ably as Tribe takes on Stetson

BY KATHIE PRICE

When FSU basketball season opened competition for starting positions was still stiff. Head coach Hugh Durham kept his starting line up a secret until a day before the opener—mainly because he was finding it difficult to distribute his talented players.

One position requiring no speculation was the weak side wing, occupied by a potential All American in Ron King. Otis Cole resigned himself to entering games for six minutes or less while giving the star outside shooter an occasional rest.

Sometimes the 20-year-old junior filled in at the point. At both positions he was only on the circumference of the spotlight.

Suddenly, Cole had the spotlight flash like a strobe in his face. King dislocated and broke an ankle, taking a permanent season seat on the Florida State bench. Durham presented Cole with a starting spot.

Last year the North Carolina native averaged a meager 5.3 points a game. Now he's averaging 8.5 points a game with the Cincinnati game his highest—18 points including a number on long outside jumpers.

"I'm not satisfied with myself this year," said Cole, munching a candy bar before practice Tuesday. "Saturday was my best game. They were putting pressure on the others so I was open to shoot. Someone has to make up for the points we lose with King gone. I feel that's my adjustment."

Cole hit eight of 16 field goals Saturday, playing 34 minutes. He tabbed the game a turning point for himself.

"It took time to find where I fit in and adjust," he said. "I found myself playing too fast. I had to pace myself, which I did Saturday and had a good day."

Cole and his teammates face a 9-4 Stetson squad tonight in Tully gym at 7:30. Last year the Hatters came close to beating an NCAA bid-hungry Tribe by

Cont'd from page 11

staging a classic stall. FSU managed to pull out a win, 49-47 and learned a lesson.

"They almost beat us last year slowing down," recalled Cole. "If they try it this time we'll be pressuring them all over the

Tribe back in both BB ratings

The Tribe is back.

That's the word from the UPI and AP wire service polls this past week as Florida State made it back into both ratings.

The Seminoles are ranked 18th in UPI's 20 with eight votes, while the Tribe is 19th in AP.

In AP, the Jacksonville Dolphins, FSU's opponent this Saturday afternoon, is rated 15th while the Dolphins failed to make the UPI grade.

UCLA remains first in both polls with the North Carolina State rated second. Those two teams are the only squads who remain undefeated in the major college ranks.

floor and make them play."

"When a team stalls we can't get our break going," added Benny Clyde the other wing man.

More than likely Stetson will not have to resort to such frustrating tactics. Two transfers from Miami Dade North joined the Hatters lineup. John Haslem, at 6-6 is leading rebounder and average is 13.0 points a game. Leroy Wilson, 6-1 has a 14.2 point average. Both are speedy and quick individuals, looking for a fast break.

Billy Williams, 6-7 leads the Hatters scoring with a 17.1 average. Also on the lineup are Bill Seitz, 6-7 and Tom Lawrence, 5-9. Stetson's big wins came over Florida Southern 78-69 and Bucknell, 59-55. The heaviest loss was to Oklahoma, 76-84, although Tennessee Tech creamed the Hatters, 103-88 and Eastern Tennessee ripped the club 80-58.

"It isn't going to be Cincinnati," Clyde remarked candidly. "But we get fired up to win before every game. Maybe not as much for Stetson as for Cincinnati..."



OTIS COLE drives for a bucket in Cincinnati game this past Saturday.

Fresh Meat is eaten alive INTRAMURALS

In the Intramural basketball games of Monday, the Welfare Bums used a tight defense as they canned the Fresh Meat 24-13. Bob Milan was the high scoring "bum" connecting for 19 of the team's 24 points. Mark Zolner managed nine points for the Meat.

Salley 2nd sizzled 36 points past the Southgate Sizzlers for a 36-12 win. Vince McGee led all scores for both teams with 13 points. The Lard Bottoms bullied their way past the WPTL 34-29 with the help of Don De Castro who managed 18 points for the day. Mike Nugent was high scorer for the losers with 13 points.

Deliverance cremated the Friendsville Flamingos 47-15

with the help of Jim Malinka who zipped in 21 points for the day. Craig Byron collected 10 points for the losers. PEK II ran over Unit 1 45-12 with Steve Smith sinking seven baskets for 14 points. Unit's Ed Mortellaro was high scorer getting half the team's points.

Utter Zero zeroed in on Delta Sigma Pi bombing them for a 27-12 score. St. Thomas Moore II crept by the Pershing Rifles 28-25. Jack McCambridge was high point man for Moore with 14. PFG scored a convincing 47-33 victory over the Champions. Charlie Harris had nine bucks for

PFG with Wally Geglsen and John Follin nabbing eight points each for the losers. Frenchtown Five flew past the Hookers 25-19. Luther Smith was high man for the Five with 12 points. Jim Webb scored nine for the Hookers. The Gunners shot down Personally Foul 29-26 even with the outstanding effort by Foul's Randy Stephenson who was good for 16 points.

In the Law School League, the Dribblers zonked the Judges 30-17. Frank Whigham managed eight points for the winners.

Rifle Team places third

The Florida State rifle team finished third out of 11 state of Florida schools this past weekend at the Citrus Invitational rifle match. The event was hosted by Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

FSU also received a top individual award as Leah Lunderee won the first place aggregate trophy for women by outscoring contestants from several other schools.

The team's next match will be this weekend when it hosts the Big Bend Invitational Tournament. Several Florida Colleges will be represented at this match.

Basketball teams meet

There will be a very important meeting of all men's basketball teams Thursday, Jan. 18th in 212 Tully. All teams should be represented at this 4:15 p.m. meeting.

A mandatory meeting of all basketball officials is scheduled today at 4:15 p.m. in 212 Tully. You cannot make the meeting notify the I-M office beforehand.

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Accessory design: learn to rug hook, embroidery, crochet, macrame at Natures Kitchen 424 N. Calhoun 599-9286 side entrance on Carolina St. or place your order for embroidery designs on clothes crocheted hats, shawls mittens scarfs etc. or just stop by for a farmer soup sandwich & carrot j.

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Custom clothes designing—for guys or girls—anything from jeans to elaborate gowns—See Buffy—529 W. College Apt. 26 or Ph. 222-4340

SERVICES

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Criminology Students: Florida Correctional Assn. applications are now available at Bellamy 168

Embroidery and sewing done on purses, jackets. People seem to like the artwork. Jeni 224-0691

LOST/FOUND

LOST—10 mo. old black male cat. Has name on his belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams. Call 224-3328

PERSONAL

To the Flambeau Editor in chief: The sheriff's men are with the gate. Royal or Rogue? Is now the state. While a mighty press That feels the sting of battle Upon the field of sorrow Appeals without success. And a Prince without complaint Wonders as a mortal If he's lost his protective saint.

LUNCH TOTERS CONCERT
Pick up a brown bag lunch at the snack bar & come to a concert by the School of Music Band. Jan 17 Wednesday 12 noon.

GARAGE CLEARANCE SALE—Sat & Sun—Jan 20, 21-27, 28. Everything goes! Items under \$1. 723 Miccosukee Rd.

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PERSONAL

LSAT Review Course
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LUNCH TOTERS CONCERT
Buy a bag lunch in the snack bar and enjoy the sounds of the School of Music in Moore Auditorium 12 noon Wednesday January 17

Tri Deltas are holding their annual scholarship competition. All fulltime undergraduate women are eligible. For more information and applications, see projects chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of Women, or Director of Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Like to get high?
Try 6,000 ft. on a ski slope
Contact Union Program Council
Rm 347 UU or
Call 599-2231 for the ski dope

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Guru Maharaj—Ji
DIVINE LIGHT CENTER
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PERSONAL

Walter Liddell—The tickets are still available. Call 222-4315. Also have your candles.

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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, January 18, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Committee appointed Academic alternatives to be studied

BY VICKY LYTTLE

President Stanley Marshall has taken an initial step towards the possible reorganization of the academic structure of the university with the appointment of a 15-member ad hoc committee.

The committee to be chaired by Dr. Jay Smith of the history department is a follow-up to a recommendation of the university wide Self-Study Committee. The first organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today.

Marshall asked the committee to recommend three alternate models for University academic organization, hopefully by the end of March. At that time Marshall said that the proposals would be presented to each school and college where the reactions of the faculties will be sought.

According to Marshall, "If it appears that no adjustments to

our present organization are indicated the question of possible reorganization will be considered closed. If it develops that one model or some adaptation of it is desirable, we will begin to move toward such a modification of our present structure."

In reference to the format of the proposed reconstruction, Marshall said, "While I do not intend to give any specific guidelines to the committee regarding the nature of the models they will produce, I would expect that the basic structure of the University in which departments are grouped into schools or colleges would be retained."

In its report late last year the University Self-Study Committee recommended that "the academic structure of the University should be reorganized, the present structure being replaced by the

formation of colleges which mirror the functional grouping and of disciplines and interdisciplinary programs and in which are invested authority and responsibility for academic programs and curricula, instruction, research and creative activity, advisement, and administration."

Also cited in the committee recommendations are the results of a questionnaire in which 70 percent of FSU's faculty felt that they should have a greater role in the making of University policies. 72 percent of the student body also thought they should have a greater voice in the making of academic decisions, while 68 percent of the administration disagreed.

Concluding remarks of the committee recommendations state that "representation in the policy formation and decision making, as it presently exists at

FSU appears to be inequitable and fragmented from the point of view of faculty and students. Although the implementation of a Universitywide Senate or a similar organization does not seem to be the final answer,

some direction is definitely needed to channel and coordinate splintered efforts as well as to insure equitable representation."

Neither Marshall nor Smith were available for comment on the proposed reorganization.

Attorney general speaks at Moore this morning

Robert Shevin, attorney general of the state of Florida, will be appearing on campus this morning at 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Shevin is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the Conference on Human Relations and Equal Opportunity, to be held throughout the day.

Shevin entered his current position in 1970 as part of the Reubin Askew election sweep of Florida. Prior to that time,

Shevin was known as one of Dade County's leading legal crusaders.

In the two years he has served

in Tallahassee, Shevin has handed down several highly publicized opinions. Among these were decisions on the status of Florida's revised death penalty and several papers on the relationships between a university and its campus newspaper. Shevin's latest opinion centers on a statewide shield to protect Florida journalists from the recent anti-press moves of the Nixon Administration and the Supreme Court.



ROBERT SHEVIN

Final plans ready for anti-Nixon DC caravan

BY TOM KIRWAN

Final plans were expected to be laid last night for the FSU caravan trip to Washington on Friday. Four rented vans and several private cars are scheduled to leave the campus at noon to participate in an anti-war march Saturday.

"Our fund raising efforts have been moderately successful," one spokesman said yesterday. The group sponsored a door-to-door collection, a faculty canvass, and a rally-bake sale over the past three days.

"The cost and hassle of getting 40 people into rented vans is tremendous," one steering committee member said before the meeting. "Arrangements and van deposits are made. We will be in Washington for the march on Saturday."

By Wednesday afternoon, a little over \$3000 had been collected from the campus community to help the protesters pay for the 2000 mile roundtrip. Cost

to each of the 40 persons in the van will be around \$22.

"We've been able to plan this thing pretty well in the last few days or so," a member of the newly-formed January 20th Peace Group said. "A handful of us have been working to make the caravan as organized and yet as non-stifling as possible."

The caravan is expected to arrive in Washington sometime on the morning of the 20th. March spokesmen believe 100,000 protesters will participate in the march and rally, with another 10,000 guests of the White House in town for the Inauguration Day festivities.

"If a person is interested in going he should come by our table in the Arcade and see what the situation is," a spokesman said. "If there is room, we will try to get him on a van or private car."



Wood

MURIEL TOPAZ (l), confers with Faculty of Dance member Patricia Howell about the dance department's upcoming production of An Evening of Dance. Topaz is here this week evaluating and rehearsing dancers for the department's performance scheduled Feb. 12, and 3 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



RALLYING SUPPORT FOR WASHINGTON CARAVAN is Trimble Ramsey, one of the key organizers in the campaign to protest the re-inauguration of Richard Nixon. The caravan leaves Friday at noon.

ifle Team laces third

he Florida State rifle team shed third out of 11 state of ida schools this past weekend at the Citrus International rifle match. The event hosted by Florida Southern ege in Lakeland.

SU also received a top individual award as Leah Lun- ee won the first place ragate trophy for women by scoring contestants from eral other schools

he team's next match will be weekend when it hosts the Bend Invitational Tour- ent. Several Florida College be represented at this ch.

ams meet

andatory meeting of all etball officials is scheduled y at 4:15 p.m. in 212ully. If cannot make the meeting, yfy the I-M office rehand.

SERVICES

m clothes designing-for guys or anything from jeans to elaborate -See Buffy-529 W. College, Apt. 26 or 40
nology Students. Florida Correctional applications are now available in my 168
oidery and sewing done on jeans, s. jackets. People seem to like the rk. Jenl 224-0691

LOST/FOUND

T- 10 mo. old black male cat Has lump a belly. Lost around 8th St. and Adams. 224-3328

Annual Black Awareness meetings set

The Second Annual Black Awareness Conference will be held Jan. 18, 19, and 20 in the Florida Room at the Union. The theme will be "Black Out Loud: Toward True Operational Unity".

Master of ceremonies for Thursday, 18 will be Evertt Rains. Historical Perspective, The Role of Black Cultural Centers, and Black Survival in the USA will be some of the topics covered for Thursday.

On Friday, 19, such things as black media, psychology, athletics, theatre and panel discussions will be presented from 10:00 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Charles Thompson will be master of ceremonies.

Lyndia Rollins, Paraprofessional for Minority Student Affairs, will be Mistress of Ceremonies for Saturday. Discussed on Saturday will be subjects ranging from Emerging Africa all the way to Sickle-Cell Anemia.

ANGUISH IS CAUSED by missing the opening of "Blue Leaves", tonight in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Weather

BY JOHN BILLET

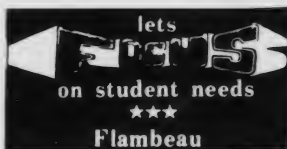
The weather today should be warm. The skies will be mostly cloudy all day. There is a slight chance of showers by evening, but showers are more likely on Friday. The high today should be in the low 70's and the low should be in the low 50's.



Little Folks Store

Toys • Hobbies • Baby Furniture

Downtown — Northwood Mall

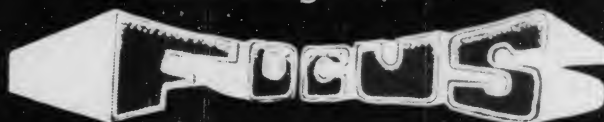


Flambeau



Where do our priorities lie?
With student government or with students?

Let's bring them into



Anita Caracausa
vice president

VOTE

Bob Young
president

Want To Work Out Your

ITALIAN FANTASIES TONITE?

Well Then:

Thurs. Nite **Little Italy Nite**

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Chanelo's

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FREE ITALIAN WINE

With Every Finger-lickin Good Meal.

Lasagna — — Spaghetti ' — — Pizza

Everyone Will Then be Invited Downstairs to Continue the Party

The Great Escape Underground Lounge

No Cover and 3 Free Drinks per Chick

CHANELOS The Great Escape

Makes For a Happening Combination Tonite

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house is in jeopardy.
to Union Pro
director Judy Cory
entertainment spea night
bankrupt.

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Radials**

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**THARPE
BAIN
PHO**

T

CORNUCOPIA
Science Fiction Film
Sat. Jan. 20
9:00 am
CORNUCOPIA
M-G-M Retrospective
Fri. Jan. 26th
Noon - 12:28 am
CORNUCOPIA

NINE (9) DAY
WILL BE SHOWN
FOR EXACT T
DIFFERENT FROM

GO GREYHOUND
and leave the driving to us.

'72-'73: Pres. Pietrodangelo and his problems

About this time last year a number of commentators undertook the embarrassing task of examining the extent to which Ray Gross had implemented the platform on which he had based his presidential campaign. It transpired that the gap between promise and performance was immense.

If Pietrodangelo had this problem, he doubtless would be more hesitant about seeking a second term. On the wall next to his desk there hangs a copy of his platform

"The student employment office, no doubt, has been a valuable service to a great many people, and so has the loan program. Nor can it be denied that, unlike his predecessor, Danny has pretty much kept his official nose out of the business of independent student agencies with only a little prompting. Rounding off the positive side, one should also mention his easy accessibility, long hours, and fairly unpretentious manner."

with most of the items checked off, signifying accomplishment. Near the bottom, he has scratched off a proposal to create cabinet posts for IFC, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Dorm, and others, indicating a belated recognition that the idea is senseless. There is room for dispute as to whether or not the items he has checked off have really been implemented. One expects a bit of exaggeration from political office seekers, but Danny's claims in this regard are not far-fetched enough

to be untenable, provided one remembers that many of these measures were already under consideration, were established by Senate instead of the executive, and probably would have been done no matter who won the last election.

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The balance sheet of his administration also has a debit column. If I had to select Danny's most over-riding defect as president, it would be his lack of self-confidence. He has never been firm, decisive, or resolute, and coming into office as a comparative novice didn't help matters any. Being thrust into power unprepared, solidified a number of unfortunate attitudes and traits that might have been overcome under better circumstances.

The lack of self-confidence produced a self-perpetuating vicious cycle. Fearful that the presence of strong, experienced people in his administration would challenge his dominance, he staffed his cabinet on the basis of loyalty and dependency rather than competence. "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king," commented one of his former Senate colleagues upon reading the names of the executive appointees. The results were nearly disastrous. For the first time in my memory, not a single student leader

has been produced during a President's administration. This partially explains the fact that he has to run again himself.

Secondly, his weak appointments policy has left him without seasoned advice or strong support in times of crisis, rendering his defense of student interests faltering, hesitant, and vulnerable. And finally, having a weak cabinet has made Student Government a sort of one-man show in which Danny does all the important things himself, thereby curtailing the scope of possible activity.

This is the point at which the vicious cycle enters: Danny holds tight reins because his cabinet is incompetent, and is allowed no independence. They lack a sense of responsibility for their work, and therefore fail to develop competence. Thus Student Government has become a model of centralization without strength—a hollow pyramid.

Another facet of this confidence lack, I think, has been reflected in Danny's dealings with Regents and administrators. He seems to harbor a special awe for these authority figures as though they were some sort of superior beings rather than men of basically average intellect and ability who happen to have fancy titles. Quite often their behavior is shallow, self-serving, and ill-considered.

Yet, for example, when Stanley Marshall announced his plan to kick the Flambeau off campus, Pietrodangelo was the only student leader in the state who backed him. When the issue came before the Regents, the Marshall power grab won by only one vote. If Danny had been able to understand the "independence" plan or willing to seek counsel from those who did, it is conceivable that several student papers could have been spared the prospect of bankruptcy. Danny seemed to be snowed not by what the administration was saying, but by who

was saying it. If such a plan had been advanced by someone else, he would have greeted it with the scorn and contempt so richly deserved.

Likewise, the two administrative raids on the student budget and the increasing power and arrogance of the athletic department have been met with only polite and token resistance.

The list could go on, but another general criticism is more germane than additional details.

At least in practice, Danny conceives the role of Student Government as exclusively confined to those matters which directly and substantially effect students. Such a view wrongly assumes that students exist in a vacuum. The truth of the matter is that the conditions of the faculty, the staff, and the community exert a significant, although indirect influence on the lives of students.

The AFT, for example, has always been among the first to defend student interests. Yet, when the Regents effectively eliminated AFT expression from BOR meetings, Danny refused to condemn the action, stating only that it did not directly hurt students. Local black leaders have also been available to assist virtually any progressive student effort. But Student Government has left them to fend for themselves during the wave of repressive assaults they have suffered this year. Nor have there been any efforts to assist the organizing of the non-academic employees on campus.

The potential strength of powerless groups lies in their willingness to establish unity and practice mutual aid. A student organization concerned entirely with its own interests runs the risk of sacrificing precisely those interests as a consequence of its own narrowness and exclusivity.

—Rick Johnson

exoterically speaking

The American inquisition

Imagine yourself walking down a side road in the Tallahassee area somewhere, and, further, that you are minding your own business as you do so (i.e., you're not molesting anyone).

Suddenly, a sheriff's patrol car pulls up from behind you and out jump two deputy sheriffs, who then make haste in frisking you, locking your hands in handcuffs, and absconding you off to the clink. At no time do they tell you what your rights are, and at no time do they tell you the point of their procedure.

At the county jail you are incarcerated without any explanation (denied a writ of habeas corpus), and, worse, three psychiatrists are called in to "examine" you for any signs of "mental incompetency."

Sound far-fetched? It isn't. According to Tallahassee lawyer Phillip Parsons, a very similar event actually took place here in our beloved Tallahassee. And the victim, to make matters even more frightening, was a fellow FSU student. The student (Marshall Knight) has since filed suit against Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, suing him for false arrest and for the fact that he (the student) was detained in solitary confinement for four days in the Leon County Jail on purely arbitrary grounds.

The court order that Sheriff Hamlin had obtained to incarcerate the student (Marshall Knight) was issued on the grounds that Knight was "mentally incompetent and that the public safety required his confinement." In order to determine if this was, indeed, true, Hamlin had to file a "petition for inquisition of incompetency" to call in the psychiatrists.

Note the word "inquisition."

Once upon a time, you were a heretic if you didn't believe in God (or didn't believe in God in the "right" way), and the Church

dutifully detained, tortured, and, generally, violated the rights of "heretics," often, in order, ironically, to "save" them, as well as to protect the rest of society.

The God Ethic, however, has now been replaced by the Mental Health Ethic, and now heretics, those judged by others (not by themselves, but by others) not to be believers (or "mentally healthy") are yet again detained, tortured (electro shock, lobotomy), and, generally, imposed upon against their will and consent (and again, supposedly for their own good, as well as for the good of society).

Had for some reason those three psychiatrists who "examined" Marshall Knight deemed him "mentally incompetent" (conceivably, interpreting an ink blot "incorrectly" may be grounds enough for declaring one insane), he would've been whisked off to a mental institution (and I don't mean a university) and that would've been the last we would've heard of our fellow student Marshall Knight, if that much.

Fortunately, Knight was released after four days in solitary confinement, and now his only problem is in coping with any stigma of "mental incompetency" that may have been imposed upon him by the arbitrary power of a sheriff and a few psychiatrists. Somebody else, however, might have been sentenced indefinitely to the madhouse.

Involuntary mental hospitalization, then, is the crux of this issue (it is the issue) and we would do well to briefly examine the environment that makes such an issue possible.

To be continued

—Mark Coleman

Campus Opinion

'Animal Crackers': clever play

Editor:

Sometimes while reading the Flambeau theatre reviews I'm inclined to recall the adage that art critics will invent things to complain about in an excellent creation, just so they can continue to feel important. I am referring especially to Mickey Harris's review of "Animal Crackers."

Mr. Harris should have at least been fair enough to wait until he had seen the opening night performance before writing the review. The purpose of a rehearsal is to practise, so that a play will be good enough to perform for an audience, not to be on one's best behavior for the unannounced presence of a critic, whose journalistic pronouncements may greatly influence that prospective audience.

The major complaint in the review is that the plays were "actors' vehicles with student drivers." Exactly who should do the acting? Isn't this a university? Isn't Studio Theatre intended to be an opportunity for hopeful student actors to gain experience and at the same time give the university community an opportunity to see some unusual and creative theatre?

Then Mr. Harris complains about the sets, which "look like they were donated by Goodwill industries." Upon witnessing the first Saturday night performance I must disagree. The simple sets blended perfectly with a play designed to stimulate audience imagination. In fact,

the best theatre from the times of the Globe Theatre to our present avant garde or "living theatre" have always been performed with simple sets and required audience participation. A good play does not need the kind of glossy veneer used to polish over the blase banality that has been so successful in raising funds at "uptown" theatres.

"Animal Crackers" is a cleverly conceived play, and the FSU Studio Theatre performance did it justice. What a pity for those who worked so hard to present it that so many seats were empty, apparently because of adverse publicity from your review.

—Phil Twelves

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

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Ed Moore, Associate Editor
Len Majors, Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman, News Editor
Sharon Wyatt, Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN
To anyone who has
through the ignominy
in the sick cement
surrounds the Direct
University Physical

FRENCH QUARTER

CINEMA

620 W. TENNESSEE

TWO ADULTS
XX RATING
FEATURE
DAILY

BLACK A

The Strength
Robert S
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BLACK STUDENT
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AT FLORIDA ST
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BAD NEWS

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—Rick Johnson

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"Hackers" is a cleverly conceived production by the FSU Studio Theatre and it justifies. What a pity for the students who worked so hard to present it in a hall where the seats were empty, apathy and abuse of publicity were the result.

—Phil Twelves

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Frederick, Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Whiteman / News Editor
Brett / Entertainment Editor
Friedley / Sports Editor

Keen walkway to be renovated

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

To anyone who has suffered through the ignominy of falling on the slick cement plaza that surrounds the Keen Physics Building, the Director of the University Physical Plant has

some good news. Renovation of that sidewalk is on the way.

"We realize that it is a problem and that's why we're going to fix it," said Ray Green.

The plaza, which completely surrounds the building, a fountain and a rock garden, has been the sight of several accidents this year. The fine surface of the walkway makes for considerable slickness, especially during rain showers. Several students have reported minor injuries as a result of falls to the Flambeau.

"It's under our program for 'Urgent Repair Items'," Green said. "Along with roof repairs,

needed painting and underground utility repairs, it's one of our more important concerns.

"We're going to get a new topping for the plaza and this time, we're going to make sure the thing is properly sloped so that we won't have the standing puddles of water that get so slippery. The new sidewalk will be considerably rougher than the present one. We think it will stop some of the accidents that have occurred."

According to Green, an architect will be appointed some time next month to take charge of the operation.

FRENCH QUARTER

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DOUBLE FEATURES SHOW

CONTINUOUSLY 12 PM - 12 AM

TWO ADULT

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featuring

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Robert Staples, Director of Program of Comparative Cultures at the University of California

Emerging Africa

Co-sponsored by African Students Club Mr. O. Adeniji, U. S. Ambassador from Nigeria. —

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AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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January 19, 10:00 a.m.

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WATCH OUT, DON'T FALL—The way it is now, walking past the Keen Physics Building in the rain is like trying to walk across a frozen Lake Superior. The University has plans to fix things up, though.

No camping facilities for Mardi Gras

Going to Mardi Gras? If you are, have a place to stay or at least take bread, blankets, and food.

Last year, thousands of people went to New Orleans without so much as a place to sleep. This created quite a strain on the people who were trying to help control the overflow of visitors.

Contrary to the many rumors floating around, there are no public camping facilities in New Orleans nor will the city government allow sleeping in the park. There may be limited space in a few homes and churches that will be open to visitors this year.

Further information can be attained by contacting: Tulane Mardi Gras Project, Peter Kohlman, Chairman, Tulane Student Senate, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. 70118.

Flying Club schedules meeting


The FSU Flying Club is meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. Proposed fly-ins and ski-ins will be discussed along with the upcoming regional flying meet. The Flying Club invites interested persons to attend.

lets

on-student needs

Health Center

BAD NEWS



BAD NEWS

The people who make our WATERBEDS—Air and Water Elements, have raised their prices effective 1-15-73—Because of this, waterbeds will have to sell for \$17.95—effective now.

The clever old Phoenix bought a limited number at the old price, and when they are gone—that's it—they will be \$17.95.

Which still should be the lowest price in town....

So last time around

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Candles -Incense beads

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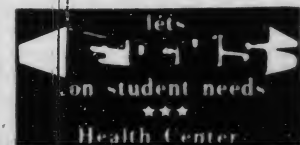
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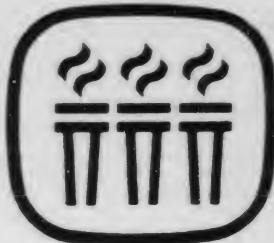
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jewelry- black lites
rainbows- curtains
Candles -Incense
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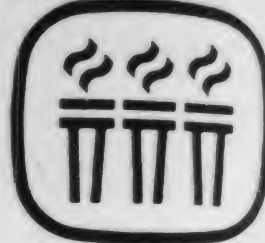
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISEMENT



Financial Aid Applications Deadline Is February 15

Students who plan to apply for financial assistance for the next academic year have only one month left in which to file an application in the Office of Student Financial Affairs.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 15 each year. The student is also responsible for mailing the Parents' Confidential Statement to Princeton, New Jersey on or before that same date.

Jim Carr, the Director of Student Financial Affairs, explained the reason for students' having to apply each year: "Any aid can be renewed only within the limits of available resources. Therefore, it is necessary for recipients to reapply annually in order to be considered for

continued assistance."

Carr also announced that some of the financial programs now operated by his office will change in March due to the Omnibus Education Act which was signed into effect last June. Both the federally insured loan program and the Florida insured loan program will require that a student show need in order to receive the financial assistance. According to the guidelines, the student will be evaluated to determine the level of his need and will be awarded assistance on that basis.

Until March, however, Florida students may apply for a state insured loan without having to meet the "need" requirement. These application forms will be



Jim Carr

evaluated on campus and will then go to the Scholarship and Loan Department of the State Department of Education for final processing.

News You Can Use

New incoming students of Winter Quarter 1973 are asked to please send in their completed forms to the Orientation Office, Rm. 354 University Union, by Friday, (Jan. 19) kill

★ ★

New incoming students of Winter Quarter 1973 are asked to please send in their completed Activities Interest Inventory forms to the Orientation Office, Room 354 University Union, by Friday (Jan. 19). Activities Interest Inventory forms, which contain an extensive list of various interest organizations on campus, may be picked up and filled out by any interested student at the Orientation Office.

★ ★

Florida State University's Department of Theater will present John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" for its third mainstage offering of the season. The play opens tonight in the Fine Arts Building. It will run Jan. 18-20, and 24-27 with all performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for Sunday through Thursday performances will be \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Building Box Office or may be purchased at the door on performance nights.

★ ★

Miss Karyl Louwenaar, a new faculty member at Florida State University's School of Music, will present a free harpsichord recital Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

★ ★

Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist, will speak at Florida State University Monday, Jan. 29, as a guest of the University Lecture Series. He will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

★ ★

An estimated 150 people from southern states are expected to attend the first Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity and students from community colleges and universities around the state will convene for the second annual Student Awareness Conference, both opening today on campus.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1973

Black Student Cultural & Educational Center, overnight for Student Awareness Conf. participants, Seminole Res., Cabins 6 & 7.

Sigma Chi Initiation, Seminole Res. Cabin 4.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, SMC, SIF, Arnold Air Soc., Arcade.

9 a.m. - 12 N

Southeastern Human Affairs Conference on Employment Opportunity, Reg. begins at 8 a.m., Moore Aud.

11:30 a.m.

Student Activities Colloquium, 240 UU.

Air Force ROTC, Meet., Ruby Diamond Aud.

12 N - 5 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Registration Art Lounge.

Edgar Cayce Dis. & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.

Communications 382, Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.

Sch. of Music, Video Tape Prod., Moore Aud.

Higher Education, Open Meet to discuss the Enhancement of Summer Calendar, Starry Conf. (Sch. of Bus. 0.)

Student Awareness Conf., Theme—"Blacks Out Loud! Toward True Operational Unity" FSU Ballrooms.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "Invariance Principle for Stochastic Processes Based on Simple Linear Rank Statistics," Douglas H. Jones, speaker, 101 Love.

3:45 p.m.

Food Service Advisory Comm., 252 UU.

4 p.m.

Union Board Meet., 352 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "The Communications Revolution in Physics," H. W. Koch, Director of American Inst. of Physics, speaker, 275 Chem. Lect. Hall.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Sailing Club Off. Meet., M. L. Conf.

7 p.m.

Beginning Folk Guitar, 240 UU.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf.

Black Awareness Conf., Cont., FSU Ballrooms.

7:30 p.m.

Beginning Crochet, 246 UU.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.

International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

8 p.m.

FSU Newcomers Club.

"Winesong, Joseph Cattin, speaker, Woodcrest Apts. Clubhouse.

Religion Lecture Series, "Shiloh Baptist Church and the Albany Movement, James Wills, speaker, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.

University Theater Prod., "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

CPE CLASSES ON THURSDAYS

5 p.m.

Experimental Digressions, 09 Library.

6:30 p.m.

Women's Speaking Workshop, Women's Center.

Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

7 p.m.

Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Who Will Change the World?, 61 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Conversational English for Foreign Students, 64 Bell.

Parent Education Groups, Alumni Village Nursery Sch., 1st Presby. Ch., Orange Ave., Housing Community Rm.

8 p.m.

Abominable Snowman, 61 Bell.

American Indian: His Religion & Life Drawing Class, Harold Mayo, teacher, 330 FAB Studio in FAB.

Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information tables, Arnold Air Soc., SIF, Arcade.

Sch. of Music, Video Tape Prod., Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 12 N

Southeastern Human Affairs Conf. on Equal Employment Opportunities, Moore Aud.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ticket Sales for DownUnder, Courtyard by DownUnder Sign.

Information Table, SMC, Arcade.

Student Awareness Week, Registration, Art Lounge.

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Lectures, FSU Ballrooms.

10 a.m. - 12 N

Student Awareness Week, Workshops, Leon Laf., 240, 246, 252.

Golf Course Fees, Hours Are Told

The Florida State University Golf Course, located at 2550 Pottsdamer St., is open for play every Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to dusk and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to dusk. The course is closed all day on Monday.

Students may play for \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends

and holidays. Fees for faculty, staff and alumni are \$3 and \$3.50. Anyone may bring guests but guest fees are \$4 and \$4.50. Everyone must show an I.D. card in order to receive the above rates and for admission. Reservations must be made in advance for tee-off times on weekends and holidays.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso., M.L. Conf.

3:30 p.m.
Swim Meet., LSU Vs. FSU, Baton Rouge, La.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Synopsis & Receptor," John Hildebrand, Harvard Univ., speaker, 228 Conradi.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Hindu Prayer Group Meet., M.L. Conf.

Archaeological Soc., Classics Dept., & Art Dept., "Excavations at Poggio Civita," Cyle Phillips, speaker, 249 FAB.

Name Entertainment Event, Edgar Winter, Tully.

8 p.m. - 6 a.m. (Jan. 20)
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.

Arthur Ashley, Benefit Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha Benefit Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Also GRIN

FRIDAY JANUAF
TULLY GYM
8:00 PM
\$3.00 student, \$
\$4.00 at door

cla

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OPEN TO PU
Our Trucks Brought
Than We Can Handle

(15) Living room sets
(16) 8-track AM-FM stereo
(17) Mattress and Box spring
(18) Bedroom sets (3 sets)
(19) New Singer Zig Zag
(20) Color T.V. sets
(21) Stereo Components

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Shop Today for Largest
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\$27.14 Monroe St.
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Sewing Machine Sale

7 Sloggers in factory packing
1973 models with Singer's
leading bobbin and 1 touch
locking machines also have
position needle, zigzag and
stitches, sews on buttons and
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Cash or terms. Can be used
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927 N. Monroe St.
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NORGE electric range, em-
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bikes. Large luggage freight
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treas. Baby dressing table. 30
golf bag. Call 385-9308.

V.M. By RCA, 40 Watt stereo
New cost \$350. Sell for \$
speakers \$145. 222-0453

Glenn's Gran Sport Deluxe 36
trucks quick release wheels
by UU. 844 947 844
Show 844 947 844

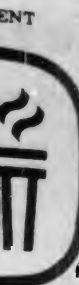
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CERAP!!
Contact Union
Program Contact
508-2521 or 508-2522
by UU. 844 947 844
Show 844 947 844

Panasonic Stereo AM-FM, p-
cassette recorder player. 132
\$119.00

I am selling all parts and p-
MGB cheap. Call Eric after 5
p.m.

Need to sell Yamaha 650 cc B-
over payments. Call Jim after
7:45

Kraon 8 track car deck \$70
black light \$10 both items 1 yr.
1728



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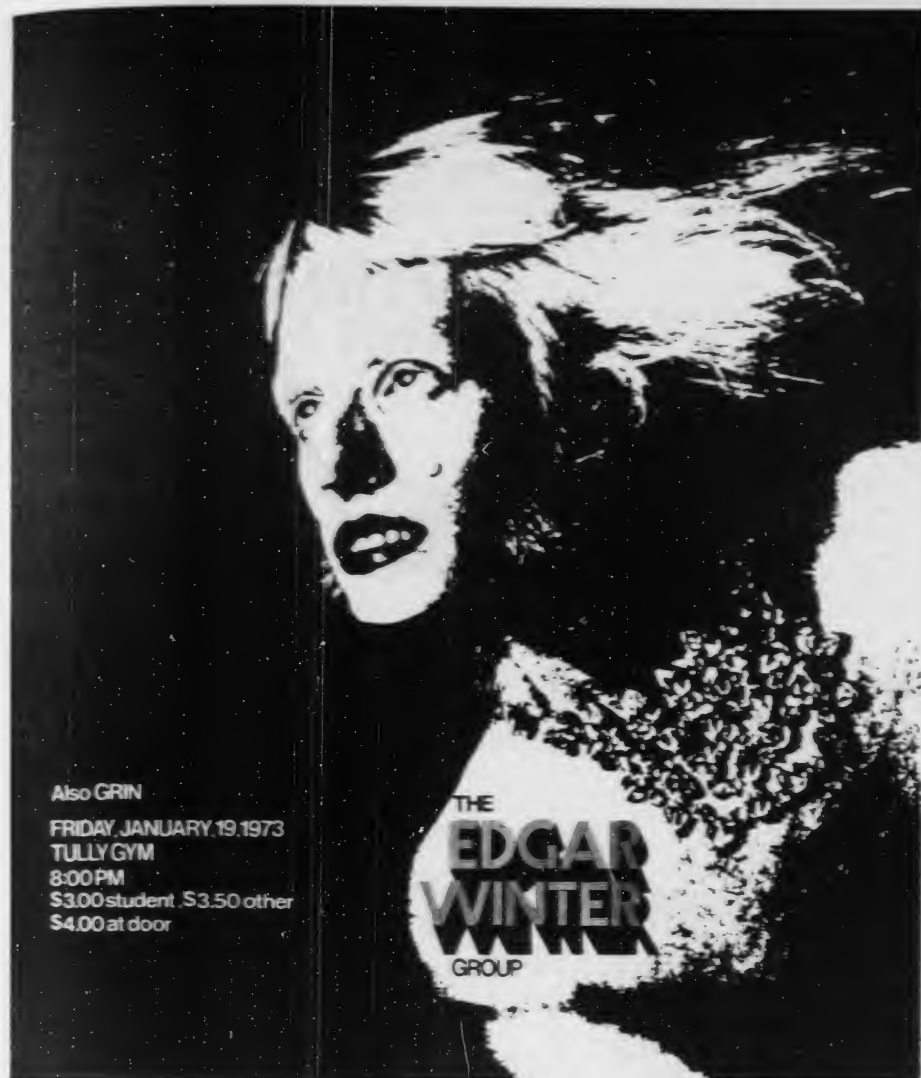
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Recital.
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Also GRIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1973
TULLY GYM
8:00 PM
\$3.00 student, \$3.50 other
\$4.00 at door

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EDGAR
WINTER
GROUP

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Our Trucks Brought More
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- (15) Living room sets.....\$99.95
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- (20) Color T.V. sets.....189.95
- (21) Stereo Components.....\$7.95

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1 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are
1971 models with Singer's fabulous top
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These machines also have a built in 3
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stitches, sew on buttons and mender button
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claimed freight. 327 N. Monroe St.
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327 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily and Saturday

NORGE electric range, copper tone only
used one year. Two SCHWANN Sing-Ray
bikes. Large luggage freight kennel for
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golf bag. Call 385-9396.

V.M. By RCA, 40 Watt stereo & turntable.
New cost \$290. Sell for \$90. Lg. Utah
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Glenn Sport Deluxe 26 & one-half inch
same quick release wheels toe clips only
\$60. Call Bob Ram. 181 Devisway 223-3880 after
5 p.m.

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7949

Kraus 8 track car deck \$70 new for \$35. 40"
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1728

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61 VW customized camper with rebuilt
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1968 & one-half Fiat 850, new top, brakes,
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Honda 175, 1972, new battery, book rack, 2
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Need female roommate. Get own room \$30
a month plus one-half utilities. Move in Feb.
1st Call Sharon or Bud at 598-3427 after 5:00.

2 mo. old 72 model deluxe mobile home in
Countryside Village Move in immediately.
100 yds. from new pool. Largest nicest
trailer in park 72 long 12 wide Cable for TV
already in 3 bds. 2 baths, fully shag carpeted,
central heat & air. Must see. Come by apt.
217 Chapel Terr. Apts. See Tommy.
Drummer Great Escape or come by the
Escape \$225 mo. plus last mo. rent as damage
deposit & utilities.

Need roommates for large two bedroom
house, two blocks from campus. Male
preferred \$40 per month Apt 1 843 W. Pen-
sacola

Roommate Wanted: Own room in large
apartment. One block from campus. Male
preferred \$40 per month Apt 1 843 W. Pen-
sacola

FOR RENT

Room in 3 bedroom house. Use of whole
house, wall to wall carpet, central heat,
color TV, radar range, ping pong room etc.
No hassles! Call 877-2385

Need female roommate to share large 3 brn
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CROWN APTS.
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00
3416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
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Dunwoody studio. Large kitchen, bath. \$115
per month. Short lease. Close to FSU. Call
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Near Northwood Mall.

Furnished room in 3 bedroom house \$75-
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Help the Environmental Action Group plant
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Baby Tiger,
I love you so much it hurts.
Whit

Phi Kappa Tau as a social and academic
fraternity makes living in a university
community a personal experience. Our side
of campus living includes convenient
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arrangements, free private parking, less
living expense, active social life and sports
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Beer \$1.15
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Tri Delta are holding their annual
scholarship competition. All fulltime un-
dergraduate women are eligible. For more
information and applications, see projects
chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of
Women, or Director of Financial Aid.
Deadline is Feb. 16.

To the Flambeau Editor in Chief:
The sheriff's men are with the gate.
Royal or Rogue?
Is now the state.
While a mighty press
That feels the sting of battle
Upon the field of sorrow
Appeals without success
And a prince without complaint
Wonders as a mortal
If he's lost his protective saint.
By Oasley

Play the golden rip-off daily on WONS.
friendly 1410. You might win a magic
memory machine—a giant juice box filled
with oilies!!

Tall handsome, mixed, part Indian colored
gent. 34, from Boston. Seeks Indian lady, for
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DEAR PAT
Congratulations President.
Much Love Cooper

Potpouri fashion show at the Alpha Omega
Phi House 125 N. Copeland St. Everyone
invited 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jan 18th

Start your day with Tallahassee's Morning
Maniac—Jerry House. 6 to 10 A.M. daily on
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Life-size color pastels or oil sketches. In
Union Courtyard 11 AM-5 PM Mon to Fri or
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Guru Maharaj Ji
Divine Light Mission
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Congratulations new Alpha Omega Phi
pledges, Mary, Mary Jo, Maggie, Pauline,
Marilyn. Alpha Love the Actives

Tremble, thou wretch, that hast within thee
undrugged crutch, unwhipped justice.
Thy life, henceforth is not worth a plug
nickel hang the \$5.—Herb Ruckstetter, Ltd.

Be my buddy!

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MUSICIANS!

If you are good and if you are available, call
Greg at 877-3265

Roommate wanted—male or female—near
campus. Liberal environment, own room \$50
1407 Pepper Dr.

Students for advanced Scuba diving class.
NAUT Advanced certification offered. Call
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Office—days—2231 Starts Friday, 19th.

3 liberal working men need roommate in 3
brn house \$48.00—mo & one-third utilities.
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Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom
apt very close to campus 628 W. Lafayette
St. Apt 7

Roommate to share 2 br apt. Furn. AC,
\$62.50 & one-half util. Male or female. Must
be neat & considerate. Call Bob at 575-8971
after 10 p.m.

Need 1 female roommate starting Feb. 2
bedroom apt., central air—heat, dish-
washer, etc. Prince Manor—227, \$30 per mo.
and one-fourth util. 576-7948.

WANTED

Need female roommate to share lg. house
\$80—mo. Prefer vegetarian 576-6360

Need one male roommate. Hitting Apt.
Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry
facilities, one-half rent & utilities. Lynn 223-
2568. Apt 414 after 3:00 p.m.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt.
\$1.00 a month plus utilities. Prince Manor
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We need warm bodies
for our snow ski trip
Come ski with us—Union
Program Council Rm 347 UU
598-2231

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress Ravenstreet Lounge 598-
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Clerk typist II's: Do you want pleasant
surroundings, good fringe benefits, and a
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Meet You! Permanent and temporary
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trance on Carolina St. or place your order for
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Assn. applications are now available in
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Embroidery and sewing done on jeans,
purses, jackets. People seem to like the
work. Jeni 224-0881

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Lost: Calico cat. Yellow, black, and white.
Large. 734 W. Pensacola St., near FSU. Call
223-9454





Flambeau

SPORTS

Chess team triumphs

The Florida State Chess Club recently won the South Georgia Chess Club Championships held in Moultrie.

FSU finished in a final round tie with the Tallahassee Chess Club, but the Seminoles won the match by an 8 & one-half - 7 &

one-half score.

The major reason for the victory was a 4-0 swamping of the Tribe over the Albany Chess Club. The Seminoles also defeated Valdosta 2 & one-half - 1 & one-half, ripped Moultrie 3-1 and tied the Tallahassee club 2-2.

Leading scorers for FSU in the tournament were Ron Jarnagin and Ron Canada, who netted 2 & one-half points apiece. George Heller of Tallahassee scored a perfect three points.

A player is awarded one full point for a win and one half point for a draw.



lets
FLAME
on student needs

Veterans Benefits

lets
FLAME
on student needs

Academics

Basketball Games of Thursday, Jan. 18

6:30 p.m.

Court 1 Raiders vs Bogey Men
Court 2 Z vs Sandman
Court 3 Hup vs Scabbard & Blade

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Chi Phi vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 2 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 3 Pacers vs Kellum 4th

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2 Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Nu
Court 3 Phi Gamma Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sigma
Court 3 Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi

10:30 p.m.

Court 1 Irrebutte Presumes vs BSU I
Court 2 Smooth Moves vs Whiz Kids
Court 3 BSU II vs Will Be

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Modern Styling, Built in Eight Track. 200 watts. 2 speakers. Enjoy fabulous sound at a Woolco Low Low price. Woolco saves you money.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
SHOP WOOLCO 10 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAY 12 PM TO 7 PM

Doubles in Montgomery

Fraternity Ping-Pong Doubles starts Thursday at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. The independent league begins at 8:30 p.m.

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599-4223

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NEW RELEASES

DEEP PURPLE BREWER & SHIPLEY

Pat C
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living

Hon

BY RICHARD JOHNST

The FSU student H apparently continue fo despite an attempt by Revision Committee to el through Senate action. The Constitution Revi headed by student At Manny Gimenez, deleted Honor Court from a amending the Judicial b government.

If the Senate had students would have had to decide the fate of H referendum vote Jan 31

However, the bill did a reading on the Senat jounment time last W

Nu

BY KATHY COCKS

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Pat Conover on group living

Dr. Pat Conover will speak on "The Future of Communes (Intentional Communities)", Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 275 of the Chemistry lecture hall. The lecture is free and open to the public, and will kick off C.P.E.'s Group Living education-group.

Dr. Conover is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina and received his Doctorate from FSU a year ago. He is also an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, active in many ministerial activities while in Tallahassee, including the Open Door Coffee House.

His interest in Group Living is both personal and professional. His

professional interest has involved the compilation of an index of existing communes and other living groups. The index is now being circulated around the country and is considered the authoritative source.

He has also attended many sociological conferences concerned with Group Living, at which he has presented several invited papers. He has personally visited many communes across the country, and has considerable first hand information and experience.

Dr. Conover will be at the Open Door Coffee House Saturday night, Jan. 20 from 8:30 - 12:30 and will be in Tallahassee from Friday through Sunday evening. Any further information call 224-8094.



The Florida Flambeau

Friday, January 19, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Despite attempt at abolition Honor Court to be retained for '73

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

The FSU student Honor Court will apparently continue for another year despite an attempt by the Constitution Revision Committee to eliminate the court through Senate action last Wednesday.

The Constitution Revision Committee, headed by student Attorney General Manny Gimenez, deleted mention of the Honor Court from a proposed bill amending the Judicial branch of student government.

If the Senate had passed the bill, students would have had the opportunity to decide the fate of Honor Court in a referendum vote Jan. 31.

However, the bill did not reach a third reading on the Senate floor by adjournment time last Wednesday night.

According to Gimenez, the bill is not likely to be placed on the ballot. Even if passed during the Senate's next meeting the bill would not have sufficient time to be publicly announced one week prior to the referendum, he said.

The constitution provides that, "proposed amendments be published in the Flambeau at least one week prior to the vote of the student body."

The Constitution revision Committee was appointed by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo last fall. The committee's purpose was to aid Gimenez in the revision.

Gimenez said the committee wanted to abolish the Honor Court for a number of reasons. According to Gimenez, the

committee felt that Honor Court is used as a scape goat for the FSU administration.

"If Mrs. Jones's son gets expelled, the administration can say, well, the student honor court did it, not us," Gimenez said.

"Honor Court is punitive and I don't feel we should do their dirty work for them," Gimenez commented.

However, Gimenez said that if honor court were abolished, and the administration took over that judicial function, the administration would be less harsh.

"I'd have no qualms about sending my own brother through the administration with someone like Joe Buchanan in charge," he said.

Last year's court docket included approximately 100 cases of which 90 percent chose to be settled through the administration, according to Gimenez. "Only one case ended up before the honor court", he added.

Gimenez said the time, expense and effort of having an honor court is not worthwhile.

The up-coming student election will include Honor Court judges. As of the filing deadline, Wednesday, only one person had filed for a seat on the court bench.

Vacancies on the bench, following the election, will be filled by whomever wins the presidency.

Nurse practitioners training for diagnosis

BY KATHY COCKS

About one half of the nurses in the U.S. are not fully utilizing their nursing skills said FSU Health Center Director Dr. Robert C. Hunter.

And it's no wonder, according to Dr. Hunter, when "a nurse can spend 30 years as a nurse and still be doing the same thing at the same pay."

But a new concept is slowly developing in nursing schools around the country that will change all this for some nursing students and also for some who are already registered nurses.

The new program is training nurse practitioners. Many of the Health Center's registered nurses have already taken the course which qualifies them for this position.

Also, for the first time this quarter FSU's School of Nursing is training five student nurses to be nurse practitioners.

"The concept of nurse practitioners is building up all over the country," said Hunter, explaining that FSU's program is pretty much on par with some of the leaders in the field.



LAURIESWEARINGEN, student practitioner, learns techniques of examination by practicing on Ellen O'Brien, a registered nurse.

Taught by health center physicians and nurse practitioners, the course teaches nurses to observe a patient and give a physical diagnosis.

"As a product of that training, we were able to open a physical exam clinic and expand the gynecology clinic."

For example, Dr. Hunter said, "nurse practitioners do about two thirds of the pelvic exams in the gynecology clinic and all of the physical exams in the Physical Education clinic. Dr. Hunter added that all exams are done under the supervision of a physician as Florida law stipulates.

Kathy Eliason, a student in the nurse practitioner program, says nursing is one of the lowest paid positions in the health profession.

"Nursing has been so stagnated and nurses are getting away from nursing roles. Technicians are taking over the nurses jobs," Eliason said.

"The nurse practitioner's program will not only make nurses feel that what they have put into their education is worthwhile but it will also mean an increase in salary," she said.

"I see the nurse practitioner's program as an important part of medicine and something waking up nursing...making it alive again," Eliason said.

The senior nursing student said she finds it exciting to look through an

otoscope and see the retina and blood vessels. Before, she explained, "I just checked the batteries to see if they were working and handed the otoscope to the doctor. I never knew what it did and I never thought to ask."

Eliason said she worked for a doctor in California, and all he ever called her was "nurse". I was nothing but a pair of hands."

President of the nursing honor society at FSU, Eliason said, "What doctors have been doing for years, a nurse can do. She's the logical person. It leaves the doctor for more complicated things."

Marie Coward, School of Nursing instructor, says of the course, "All it's doing is taking regularly known traditional roles of nursing and expanding them to provide primary care."

Dr. Hunter said, "The best part of the program is to watch the nurses come to life and regain enthusiasm for the practice of nursing."

"If we have nurses doing things that are more useful to us and to the patient, then she is worth more money."

Dr. Hunter said the unavailability of primary medical care all over the country has made the nurse practitioner's program important as an expansion of a doctor's capabilities for primary care.

Handicapped student injured at intersection

BY MIKE ARCHER

Two weeks ago today, Bob Straughn, 632 West Lafayette, was injured at the corner of Jefferson and Grey Street.

Straughn, who is visually handicapped, said he was forced to jump out of the way of a speeding car, and ripped open the skin around a set of stitches from a recent operation on his knee. He said that because there is no traffic light or pedestrian control at the intersection it is dangerous for blind students cross there.

Straughn said he has been requesting the city to improve this situation by putting a light at the intersection for a year and a half.

"I've been talking to Charles Evans (City Traffic Engineering Dept.) about that intersection for

the past 19 months", said Straughn, "back in June of last year Evans told me something would be done."

About a week after Straughn's accident, the city began a survey to determine traffic volume and pedestrian flow at the intersection. Evans said yesterday that City Traffic Engineering consultants Barr Dunlop & Associates will study the situation, but Evans thinks much of the problem has to do with cars speeding through the intersection.

"It is mainly a law enforcement problem", he said, "right now we have no definite plans to put a light at the intersection. We'll have to wait until the study is completed in about three weeks."

Latin American Club holds elections Friday

The FSU Latin American Club will hold general elections for the offices of President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary and Committee Chairpersons on January 19 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Social Hall of the Baptist Student Union located in 602 W. Call Street.

A general balance of the activities of the Club will be presented and plans for the 1973-1974 period will be approved, especially the participation of the Club in the next International Week. Every member is urged to attend this important meeting.

Any one interested in running

Black theater

workshop Saturday

"Street Theatre", a revival of black theatrical art conducted by Julius Lee, an FSU doctoral student in theatre, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Table tennis elects officers tomorrow

The FSU Table Tennis Club will meet to elect officers for the coming year 154 Herlong Dr., Apt. 2 Jan. 19 at 5:00 p.m.

Weather

BY STEVE LETRO

Today will see increasing cloudiness and chances for rain as a weak to moderate cold front approaches our area. Our temperatures will still hit the middle seventies today, but tonight should cool to the upper forties.

Saturday will see continued cloudy skies with chances for rain and mild temperatures as the front becomes stationary in this area. Later we will warm up as the front becomes a warm front and moves north of us.

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Are FSU's religious centers relevant to the individual student?

BY ANN FRECHETTE

One question that religion councils throughout the world have debated in recent years is "what role does the 20th century church play in relation to the individual?"

FSU's Catholic Student Center in trying to meet individual needs, (CSC) has attracted the largest affiliation of all the religious centers around campus with 3,500 registered students

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and 200 Tallahassee families.

The role that the CSC assumes centers around building a foundation for students to determine their own values and consciousness of their environment.

According to the center's pastor, Rev. William Kerr, the CSC thrives on input and asks only that students (Catholic and non-catholic) come in and share that input.

"Organized religion has a lot to offer 20th century man," says Kerr, "but people have to have the openness to bear with the traditions of the church."

At FSU, there are a number of non-practicing Catholics who apparently became alienated from religion because they couldn't resign themselves to the positions of the church, as in the case of birth control.

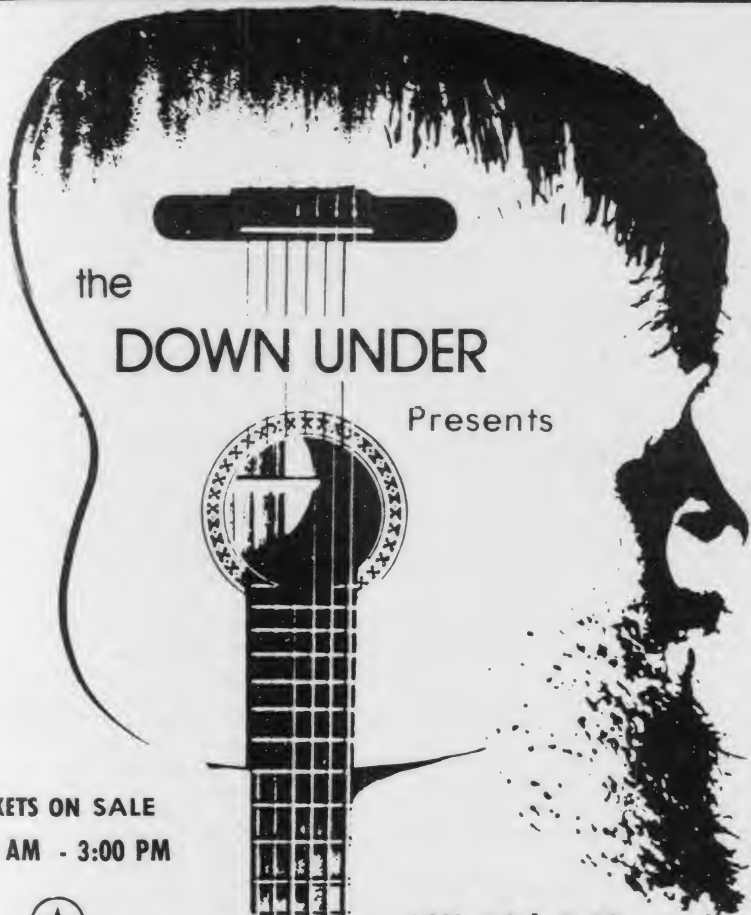
"Bishops and priests are on both sides of these kind of

conflicts," says Kerr, "and here at the center, we only try to give conscientious and appropriate advice for the individual's problem."

The center is completely self-sufficient and depends on student contributions for its support. Those short of funds donate food and clothing which is later distributed to Tallahassee families.

A student-faculty parish councils make the majority of the administrative decisions for the center. Father Kerr, who is also a full-time FSU student, encourages his parishioners to involve themselves with the establishment of their parish.

"Essentially, the student center offers a place where students can search for the meaning of God and man," said Kerr, "and so long as there's faith, there will be growth and maturity."



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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Editorial

Emphasis on education

The decision by President Marshall to appoint a special ad hoc committee to follow up recommendations of the university-wide Self Study Committee is laudable.

Pressures from business and professional communities have increased during the last few years, imposing new demands on FSU graduates.

All too often, graduates find their degrees worthless. Dissatisfied, justifiably bitter, many return to FSU, becoming a part of the academic treadmill, obtaining degree after degree, facing a future made of paper and tweed sportcoats.

Perhaps a remedy is the on the way. Recommendations by the Self Study Committee are sound and valid.

Departments and programs need reorganizing and restructuring, with new emphasis placed on student achievement after graduation.

Academic fat should be eliminated-or at least made an elective. Unless courses, particularly aimed at undergraduates need to be assessed, and their value weighed. For instance-which is more valuable-a foreign language or practical courses in income tax, real estate, etc? Which will benefit the student more?

common causes

Military needs change

There are many aspects of our current American society that are badly in need of innovation and change. Because it at least theoretically represents the society which it serves the military establishment in this country is no different. The military must also begin to search within itself and outside of itself to find the things that must be changed and the people capable of initiating that change.

The need for innovation in society and in the military is so pressing that in recent years it has created common causes, campus disturbances, destruction, and even death. Sadly enough, much of our society openly recognizes this need for change despite the fact that little is ever done to incorporate that change into the society. Consequently, the idealist, the sensitive, the thinkers of our society become puzzled by its slow progression.

At this point, however, it perhaps becomes too easy to step back and criticize this society in what we feel are objective terms. We perhaps become so frustrated with the slow rate of change that we fail to recognize change when it does occur. Perhaps too often the real attempts at change become for us simply more rhetoric.

Any observer of our current military organizations must necessarily admit that there are within them concerted efforts at change. Such efforts may be termed meaningful and significant, or token and shallow. No matter which view the observer takes, however, the efforts at change are there.

Yet, if change within the military is to be effective and

widespread it is going to require men and women who are willing to accept the challenge of making such changes. Although no one could say that the major goal of today's ROTC programs is to produce such officers of change, it is quite obvious that if such changes are going to be significant the challenge of producing and implementing them rests with today's young officers.

The reasons why an individual on today's campus becomes involved in ROTC are many and varied. Some do so to avoid the draft or to delay their commitment, some are a part of a military tradition, some seek the monetary and life style advantages, some merely wish to serve. Despite the reasons, the ROTC student of today quickly becomes aware of the things which he must confront, and, at the same time, he or she formulates many ideas of how to change the military structure in order to make it more effective and meaningful. Many men and women will choose to make or renew a lifetime commitment to the military this year. Many will do so for certain personal reasons, but many will do so in acceptance of the challenge of making the military a better institution. Their energies may be out a part of the greater energy needed to produce significant innovations, but they have accepted the challenge. They are willing to work for improvement amid controversy, criticism, and constraint. In at least some way they deserve our support.

ED ANTHONY
CADET MAJOR
ARMY ROTC

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

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Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyett / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



HIGHER EDUCATION....HIGHER AND HIGHER

Flambeau Readers Forum

'Up the sandbox'

Editor:

It seems to me as though Ann Short missed the main point of this film. The focus of the theme is not so much upon the struggle of housewives to fulfill themselves through their husbands as it is a direct commentary on the Women's Liberation movement. This fact should have been made especially clear by the scene where Margaret fantasizes her abortion on the New York clinic. After all, it was primarily as a result of Women's Lib that abortions are as easy to get as they are today. The Castro speech scene further elaborates, for he calls for women to unite in the interest of revolution. His disguise hiding his womanhood leaves no possible room for doubt as to the main theme. Finally, the ultimate image is the praying mantis belonging to Castro's mistress. The female of this species, as any biology student would know, bites off the head of the male during copulation. What better comment could there be?

It cannot, of course, be denied that the underlying message emphasizes the need for love and compassion in the world. However, this aspect is somewhat overpowered by the more forceful tone of irony which emerges as one views the exaggerated, yet understated, alternatives to being a docile, subservient wife and mother, such as being a revolutionary. These alternatives are presented as the opposite extreme on the continuum of woman's place in the world, and they fail to consider few, if any, happy mediums.

Yes, the movie was well-done, but the story as it stands is incomplete.

JULIE C. KLEIN

Food fight is on

Editor:

The controversy over "health" foods continues. Since I last wrote the Flambeau a letter criticizing some of Ellington Darden's more careless assertions I have had an opportunity to look more closely at my own beliefs about health and have come to one conclusion: we are being assaulted with propaganda from every direction-from processed food promoters concerned only with the fatness of their bank accounts, from food faddists who are so fastidious about what they eat while they smoke an ounce of dope and three packs of cigarettes a day, and from the equally partisan "ho-hum", "commonsense," or "moderate" professionals, who make nutrition taste like a Doris Day movie. All of these cliques say the same thing: don't think! Be like me.

Notice that Mr. Darden warns us of "unqualified" health food evangelists, without identifying who they are. The implication is that

we have been through this before with "religion" and that now we need to listen to more "qualified" people, presumably Mr. Darden himself. But why should we listen to anyone?

We have the same problem today as we had in medieval Europe when the Church was warning us of dangerous heretics challenging the Church's divine "authority," but today the Inquisition is dressed in "scientific" grab. You're still not supposed to question the "qualified authority," because he has superior knowledge (divine power) based on sophisticated scientific procedures (closeness to God) which you are of course too naive and uneducated (impure or unspiritual) to understand.

Organic foods, for example, we are told are not any safer or healthier than conventionally raised foods. Why? The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture says so, and they're an "authority," so they must be right. Don't bother to examine the medieval fallacy of this kind of thinking, and let's not stop to consider what constitutes "health" or "safety" or whether or not anyone in the USDA has any special interest in the matter, be it material gain or just an egotistic attachment to a certain school of thought.

There is no reason to immediately reject any claim made by anyone. But neither is there any sense in accepting it at face value. If my doctor, who is fat and bald, as well as other doctors, whose individual healths may vary, warns me that DDT can be dangerous to my health, then I will certainly avoid it, particularly if they all tell me horrifying stories, documented from several sources, of all the terrible damage and suffering DDT has already caused. But likewise, if I meet several persons who have been practicing yoga disciplines for several years and eating mostly brown rice, seeds, nuts, and fruits, and they each radiate a sense of glowing healthiness, besides being able to run and walk faster, sleep less, and eat less than me, then I'll surely give their respective viewpoints careful consideration also.

Beware of any "expert" who claims to know more than you about any subject. It may be true, but let it be demonstrated to your understanding. If you are being asked to suspend your own creative judgement in favor of someone's "superior authority," that usually means someone has an axe to grind. Why not instead listen to and observe everyone and make your own decisions based on all the information you can gather? In the area of nutrition you might start listening to your own body. It's had a lot of evolutionary practice these billions of years relating to a lot of different environments, and its done quite well. Maybe by paying closer attention to its reactions to what you eat, i.e., how you feel, you can decide what is best for you to eat.

Think for yourself. You'll be a lot healthier, physically and mentally.

PHILIP TWELVES

Experimental Down U

Experimental initiated through the interest of Steve and has been moved to meeting site and sponsored by the Cultural Committee from the Program Office of Florida the Experimental Theater will be conducted in Under Coffee House other Sunday, beginning from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. due to this more location, the cost increased to \$.50 to help rental costs.

Experimental Theater one to come into person with such personages as Saputo, Chuck Metcalf, Gil Lazer from the Department at Florida. Through the guidance of such a dynamic environment individuals to join in free expression has evolved. In retrospective vantage quarter is a good prelude future. During the session, Saputo led participants in a self-awareness-expanding focusing on relaxation response, and trust, a sensory and spirit exercise. Persons who left that night feeling gloriously exhilarated. In another session, Chuck Metcalf invol



THE DAY THE POPE came to New York provides inspiration for a frustrated songwriter in the Mainstage Production of "House of Blue Leaves" playing Jan. 19, 20, 24-27, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Theatre.



Photos by Wood

Prize-winning "House of Blue Leaves" playing

FSU's third mainstage production of this year, Guare's "House of Blue Leaves," is now playing in the Fine Arts Theatre. Shows are scheduled Jan. 9 through Jan. 20 and Jan. 24 through Jan. 27. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Weekday tickets are \$2.50 regular and \$1.50 student with weekend prices \$3.50 regular and \$2.50 student.

Serving as an unusual catalyst for the seemingly insane incidents and characters is the precedent setting visit of Pope Paul to New York City.

Under the direction of J. R. Abady, Artie is confronted with a lunatic wife-Bananas, an ambitious girl-friend Bunny Flingus, an AWOL son, three nuns, an asylum attendant, an angry MP, a Hollywood director and his ex-movie star wife, and Pope Paul. The combination of characters and incidents adhere quite well to one another in creating a dizzyingly insane home life for Artie.

Awarded The Best Play of 1971 by the New York Drama Critic Society, the comedy is centered on the numerous frustrations encountered by musician-turned-zookeeper Artie Shaughnessy.

Theatre student to receive national award Saturday

David N. Lanphier, a doctoral student in theatre at Florida State, is to receive a gold medal award in recognition of his pioneering work with The American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Arkansas. According to Dr. Gredna Doty of Louisiana State University, ACTF region V Chairman, the award is to be presented by American Oil Company, an ACTF sponsor, at the Region V Festival, January 17th through 20th, in Fort Worth, Texas.

While on the faculty at the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Mr. Lanphier helped organize and serve as co-ordinator for The First Arkansas State Theatre Festivals of the American College Theatre Festival, December 1970 and 1971 at The Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lanphier has also recently been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO IN COMMUNITY SERVICE. This publication recognizes the work of men and women involved in community service at various levels and in many countries of the world who serve

their nation, state, or community.

A native of Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Lanphier holds the BFA degree from Ohio University and the MA degree from the University of Iowa. He is currently on leave of absence from the University of Iowa. He is currently on leave of absence from the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Arkansas at Monticello where he has been with the faculty since 1963.

Ski trip on Feb. 8 - 11

The Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Maggie Valley, North Carolina. The cost of the excursion from Feb. 8 to Feb. 11, is \$50 which includes lodging in modern cabins with fireplace and complete kitchen plus round trip on the bus.

Besides ski resort nightlife there is also night-skiing in addition to two full days of downhill skiing. The Union Program Council is now accepting reservations in Union room 347, 599-2231 today.

Experimental Theatre moves to the Down Under on every other Sunday

Experimental Theatre, initiated through the concern and interest of Steve Rothman, has been moved to a new meeting site and time. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee from the Union Program Office of Florida State, the Experimental Theatre Jam will be conducted in the Down Under Coffee House on every other Sunday, beginning Jan. 14, from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. However, due to this more congenial location, the cost must be increased to \$.50 to help defray the rental costs.

Experimental Theatre allows one to come into personal contact with such personages as Peter J. Saputo, Chuck Metcalf, and Dr. Gil Lazear from the Theatre Department at Florida State. Through the facilitating guidance of such guests a dynamic environment for individuals to join in freedom of expression has evolved.

In retrospective view, last quarter is a good prelude to the future. During the opening session, Saputo led the participants in a series of awareness-expanding exercises, focusing on relaxation, touch-response, and trust, as well as sensory and spirit energizers. Persons who left that night were left feeling gloriously exhausted, yet at the same time, emotionally exhilarated.

In another session, mimist Chuck Metcalf involved the

group in self-awareness experiences which varied from those introduced by Saputo, although effectiveness was just as evident. Physical response to given words and consciously mimicking the walking styles of others there, led to greater understanding of body attitudes

and movement in general.

Rothman in later session encountered those present in a form of psycho-drama and an inclusion of theatre games.

The next session is Jan. 28 at 9p.m. at the Down Under Coffee House.

New music faculty member presents harpsichord recital

Karyl Louwenaar, a new faculty member at Florida State's School of Music, will present a harpsichord recital Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, will include renditions of Bach's "Partita no. 4" and Wurttembergische Sonate no. 1, Scarlatti's "Two Sonatas" and pieces by Ligeti and Soler. Louwenaar will be assisted by Gloria Swanson at the organ for Soler piece.

Prior to joining the Florida State faculty, Louwenaar spent two years in Germany where she performed at Beethoven Hall in Bonn and with the Rheinisches Chamber of Orchestra. She also was an instructor of piano at Wheaton College, Illinois.

Louwenaar gave her solo piano debut in Chicago's Orchestra Hall to win the 1966 Allied Arts

Piano Competition. The Chicago Tribune's review of her performance said, "Insight, musical feeling and technical control were apparent in her interpretation."

Fraternity concert

Florida State's Phi Mu Sigma, an honorary men's music fraternity, will present a scholarship benefit concert tonight at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets, \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, may be purchased in advance from fraternity members or at the door on performance night. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Richard Burgin Scholarship fund.

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You'll be a lot healthier,
ally.

PHILIP TWELVES

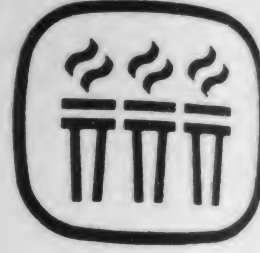
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



ADVERTISEMENT

United Fund Honors Dr. Bass

Dr. Eddie Bass, director of Florida State University's Developmental Research School, has been awarded a plaque by the Tallahassee United Fund staff for his role in this year's campaign.

Dr. Bass, who served as campus chairman during the drive, received the award from President Stanley Marshall. Dr. Marshall commended Bass, calling his performance a "superb job."

The inscription on the plaque reads: "Presented to Dr. Eddie Bass from a grateful community for outstanding leadership and dedication to the 1972 United Fund Campaign."

Accepting the award, Bass said the job was enjoyable and

helped him become better acquainted with the community.

Under Bass' leadership, the University soared over its basic goal of \$34,600 to raise \$42,217. The total, 122 percent of the basic goal, represents a high point in the University's United Fund campaign efforts for a number of past years.

Final totals also revealed that retired University employees played an important part in the campaign with \$721 in contributions, while student contributions totaled \$1,180.

Dr. Bass emphasized that the success of the drive was the result of "a lot of workers putting forth a major effort" and thanked all those who participated in the campaign.



UNITED FUND AWARD—Dr. Eddie Bass, director of Florida State University's Developmental Research School, accepts United Fund award from University President Stanley Marshall as Rian Martin looks on. Bass, who served as Florida State campus chairman for the 1972 United Fund Campaign, received the award for outstanding leadership and dedication. Martin, one of the campaign's "loaned executives," worked closely with Bass in coordinating various efforts.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information tables, Arnold Air Soc., SIF, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 12 N
Southeastern Human Affairs Conf. on Equal Employment Opportunities, Moore Aud.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ticket Sales for DownUnder, Courtyard by DownUnder Sign. Information Table, SMC, Arcade.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Student Awareness Week, Registration, Art Lounge.

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Awareness Week, Lectures, FSU Ballrooms.

10 a.m. - 12 N
Student Awareness Week, Workshops, Leon Laf., 240, 246, 252.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Asso., M.L. Conf.

2 p.m.
Union Expansion Comm. Meet., M.L. Conf.

3:30 p.m.
Swim Meet., LSU Vs. FSU, Baton Rouge, La.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Synopsis & Receptor," John Hildebrand, Harvard Univ., speaker, 228 Conradi.

4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Awareness Week—Workshops, Leon Laf., 240, 246, 252 UU.

Black Players Guild conducts Street Theatre, 246 UU.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Hindu Prayer Group Meet., M.L. Conf.

Archaeological Soc., Classics Dept., & Art Dept., "Excavations at Poggio Civita," Cyle Phillips, speaker, 249 FAB.

Name Entertainment Event, Edgar Winter, Tully.

8 p.m. - 6 a.m. (Jan. 20)

Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Benefit Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1973

Varsity Track, SE USTFF, Jackson Miss.

Basketball, Jacksonville vs. FSU, Jacksonville, Fla.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Workshops, 240, 246, 252, UU.

8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Regis., Art Lounge.

9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Student Awareness Week—Lectures, FSU Ballrooms.

11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Film Marathon, including Sat. Mat., Moore Aud.

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Lectures, FSU Ballrooms.

1 p.m.

Saturday Matinee Movie, "White Zombie" & "Dracula's Daughter," Moore Aud.

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Student Awareness Week, Lectures, FSU Ballrooms.

5:30 p.m.

Renegade Basketball, FSU vs. Jacksonville, Jacksonville.

6:30 p.m.

EID Dinner, Dr. Gulshan G. Khakee, speaker, Campus Ministries.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Airport," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Student Awareness Week—Fashion Show, Fla. & State Ballrooms.

9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Student Awareness Week—Dance, FSU Ballrooms.

9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

DOWNUNDER, featuring Vince Martin with King Navel.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1973

9 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

10 a.m.

Religious Soc. of Friends (Quakers), M.L. Conf.

2 p.m.
International Talent Rehearsals, Univ. Rm.3:30 p.m.
Student Govt.—Handicapped Students Meet., 240 UU.7 p.m.
Village Vamps, Rush, Leon Laf. O & F Student Senate Meet., 252 UU.7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Club, Fla. Rm.

Caveing Club, Meet., 240 UU. FSU Astronomical Soc., 246 UU.

CPE Lecture, "The Future of Intentional Communities," Pat Conover, speaker, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall.

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information tables, SIF, SMC, Arcade.

Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Laf.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
"Evening of Dance" Ticket sales begins today, Union Ticket Off.9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center, also group meetings only for MAAS Bros.9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Meteorology-Advisory Panel Committee Meet., 240 UU.12 N - 1 a.m.
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.2 p.m.
In-House Union Meet., 252 UU.

News You Can Use

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall before February 9.

★ ★ ★

Representatives from summer recreation camps around the Southeast will visit FSU Jan. 27 in search of students looking for summer employment.

Interviews will be held starting at 10 a.m. in the Union ballrooms.

HELP in Identification

As part of its continued effort to enlist public support to help eliminate losing possessions, the Division of Public Safety is encouraging members of the University Community to participate in "Operation Identification."

This engraving of your social security number on valuable possessions allows for easy identification of property and discourages theft. Articles to be engraved should be brought by the Division's office, 02 Westcott, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.

Black Gospel Choir, 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Philosophy Colloquium, "Time,"

H.S. Plendl, speaker, University

Club.

8:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Harpsichord,

Karyl Louwenaar, Opperman

Music Hall.

5 p.m.

Rehearsals, Country Side

Theater, Univ. Rm.

6 p.m.

Emergency Women's Center

Meet., 212 Mabrey Heights.

7 p.m.

Fla. Correctional Asso., "History

of Fla. Correctional Asso.,

Vernon Fox, speaker, 143 Bell

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Our Trucks Brought Than We Can Han

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(17) Sew Singer Zig
(18) Color T.V. sets
(19) Stereo Components

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pusher, needle, zig-zag, a
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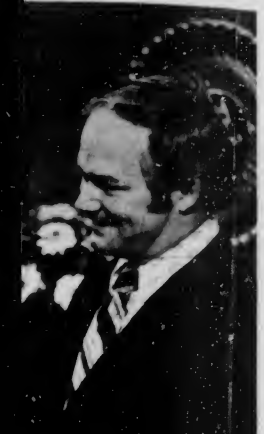
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6 p.m.
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t., 212 Mabrey Heights.

7 p.m.
Correctional Asso., "History
Pla. Correctional Asso.,
on Fox, speaker, 143 Bell.

her notices should be
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lication.

classifieds

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Our Trucks Brought More
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- (15) Living room sets.....\$99.95
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V.M. By RCA, 40 Watt stereo & turntable.
New cost \$300. Sell for \$90. Lg. Utah
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Gitane Gran Sport Deluxe 25 & one-half inch
frame quick release wheels too clips only
\$90. Call Bob Rm. 101 Deviney 223-5880 after
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Panasonic Stereo AM-FM, phonograph and
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I am selling all parts and pieces of my 66
MGB cheap. Call Eric after 5:00 pm 578-1942

Need to sell Yamaha 650 cc Best offer or take
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7649

Kreco 3 track car deck \$70 new for \$35. 48"
black light \$10 both items 1 yr. old. John 222-
1726

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see at The Cycle Shop.

Honda 175, 1972, new battery, book rack, 2
helmets, good condition, \$490. Call 385-4463

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Need female roommate - Get own room \$50
a month plus one-half utilities - Move in Feb.
1st Call Sharon or Bud at 589-3417 after 5:00.

3 mo. old 72 model deluxe mobile home in
Countrydale Village Move in immediately.
100 yds. from new pool. Largest nicest
trailer in park 72 long 12 wide Cable for TV
already in 3 bds. 2 baths, fully shag carpeted,
central heat & air. Must see. Come by apt.
217 Chapel Terr. Apts. See Tommy.
Drummer Great Escape or come by the
Escape \$225 mo. plus last mo rent as damage
deposit & utilities.

Need roommates for large two bedroom
house, two blocks from campus. Call 222-
6176. Nice place and plenty of privacy.

Roommate Wanted: Own room in large
apartment. One block from campus. Male
preferred \$40 per month Apt 1 843 W. Pen-
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Room in 3 bedroom house. Use of whole
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color TV, radar range, ping pong room etc.
No hassles! Call 877-2885

Need female roommate to share large 3 brm
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222-0718 evenings.

Dunwoody studio. Large kitchen, bath. \$115
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3 bedroom homes, central air and heat, wall
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Room for rent for mature student or em-
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9640.

Apt. for sublease have a look. Apt. 3 329 W.
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Must sublease now-studio apt. near campus
\$130.75 mo. Call Lynn 223-7546 after 10 PM
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fraternity makes living in a university
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Deadline is Feb. 16.

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OPEN DOOR cafe house will host DR. PAT
CONOVER, 8:30-12:30pm at UMC Sat. mda.
corner Park & Copeland. Entertainment &
refreshments too.

Happy Birthday, Tom!
Your two sweeties

Auto enthusiasts: Autocrosses, rallies,
parties, driving schools SOCA racing and
parties are all part of the FSU Autoports
Club. If interested, come to a meeting Wed.
Jan. 24 at 7 PM in 70 Bellamy.

Marie, I need you-I want you-
Because I love you.
Stay with me. Love, V.

Richard (the son-in-law),
Happy Birthday

"I can show you that God exists"
- Guru Maharaj Ji
Divine Light Center
727 Miccosukee Rd. 589-9551

Dr. Pat Conover, "THE FUTURE OF
COMMUNES" Sunday, Jan. 21st, 7:30 pm in
Chem. Lec. Hall Rm. 275 Free-CPE.

WANTED

MUSICIANS!
If you are good and if you are available, call
Greg at 877-5985

Roommate wanted-male or female-near
campus. Liberal environment, own room \$50
1407 Pepper Dr.

Students for advanced Scuba diving class.
NAUI Advanced certification offered. Call
Dan Leishan 576-1407 nights, Union Program
Office-days-2231 Starts Friday, 19th.

2 liberal working men need roommate in 3
bdrm house \$48.00-mo & one-third utilities.
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Roommate to share 2 br apt. Furn. AC,
\$62.50 & one-half util. Male or female. Must
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Need 1 female roommate starting Feb. 2
bedroom apt., central air-heat, dish-
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and one-fourth util. 576-7840.

Need female roommate to share lg. house
\$80-mo. Prefer vegetarian 576-6360

Need one male roommate. Hilltop Apt.
Swimming pool, AC, cable, laundry
facilities. one-half rent & utilities. Lynn 222-
2569. Apt 414 after 3:00 p.m.

We need warm bodies
for our snowed trip.
Come sit with us-Union
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Need part time cocktail waitress
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trance on Carolina St. or place your order for
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hats (shawl mittens scarfs etc. or just stop
by for a farmer soup sandwich & carrot).

Custom clothes designing-for guys or
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Lost Calico cat. Yellow, black, and white.
Large. 736 W. Pensacola St., near FSU. Call
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Handicapped persons' meeting

There will be a meeting
Sunday, Jan. 21 in Room 240
Union for all physically and
handicapped students and
faculty.

The purpose of the meeting is
to discuss what is being done for
handicapped students on campus
and what needs to be done in the
future.

All students of faculty
members who use a wheelchair,
crutches, or are blind or partially
sighted are eligible to attend.
Those having a reserved parking
space because of their disability
are also eligible.

There will also be discussion
on parking for the handicapped
and a CPE bowling course for the
blind.

Students in wheelchairs can
get upstairs by using the
elevator located opposite the
ticket office.



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620 W. TENNESSEE
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DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
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HERB RAPP AND
JIM IVEY
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WHOLE FAMILY

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ON LIMITED CHARTER
MEMBERSHIPS PHONE 224-9316
OR SEE HERB RAPP AT THE RACQUET SHOPPE
203 E. PARK**



SPORTS

Saturday afternoon game

Jax is no piece of cake

This weekend will not be an easy one for the Seminole basketball team. The club carries a 11-3 record into Saturday's game in Jacksonville against a tough JU team at 1:30 p.m.

Jacksonville sports a 12-2 record, losing only to No. 5 ranked Long Beach State and Dunquese. Tom Wasdin, JU head coach who personally scouted FSU's last two games, has two veterans in his starting line up.

Abe Steward, a 6-6 senior at the high post and junior Leon Benbow, 6-4 second guard were top rebounders last year. This year's high scorer, 6-6

sophomore Henry Williams is averaging about 20 points a game. Butch Taylor, a 6-10 and one half junior will be at the low post and Jimmie Clark, 6-3 sophomore at the point.

"They're quick and strong. An all around solid club," said FSU Head Coach Durham. "JU is probably as good or better than anyone we've played. It's an

important game for us."

Wednesday night Florida State, trailing at halftime, steaked past Stetson, 84-67 in Tully. Spurred by a tight defense and pressing offense, the quintet of Greg Grady, Benny Clyde, Otto Petty, Lawrence McCray and Reggie Royals limited the Hatters to 27 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

Swimmers in Louisiana

The Florida State swimming team continues on its rough road schedule this weekend when it takes on Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, La., this afternoon, and then swims Tulane Saturday in New Orleans.

FSU runs Federation

An important indoor track meet is on the schedule of the Florida State track team this weekend at the FSU runners take part in the National Federation Championships from Jackson, Miss.



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Varsity
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

5TH GREAT WEEK!

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:35 9:50

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EVER!

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

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PG

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Schedules available

Intramural Director Paul Dirks announced yesterday that the final master schedule for all basketball leagues is available in 117 Tully.

Several team names have been changed because of squads dropping out of competition. The Perverted Purple has taken PEK

its spot in the lineup. The Star Players have replaced the Smooth Moves. PEK II is now in the place of Steed and Proctor. Heat has replaced Quick Grits. Due to a lack of space the Flambeau is not able to run the weekend intramural basketball schedule.

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Per Person

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3 OTHER ENTREES
6 VEGETABLES
3 BREADS**

Drinks and Deserts Extra

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Clip and Save

THE FOLLOWING CHANGES AND/OR
CORRECTIONS SHOULD BE NOTED FOR THE
UNION FILM BROCHURE - WINTER 1973:

- JAN. 20: Film Marathon, MA, 11:38 am-2:31 am
- JAN. 27: "Time Machine," MA, 1 pm, SM
- JAN. 30: "Saboteur" & "Shadow of a Doubt," MA, 7:00 pm
- FEB. 2: "Billy Jack," MA, 7:30 & 10 pm, CS, \$1.00
- FEB. 6: "Gimmie Shelter," RDA, 7 pm, DF
- FEB. 13: "One P.M.," RDA, 7 pm, DF
- MAR. 1: "Willard," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 2: "Willard" Showing Cancelled
- MAR. 2: "Klute," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 3: "Summer of '42," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 10: "Pretty Maids All in a Row," MA, 7:30 & 10 pm
- MAR. 10: "Black Sunday," MA, Midnight only, CM
- MAR. 15: "Marnie," MA, 7 & 9:30 pm, DS

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MAIN SECTIONS OF THE FILM BROCHURE.



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SMITTY'S BAND
APPLEJACK

RAINBOW BAND
MARVIN & THE PYNICKS
(Leonard, Richard,
Wharton & Ray)

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and a friend.

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ACTION GROUP



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and Grin

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TULLY GYM
8:00 PM
\$3.00 student, \$3.50 other
\$4.00 at door

THE
EDGAR WINTER
GROUP

Free

BY ANN SHORT

Anne Frechette was the Flambeau by the I... of Directors with a vot... abolition on Thursda... Frechette, currentl... was opposed by man... Majors.

In announcing the v... Larry Polivka recognized Len... qualifications, but felt... continuity for the rem... because of the financ... Flambeau.

The staff of the Fla... one vote on the Board... support to Frechette... Frank Bell was the... Board's vote.



BLACK AWARE
Speech Choir Satu
and Black Center

Reorg greater

BY VICKY LYTLE

President Stanley... reorganization com... that greater faculty... be heard in future.

Marshall's ad-hoc... last year's Univ... recommendations... decision making poli... inequitable and fr... point of view of stu...

Speaking for... unavailable for com... President Dr. Bern... the committee will... three alternate... organization. Possi... then he presented... college where facu... sought.

According to con... C. Jay Smith of the... "there is a consider... organization at least... looked at. Present o... at least 10 years, an... status of the uni... considerably.

Smith affirmed... academic organiz...

the lineup, the Star
ave replaced the
ves, PEK II is now in
f Steed and Prickly
replaced Quick Grita.
lack of space, the
not able to run the
tramural basketball

Frechette wins Flambeau editorship

BY ANN SHORT

Anne Frechette was elected editor of the Flambeau by the Foundation's Board of Directors with a vote of 5-0 with one abstention on Thursday, January 18.

Frechette, currently interim editor, was opposed by managing editor Len Majors.

In announcing the vote, Board chairman Larry Polivka said, "The Board recognized Len Majors' superior qualifications, but felt it had to emphasize continuity for the remainder of the year because of the financial problems of the Flambeau."

The staff of the Flambeau was given one vote on the Board and had given its support to Frechette by a vote of 16-9. Frank Bell was the abstention in the Board's vote.

Frechette became interim editor of the Flambeau following Kim Rogers' resignation last November. She appointed Majors to the position of managing editor.

Each candidate was allowed a ten minute presentation of future plans and reasons for running. The candidates were questioned extensively by the Board and

by members of the Flambeau staff. The staff vote was presented by Ed Moore who expressed reasons why Frechette should be allowed to continue as editor.

The minority opinion in favor of Majors was presented by Tom Kirwan.

Since her appointment as interim editor, Frechette has worked at developing journalism training and courses as well as establishing a rapport between the administration and the Flambeau.

"I would like to be given the opportunity to continue some of the programs I have begun," said Frechette in her presentation. "I have a clear view of what I want to do. During my term as editor, I have tried to consider the future as well as immediate needs of the paper."

"Now that we have a sense of organization, I feel as though we can

direct our attention to a greater emphasis on news and local issues," said Frechette following the election.

Majors had emphasized the need for a definitive editorial policy as well as the use of more analysis and pro-con arguments concerning local issues.

"I would like to expose the staff to the integrated areas of the newspaper," she said. "I would also like to see a beat systems put into effect."

Frechette has worked for the Flambeau since the fall of 1970. She was active in her high school newspaper and has worked for the Largo Sentinel, the Clearwater Sun and NBC news in Washington.

Frechette said she believes that a restructuring of the newsroom is vital to the newspaper, as well as for the improvement of the quality of writing.



ANN FRECHETTE

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, January 22, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



BLACK AWARENESS IN CLOTHES AND SOUND was represented by the FSU Speech Choir Saturday night, including, left to right, Mfanya, Chini, Kawanis, Laini and Black Center Director Audrey Randolph.

Black awareness sees militant moderation

First of 2 Parts

BY SANDY SHARTZER

"Militancy with moderation," the need to coordinate expanding efforts to preserve black history, and a reevaluation of black attitudes toward armed revolution were major topics of discussion at FSU's three-day Black Awareness Conference.

Sponsored through the FSU Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, the conference met last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the union. Workshops, speeches, discussions and slide presentations were sparsely attended, but dialogue was heated.

Militancy with moderation is where the FSU Black Student Union is at now, according to Everett Raines, a history graduate student and member. Its activities include cultural, radio, TV and youth programs, all part of the Black Center project. Blacks originally obtained the center after taking over the sixth floor of Bellamy during a less moderate phase.

Mrs. E. Copeland, a FAMU library professor, explained her Black Research Information Coordinating Service, set up to provide micro-materials on black culture. Collections of literature on blacks are scattered and disorganized, she said Thursday. Her service, centered in Tifton, Ga., will help provide copies of collections now available only in limited areas of the country.

"Moore whites are writing books about us than we are about ourselves," she added, urging black students to contribute to their own history. She also cautioned blacks to buy books about themselves selectively, as many now being produced are of questionable quality.

During a free-for-all panel discussion Friday, Michelle King pointed out what she thinks are three reasons why a black armed revolution could not succeed in the foreseeable future: blacks have trouble getting guns and ammunition and are usually trapped in an inner city; blacks can't get the manpower for an uprising because too many people are afraid of getting killed; and blacks can't be "in-

visible" within the society, a necessity in revolutions when the fighters are outnumbered.

"If you don't have these three factors, you have a revolt, not a revolution," she concluded, "and a revolt could be put down."

Others agreed with her in varying degrees, but a strong support of some kind of armed resistance was generally popular among attendants at the conference who spoke on the subject. "If blacks can go to Vietnam and die, why can't they die here fighting for their own people?" one man asked.

A strong feeling against inter-racial dating was also evident at several points during the conference. "Some (blacks) talk about offing America and they can't even off the white girl from their arms," Black Cultural Nationalist Mwalimu Mfanya said Thursday night and he drew loud applause from the all-black audience.

Ruthine Tidwell, and FSU graduate student, expressed similar feelings earlier in the evening when she referred to her distaste for "inter-racial coupling". When questioned, she emphasized that her opposition to bi-racial dating was based on her conviction that it represented black self-hatred and a wish to look like whites.



BONGO PLAYERS PERFORMED Saturday night as part of a cultural program that included dance and fashions.

Reorganization bringing greater student input?

BY VICKY LYTLE

President Stanley Marshall's academic reorganization committee would mean that greater faculty and student voice will be heard in future academic structures.

Marshall's ad-hoc committee follows last year's University Self-Study recommendations in which academic decision-making policies were blasted as inequitable and fragmented from the point of view of students and faculty.

Speaking for Marshall who was unavailable for comment, Executive Vice President Dr. Bernard Sliger said that the committee will study and present three alternate models for academic organization. Possible alternatives will then be presented to each school and college where faculty reactions will be sought.

According to committee chairman Dr. C. Jay Smith of the history department, "there is a considerable feeling among the faculty that the present academic organization at least needs to be carefully looked at. Present organization dates back at least 10 years, and obviously the whole status of the university has changed considerably."

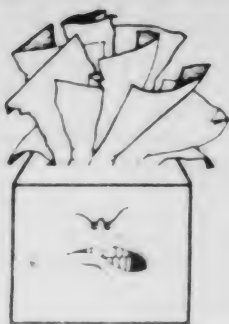
Smith affirmed that any changes in academic organization would "very

definitely seek greater faculty and student input."

Sliger also affirmed that greater faculty and student participation would be sought in both academic and administrative affairs. "Presently we are rewriting procedures of the space and budget committees to include greater faculty and student representation," said Sliger.

However, the possibility remains that in spite of the committee's recommendation no changes will be effected. According to Marshall, "If it appears that no adjustments to our present organization are indicated, the question of possible reorganization will be considered closed. If it develops that one model or some adaptation of it is desirable, we will begin to move toward such a modification of our present structure."

Sliger and Smith both denied any relationship between the committee appointment and current changes in academic organization including the recent firing of Dean Lawton of Arts and Sciences, reorganization of the College of Education, the appointment of Dr. Daisey Parker as Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the Board of Regents (BOR) proposal to study alternatives to the quarter system.



TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

Fly in your element? Monkey wrench in your mechanics? Thorn in your side? If your roommate is just about ready to throw you out because of your bitching, why don't you drop us a note. Deposit it in the big white box where we hide our stash just outside Room 328 Union or else mail it to the editor at that same address.

Box: I have just spoken to the Program Office about having more flea markets. They seem to think that there is not enough turnout to warrant having them more often. I disagree. I, for one, have a lot of items I'd like to sell and I think that there are a lot of people who would like to buy them. Can we get more than the one per quarter? Up-to-my-vang-in-junk-n-stuff

Box: It doesn't look like it. According to the Program Office, the markets are held only once a quarter—usually near the end—because that's when people do their cleaning out. Most students don't have much in the way of reject goods at this time of the year. Besides, we don't want to wear the thing out," said a Program Office spokesman. "We want to make sure people are going to show up so we only have one per quarter." The next market, incidentally, is March 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Signing up will have to be done about two weeks before then.

Box: Even the most deprived educational institutions have pencil sharpeners. I don't ask for the luxury of having one in every classroom, but a few on each floor would help considerably. Leslie Lynch.

Leslie: "We'll see what we can do," said Ray Green of the University Physical Plant. "Don't look overnight for the sharpeners, but we'll see what we can do." **Box:** "That's all right."

Box: I am not one who complains much, but sometimes I come across something that just cannot be ignored. I refer to the price of hot chocolate in the cafeteria and in the Outpost. In the Outpost, the price for a cup of hot chocolate is ten cents. This isn't bad considering that they give you the cup, hot water and plush atmosphere. But go beyond the Outpost to the cafeteria and you must pay fifteen cents for the same cup and water, but less atmosphere.

Now I ask, in all fairness, how can the university system be allowed to exploit and oppose the masses of hot chocolate-thirsty students who have scrimped and saved in order to send themselves to the halls of high learning. This is the last straw. I call for a REVOLT. Ivan Skinner

Ivan: Now calm down, Ivan. It's not like the university was using Viet Cong prisoners for biology experiments or anything. Jerry Grubb of Food Services says that the price of hot chocolate in both the Outpost and the cafeteria is the same 15 cents. He thinks you might have been undercharged when they made you pay only a dime. "All prices are approved by the University," Grubb said, "depending on the price of the product."

Box: For the past month, I have been receiving strange phone calls from two chicks who call themselves "Pibida Pigs". I know this sounds crazy, but I have really flipped out over these pigs. In fact, it's gotten to the point that when I go to sleep at night, I count pigs instead of sheep. Now that they have quit calling, I feel like Linus without his blanket. My friends think I have totally flipped out, and even I am beginning to wonder about myself. Should I move to a farm where I can be around pigs, or should I stick it out in hopes that one day, I will regain my sanity? Crazy 'bout them Pigs.

Crazy: You know something? I had that happen to me once. At least, it was something like your situation. But these girls called themselves "Carlisle Carps". They wrote me these letters asking all kinds of questions about my fifth grade teacher. They insisted that if I could remember her middle name, that they would come live with me. I didn't even know her first name, much less her middle one so I was really in a bind. Eventually, though, I just forgot about them. That's probably what will happen with you, Crazy. Or maybe they'll read this and start calling you again.

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Filing ends for 40 hopefuls

BY RICK JOHNSTON

Forty students have filed and qualified for student government offices up for grabs in the Jan. 31 primary, according to the Student Elections office.

The election will cover the executive and judicial branch of student government and the Union Board. Offices not filled by the election will be filled by the appointments of the incoming president.

Filing for the office of president and vice president, respectively, are Danny Pietroangelo and Jeff Jones, Student Progressive Party; Sara Ryan and Meriwether Shephard, Young Socialist Alliance; John Schoene and Keith Higgins, Tea Party; Charles Thompson and Bob Kellam, Catalyst; Bob Young and Anita Caracausa, Focus.

For the Union Board, seat one, the following have filed: Ed Casoria, Tea Party; Doug Lawton, Catalyst; Thomas Meredith, Young Socialist Alliance; Al Miller, Student Progressive Party.

Seat two: Freteta Copeland, Catalyst; Janet Craig, Young Socialist Alliance; Steve Quattri, Tea Party; Linda Watermolen, Student Progressive Party.

Seat three: Kathy Banks, Student Progressive Party; Mary Caruso, Tea Party; Peter Clement, Bill Holloway, Catalyst; Jerry Swanson, Young Socialist Alliance.

Seat four: John Buescher; Patty Geary, Tea Party; Carol Greco, Catalyst; Ribin Hagenbeck, Student Progressive Party; Robert Hanley; Mark Shafanski, Young Socialist Alliance.

For the office of Supreme Court Chief Justice, the following have filed: Robert A.

Godoy; Jim Lean.

The offices of Supreme Court associate judges seat one, the following have filed: Ronni Groszman, Russ Petersen, Ken Wilburn.

Seat two: Douglas Grose, Karen Smith.

Seat three: Mike Mathis, Olen Meredith.

Seat four: Chris Haughee Rayford Taylor.

Seat five: Rick Grant, Max Milligan.

Seat six: Phil Black, Ed Johnson.

For Honor Court, division one the following has filed: Washington Quiones.

Community colleges a symposium focus

Problems and opportunities of state level leadership at community colleges will be the subject of a symposium at FSU on the 10th day of the Union January 30 at 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Hosted by the FSU UF Center for State and Regional Leadership, the featured speaker will be Dr. Leland L. Meisner, director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California.

Honors applications due

All juniors who are qualified and interested in doing upper division honors work must apply to the Honors Program prior to January 15.

Those who wish early registration benefits for work in the College of Arts and Sciences, Business, Criminology, Education or Law should come to 105 Dodd Hall.

Out-of-state honors students eligible for Spring quarter tuition waivers must report to 105 Dodd Hall.

Also, upper division honors students enrolling in 499 honors courses including internships, London-Florence program, anthropology field work, and geology must sign up at 105 Dodd Hall prior to February 15.

Bridge tournament

The FSU Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its annual tournament on Tuesday, January 30, at 7 p.m. The club's tournament is part of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Games competition.

Anyone may play in the bridge tournament, but only full time FSU students will be allowed to compete for representation in the FSU regional tournament.

Bridge Tournament participants must qualify for competition at FSU Union's Crenshaw Lanes by Thursday, January 25, 12 p.m.

Weather

By George Sambataro

After a thundery, rainy night, Tallahassee will come through with partly cloudy skies, westerly winds and temperatures in the low 70's. Tonight will give us fair skies with low temperature in the 40's. Tomorrow will offer more of the same with fair skies and mild temperatures. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60's.

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AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE

Buffet Style Lunch
All you can eat \$2.00

MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00

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Administration
can't save the
whole world but
we can**

FOCUS

on our Students
needs

VOTE

**Bob Young Anita
President Caracausa
V. President**

Dep

BY DAVIS WHITE

Depositions from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) suit against the state university scheduled to be taken by AFT lawyers in proceedings to be held in Tallahassee in January. Recognition for the banned teachers is the subject of the suit. Attorney Jon... representing AFT... feels that after depositions are taken in the case will be... "Much of the battle over," Caminez said, convince (Federal)

BY J. M. SMITH

If you fancy a cinematic, an... simply an affidavit... general, this is... week.

The University... is presenting... Film Marathon... drawback is an... decision to present... from noon each day... the night, which in... classes.

Many of the titles... the marathon will... to the casual film... avalanche deserves... you can choose the... offered.

Here's the best of... for complete listing... University Film... schedule, or ask at... at Moore Auditorium... MONDAY

ACROSS THE... Noon: Humphrey... John Huston potbo... lists and action as... across the Atlantic... of God, the Allies... 42ND STREET... Busbey Berkeley's

LE

Is aga... acad...

Please... you w... Where... work;

Clip o... Series

Depositions taken today in AFT suit

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Depositions from key figures in the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) suit against the state university system are scheduled to be taken today.

AFT lawyers consider the proceedings to be one of the final hurdles in gaining official recognition for the currently named teachers organization.

Attorney Jon Caminez, representing AFT in the suit, feels that after today's depositions are taken, few facts in the case will be left in doubt.

Much of the battle is already over," Caminez said. "If we can convince (Federal Court Judge

David) Middlebrooks that all the necessary information is in, we might be able to attain a final adjudication by the next court session".

The AFT has expressed optimism in the case ever since a move by the state Board of Regents to get the suit thrown out of court was denied earlier this month.

"This was the crucial first round victory," said Dr. Roy Ingham, past president of the FSU AFT after the January 10 decision. "All indications are that the final outcome will be

favorable for the AFT."

Among those mentioned by attorney Caminez to be asked for depositions is FSU President Stanley Marshall. Marshall and the university have refused to let the AFT meet in campus facilities or to use the campus mails because according to university Chancellor Robert Mautz, "we don't wish to encourage unions." AFT claims that if the university is going to allow one teachers organization to use the facilities, it must offer the same rights to all organizations.

However, a new problem

appeared to be rising last week when Chancellor Mautz hinted to UPI reporter that, rather than allow AFT on campus, the university might ask other teachers organizations to leave.

"It is not our intent to get anyone restricted," said current FSU AFT secretary-treasurer Dr. James Fendrich. "If they're going to try to throw everybody off campus, the whole concept of the university will be shot down. They might just as well shut down the university."

"I think we're ready to abide by

the verdict of the courts," said Caminez. "If we win, we should be allowed to use campus facilities. If we lose, then we'll go through the appeals available to us. We would hope that the defendants (the BOR and the state university system) respect the rights of the organizations presently on campus and not throw everybody out simply because AFT wants in."

The next in-court session by the AFT is scheduled Jan. 30 when depositions collected today will be presented to Judge Middlebrooks.

Week long movie marathon in review

BY J. M. SMITH

If you fancy yourself a cinemaniac, an autuerist or simply an afficiendo of movies in general, this is your special week.

The University Film Committee is presenting a week-long Film Marathon. The only drawback is an irresponsible decision to present the films from noon each day 'till well into the night, which means cutting classes.

Many of the titles featured in the marathon will be unfamiliar to the casual film-goer--such an avalanche deserves a guide so you can choose the best films offered.

Here's the best of the crop--but for complete listings, check the University Film Committee schedule, or ask at the box office at Moore Auditorium.

MONDAY

ACROSS THE PACIFIC — Noon: Humphrey Bogart in a John Huston potboiler. Plenty of fists and action as Bogey battles across the Atlantic for the sake of God, the Allies and apple pie.

42ND STREET — 2:01 p.m.: Busbey Berkeley's masterpiece

with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and an eyeball-busting "Lullaby of Broadway" dance number.

MILDRED PIERCE — 3:30 p.m.: Directed by Michael Curtiz, of CASABLANCA fame, and starring Joan Crawford, who won an Oscar for the title role. A real weeper.

THE LETTER — 5:21 p.m.: A great film from multi-Oscar winner William Wyler, and Bette Davis in her best role, adapted from a Somerset Maugham short story.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY — 6:56 p.m.: Michael Curtiz directing again, and Jimmy Cagney in this biopic of George M. Cohan. Outlandish fun and Cagney is a knockout.

OBJECTIVE BURMA — 9:02 p.m.: By Raoul Walsh. A war film like they used to make 'em. E. Flynn and platoon win the war in Asia. A striking, well-made film, one of the finest ever of its genre.

TUESDAY

Dubbed mystery day, Tuesday hasn't much to offer. But check the schedule. There may be one of your favorites showing.

WEDNESDAY

A "must-see" presentation today, first featuring three John Ford classics.

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME — Noon: A claustrophobic but beautiful film of men at sea. Said to be Eugene O'Neill's favorite film, and recommended especially to theater majors.

FORT APACHE — 1:45 p.m.: The first of Ford's Cavalry Trilogy, with Henry Fonda and John Wayne. One of Ford's finest westerns, full of poignancy, humor, and an Indian battle that sets the standard for years to

RIO BRAVO — 9:20 p.m.: Howard Hawks' great western masterpiece. A perfectly plotted and characterized film with standout performances from John Wayne and Walter Brennan. Not to be missed.

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE — 11:41 p.m.: For John Ford scholars. Beautiful, sad epitaph to the closing of John Ford's West. Imperative to any study of Ford's career.

THURSDAY

KEY LARGO — Noon: John Huston directs Bogart again in this gangster classic.

ASPHALT JUNGLE — 1:41 p.m.: A John Huston masterpiece. Low-keyed story of a robbery and the death of the thieves. Standout performances by Sam Jaffe and Sterling Hayden. And a bit part by Marilyn Monroe. See it!

HIGH SIERRA — 3:33 p.m.: Humphrey Bogart as sinister gangster Duke Mantee. One of Bogey's finest.

BIG HEAT — 5:09 p.m.: Fritz Lang's nightmare vision of the underworld. A classic, with Lee Marvin as a mean, rotten SOB. Recommended.

Also recommended are Hitchcock's **MR. & MRS. SMITH** (6:39 p.m.) and **SUSPICION** (8:09 p.m.), and Mervyn LeRoy's masterpiece **LITTLE CAESAR** with Edward G. Robinson (11:28 p.m.).

FRIDAY

Plenty of fine fare--the best of the lot includes, **CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS** by Victor Fleming (1:30 p.m.); **SINGING IN THE RAIN** by Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly (3:26 p.m.); **NIGHTCHKA** by Ernest Lubitch starring Garbo (5:06 p.m.); **ADAMS RIB** by George Cukor with Hepburn and Tracy (6:59 p.m.); and **MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS** by Vincent Minnelli starring Judy Garland (10:35 p.m.).

SATURDAY

If you don't have anything to do, go to the movies--but all in all, you have to be a cinemaniac for Sci-Fic to really enjoy any of these films.

But if you can stay up late enough, the Marathon, will screen Robert Wise's sci-fi masterpiece **THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL**, at 2:06 a.m. Sunday morning.

REVIEW

come. A classic moment in film occurs when Wayne and a handful of troopers confront the victorious chiefs. Excellent.

THREE GODFATHERS — 3:52 p.m.: A surprisingly gentle and non-violent Ford western as three outlaws sacrifice their lives for the sake of an orphaned infant.

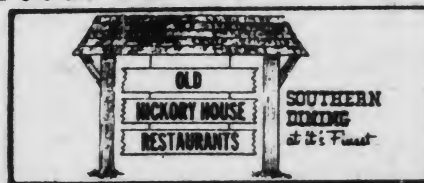
UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES

Is again soliciting names for the 1973-74 academic year.

Please list below the names of persons you would like to hear speak on campus. Where possible please identify known work; i.e., Author, Congressman.

Clip out and return to University Lecture Series, Room 558, Bellamy—Campus

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SG Debate

Candidate for student government election will present party platforms and debate issues on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

Sponsored by the Social Welfare Action League, the candidate's presentation is designed to acquaint students with the candidates and issues in the upcoming student government election race.

ADAM & EVE
hairstyles for the human race
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
WEST TENNESSEE
224-9815

the gallery

Four more years

The four more years of which we have often heard began this past weekend amongst a pageantry and fanfare of a magnitude never before seen at a presidential inauguration.

President Nixon, making one of his rare scheduled public appearances, initiated his final four years in Washington (sorry about that Bill Young) with a poignant inaugural address aimed at pleasing only those citizens who supported him in

"The present administration has stated that if you disagree or detract from their positions you are irresponsible. Those who point out problem areas are lumped into a category of 'those who find everything wrong with America and very little right with it.'"

November.

In calling for a reinstatement of the 'work for what you receive' ethic and a return to the rugged individualism of the past the President has turned his back on those Americans with problems not so valuable at the individual level. In a stance that pretends to allow history to be his judge our president has overlooked the problems of the present.

Many of the main points of the address are highly commendable. Efforts at further limiting nuclear arms are pertinent in the creation of a lasting world peace. The admission that this country has erred in the past with the policies of intervention in foreign squabbles is gratifying, although this policy will only become more than words through a conscientious application of this admission.

The phrase "we shall respect our treaty commitments" has often become a problem. Vietnam has periodically been excused as a treaty commitment. A more rational application of existing treaties will be mandatory in the creation of a lasting peace.

On the domestic side it appears as if Nixon is heading for a major clash with Congress. The

implication is there will be even less emphasis on social problems than existed in his first term. This is sure to awaken the Congress that laid dormant during the past term. It is ironic that Nixon declares we can do more to make life better in the areas of education, health, housing, transportation, and environment while his record clearly indicates he has been as great an adversary to these program efforts as any one man could be.

Nixon calls for the individual to begin to help himself to a greater degree. It is obvious the individual can do little to better present conditions in the listed problem areas. While it is true the individual can make personal efforts in each of these areas, it is only through the collective efforts that great strides can be accomplished. The use of the institution of government, which holds the available funds and resources, is the most practical means of solving these problems.

"The phrase 'we shall respect our treaty commitments' has often become a problem. Vietnam has periodically been excused as a treaty commitment. A more rational application of existing treaties will be mandatory in the creation of a lasting peace."

The present administration has stated that if you disagree or detract from their positions you are irresponsible. Those who point out problem areas are lumped into a category of "those who find everything wrong with America and very little right with it".

There is much to be proud of in our history. There is, as well, much of which to be ashamed. It is a fool who cannot see his own mistakes and profit from his errors.

The problems of America are not going to disappear if we turn away. They can only be righted when we resolve ourselves to the tasks at hand, and refrain from a rhetoric that excludes a large segment of our society. We must pull together, not alone.

E. Moore

Campus Opinion

Tricky Dicky mandate

Editor:

After last week's "Phase III" announcement from "Tricky-Dicky" I felt that I had to write a comment somewhere for purposes of "letting off steam".

Since Nixon received his "mandate" in November he had murdered thousands with renewed bombing in North Vietnam after "conning" the American people and even the Dow-Jones average into believing "peace was at hand". He has stopped emitting the grandiose statements of a conciliatory nature regarding relations with USSR and the People's Republic, which, it should now be obvious, were simply pieces in a four year plan to serve eight years as president.

Now he is saying that price (and this was the joke part) and wage controls didn't work so let's go back to "free enterprise" laissez faire good will which, of course, got us into the price-wage spiral in the first place.

I wish I was a resident of Massachusetts so my vote would have really counted.

The true Nixon of the McCarthy era has removed his mask of liberalism. Now we are in for it!

—James E. Freimuth



"THEY SAY THIS MIGHT SET IN FOR FOUR YEARS!"

Flambeau Readers Forum

Blood donations increased in '72

Editor

A year has passed since Dr. Robert Hunter and the FSU Health Center staff helped the Leon County Blood Bank institute the weekly blood donations at the Health Center. The success of this program is supported by the fact that over 300 people donated blood at the FSU Health Center in 1972. As a result of the publicity associated with this program, the number of FSU students giving blood at the Blood Bank has also increased.

Donations of blood by the FSU Community helped in a number of ways. Faculty, staff, and students were assured that blood was available for their use if it was needed. Tallahassee area residents benefitted directly from this program because this blood was loaned to citizens using local hospital facilities. Since blood was available in the blood bank, these citizens were able to replace blood after using it rather than having to round up donors prior to being transfused. This is a luxury not enjoyed by citizens in many areas.

All of the blood donated by the FSU students was not designated for use by FSU faculty, staff, or student groups. Many pints of blood were donated to area residents who had no hope of ever replacing the blood they used. Several people were able to undergo necessary surgery who could not have done so had not enough blood been donated to them. Hemophiliacs and leukemia patients had their burdens greatly lightened by blood donations from FSU students. There are numerous other instances of the students reacting in support of the needs of local residents.

Student support of the local community blood bank comes at a particularly good time for a number of reasons. Tallahassee is growing rapidly in terms of its medical needs. Because of the medical talent located in Tallahassee, the local hospital serves as a referral center in addition to meeting the local medical requirements. The use of blood and blood components has greatly increased in the past few years.

Under the conditions of growth just mentioned, many blood banks have found it necessary to resort to paying money to blood donors in order to continue providing adequate service. This is both economically and medically unsafe. Paid donors greatly increase the cost of services and commercial donors are notorious for their transmission of oft-fatal diseases. Student blood donors from the University have supplemented the donations of the local citizens to the point that there is no question of our continuing to be supplied by an all-volunteer donor force.

The citizens of Tallahassee are indeed fortunate to have these concerned people of FSU,

not only for their blood donations, but also for the other areas in which they serve Tallahassee. I am deeply grateful for their help and I look forward to their continued support.

Dale R. Malloy
Executive Director
Leon County Blood Bank

Library costs estimated high

Editor:

Ordinarily, I wouldn't comment on a newspaper article concerning new developments in the Stroz Library. However, "New Measures to Heighten Library's Security" from Jan. 10 Flambeau contained so much misleading information and omitted so many crucial facts that I feel compelled to write.

In the first paragraph, we are told that an electronic device will be installed to "curtail theft and vandalism." Theft, possibly, vandalism, no. If the device scans patrons as they leave, it may catch those who have stuffed their pockets with Encyclopedia Britannica but it can't stop mutilation in the library.

The three problem areas mentioned in the report are lost, stolen and mutilated books. The detection system can only reduce the number of stolen books, and if, as Mr. Rush says, "Some even drop books out windows", not all thefts would be eliminated.

Cost is, or rather should be the determining factor in installing such a system. Costs resulting from missing books last year are estimated by Higgs to be \$17,460. What percentage of these losses are from theft? How much is the detection system going to cost us?

Obviously, we shouldn't invest in a detection system if it costs more to operate the system than it does to replace the stolen material.

Thomas A. McFarland

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Assistant Editor
Len Mayors / Managing Editor
Davis Whitman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information Tables, SIF, SMC, Arcade
Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Lal.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.



Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

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Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
"Evening of Dance" Ticket sales begins today, Union Ticket Off.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center, also group meetings only for MAAS Bros.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Meteorology - Advisory Panel Comm. Meet., 240 UU.

12 N - 1 a.m.
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Student Govt. Elections Comm. Meet., 246 UU.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.
Rehearsals, Country Side Theater, Univ. Rm.

6 p.m.
Emergency Women's Center Meet., 212 Mabry Heights.

7 p.m.
Fla. Correctional Asso. "History of Fla Correctional

Asso.", Vernon Fox, speaker, 143 Bellamy.
GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.
Black Gospel Choir, 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Philosophy Colloquium, "Time", H.S. Pendl, speaker, University Club.

8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Harpsichord, Karyl Louwenaar, Opperman Music Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1973

University Christian Center, Winter Retreat, Cabin 4, Seminole Reservation.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information Tables, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Lal.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Hartford Insurance Co., Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Mon-

gomery; Miller's Mutual Insurance Co., West Point Pepperell Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Meteorology - Advisory Panel Comm. Meet., 240 UU.

12 N
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

12:15 p.m.
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.
Communications 382, 120 Carraway.

2 p.m.
Urban & Regional Planning Meet., "Urban Land Use Controls", Fred Blair, speaker, Fla. Rm.

3:30 p.m.
Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

4:30 p.m.
Fashion Day, Tryouts for Home Ex Students, Rm. 309 Sandels.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 115 Bell.
Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

7 p.m.
FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 214 OCB.

Village Vamps, M.L. Conf.
Documentary Film - "Law and Order", Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Home & Family Life - Child & Development Intermix, FSU Ballrooms.

Young Democrats, Barry Richard, Asst. Attorney Gen., speaker, 49 Bell.

Assoc. for Education of Visually Handicapped Meet., 214 Bell.

8 p.m.
TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

National Federation for the Blind, Organizational Meet., 66 Bell.

Safety valid but sticker's not

An observant student noticed Friday that the Certificate of Operation on the Union elevator had expired the 15th of last month. However, the lack of inspection stickers does not seem to mean that the elevator is unsafe. According to George Warren, chief of the elevator inspection Bureau, a safety inspection has been made.

Warren said inspection was made December 6, and that the legally required Certificate will be posted inside the elevator when it becomes available.

Bill Watson, director of Safety Security, said, "We've been expecting the certificate for at least a month." He added that the delay has "something to do with a computer mix-up."

All elevators, escalators and dumbwaiters on campus are inspected yearly by the Bureau. Warren said the university foots the bill.

The inspection is chiefly concerned with the safety of the

installation," Warren said. "We inspect the safety edge of elevator doors, the door interlocks and make sure the machinery room doors are locked."

Exchange ideas for cash

Environmental educationalists may be able to swap ideas and projects for cash at the Office of Environmental Education (OEE).

About \$1 million dollars in Migrant Workshops of \$10,000 or less, and \$2.5 million for general project grants are available.

Most of the funds are to be directed to Resource Material Development, Personnel Development, Community Education, Elementary and Secondary Education, and Migrant Workshops.

The Graduate Research Office has Environmental Education

handbooks describing priority areas, the OEE's role in Environmental Education, and criteria for the funding program.

Additional information may be obtained from Graduate Research, No. 206 Dodd Hall, PH: 399-3860.

Lawmakers "in action" televised

FSU students will be able to watch their Senate Lawmakers in action at the twist of a WFSU-TV dial.

A target date of Feb. 28 has been set for the live broadcast. However, a student producer has not yet been hired.

The suggestion to film Senate action came jointly from WFSU-TV and Student Activities. The Senate, after some discussion, voted in favor of the filming.

Lunch toters concert set

The Lunch Toters Concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council, entertained students and staff Wednesday in Moore Auditorium. The Symphonic Orchestra will play again on January 30 at 11:30 in Moore Auditorium and will be host to the Golden Agers Club.

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

jorge luis borges

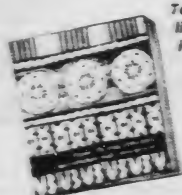
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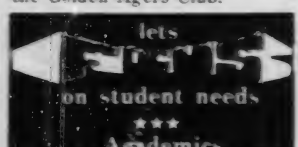
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ood donations, but also for which they serve Tallahassee. for their help and I look continued support.

Dale R. Malloy
Executive Director
Leon County Blood Bank

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Thomas A. McFarland

Florida Flambeau

daily for the students of Florida vity under the auspices of the ctors, Florida Flambeau Found- which is solely responsible for its

Ann Frechette / Editor
Moore / Associate Editor
Majors / Managing Editor
Whiteman / News Editor
Swett / Entertainment Editor
Friedley / Sports Editor



Photos
by
Malles



Skillful directing, excellent portrayals shown in "Blue Leaves" opening

BY MICKEY HARRIS
of the Flambeau Staff

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare is a most fascinating play, chiefly because of its ability to seemingly erase the line between what is tragic and what is comic. John Guare's writing is satirical and earnest, realistic and poetic all at the same time. "House of Blue Leaves" has often been represented as a wacky comedy about a zookeeper, with an insane wife, who wants to make it big writing songs for the movies. And although this bizarre situation is contained in the play, it is not a comedy. It is a very serious play which happens to be hysterically funny.

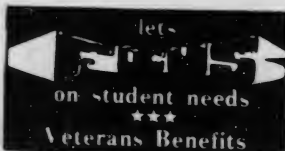
It is this constantly changing shifting of emphasis from the pathetic to the hilarious, from the manic to the maniacal which presents such a challenge to a director. Making her mainstage debut, Josephine R. Abady has skillfully balanced and choreographed the diverse elements of "Blue Leaves" to produce a moving and en-

tertaining picture of that one day when the Pope came to New York.

Although the sets and costumes for this production are "hand-me-downs" from the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, every actor in the opening night production of "The House of Blue Leaves" was an FSU theatre major. The ensemble performance in this show is student acting at its best. James Gullede, as Artie the zookeeper, turns in a sensitive characterization of a pathetic and frustrated man who is clearly "too old to be a young talent". Thea Katapody, as Bunny Flingus, "the other woman", manages to be captivatingly funny and bouncy as she schemes and manipulates Artie over the brink. Christine Lahti, as Artie's

insane wife, shows us the range, sensitivity, vocal presence and sense of timing and confidence which make up a thoroughly professional actress. In the role of the "Little Nun", Michelle Buffone is absolutely charming.

We expect drama in every play, but seldom do we have the opportunity to see a performance which brings real drama to the production back stage. On opening night, with less than six hours notice, a remarkable young actor named Hugh Murphy assumed the difficult role of Ronnie and played it perfectly. It seems uncanny that an event like this could occur in connection with a play where the characters are so concerned with overnight success in showbusiness.



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Review

Winter: success

BY CHRIS TUVESON
of the Flambeau Staff

Edgar Winter's concert performance Friday night, January 19, proved to be a large success. So successful, that his largely youthful audience clamored for his return, fully illuminating the darkened gymnasium with the lighted matches.

Winter's showed his versatility as a musician in varying the instruments he played. His accompanists accented his ability nicely, displaying their own abilities on bass and lead guitars, and drum.

One particularly notable part of Edgar Winter's performance as an entertainer was his involvement with not only his music, but with the audience and his enhancing their enjoyment of

his music. He worked at the musical interpretations, combining elements of various types of music, including jazz, rock and classical music. Winter was also able to draw the crowd into music by encouraging them to clap and stomp their feet.

Especially memorable were "Tobacco Road", "Let's Get It On" and "Johnny Be Good", which he did as encore material the first time.

The show was advanced because of the excellent light effects. The crowd impressed with the talent of Edgar Winter found him a man to be appreciated in terms of his ability to write and merge various musical elements in creating new and exciting expressions.

Pipers to perform Saturday at Conradi

Barbaric customs, litter, and woodland intrigue kick off the first Pied Piper show for 1973. Performing in Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building on Jefferson Street, the Pipers will present two shows on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. for children of all ages and their parents. This week's bill of fare includes a dramatization of the suspense thriller, "The Lady And The Tiger", plus an original Piper story with characters from the beloved "Wind In The Willows" by F. Grahame. This story finds Toad and his friends battling the Ferrets and Weasles for possession of Toad Hall. An

original litter segment and various other dynamic and exciting events will cap off the week's delightful Pied Piper show along with a Piper orchestra, singing, and dancing.

FRENCH QUARTER

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See-saw tilts Jacksonville's way

BY KATHIE PRICE

The 10,000 people in Jacksonville Coliseum Saturday figured the Jacksonville Dolphins had a victory in hand the first half. But, by mid second half, when Florida State jumped to a five point lead, the crowd had temporary doubts about a JU win.

Jacksonville, however, took control with three minutes remaining to pull out a 70-66 win over the Seminoles, upping the Dolphins record to 13-2 and enhancing the club's chances for a post season bid.

"I'd say defense was the key to the win," said JU Coach Tom

Wasdin after the game. "We forced them into many turnovers at the end which also gave us momentum. Neither team played basketball well—it was an emotional game. We played excellent the last few minutes. That's the kind of ball club that can win a championship."

"Of course this game is not going to put JU in any tournament," said FSU Coach Hugh Durham. "But it puts them ahead of us. I tell you what we have to do, we have to win 20 games to get in a tournament—both teams still have tough people to play."

The tensions and emotions of

the rivalry climaxed in the final five minutes of the game. FSU went ahead 60-55 as Otis Cole tossed in a two point lay-up on a fast break. Leon Benbow changed the situation with three consecutive buckets for JU.

Florida State's offense faltered as Jacksonville's defense put on man-to-man pressure. Benny Clyde got in Henry Williams path and was called for illegally blocking. Williams had a few words to give Clyde and the official replied with a technical on Williams.

Williams sank his two foul shots, but Otto Petty missed

FSU's technical shot, putting the Seminoles behind 62-67 with 1:33 remaining. A foul was called on Petty and Benbow tossed in another JU point. Otis Cole hit on an outside jumper but Butch Taylor put in the Dolphin's final basket.

Lawrence McCray, thwarted by the 6-4 Benbow on the inside the entire game, managed to slip in a bucket as the buzzer squelched any Seminole comeback.

"What cost us the game? We turned the ball over 26 of 73 times," said FSU Coach Hugh Durham after talking to his players in a closed locker room for nearly 45 minutes. "You can't really say we threw the ball away though. JU had a good man-to-man defense. When you turn the ball over three times and don't get a shot at the basket you don't win."

"You don't score many points without shooting," he smiled wryly.

The ball was probably out-of-bounds and at the foul line first half, longer than it was on the court. There were a total of four players with three fouls before intermission and six players finished the game with four fouls. No one fouled out, oddly enough.

Neither team shot well from the floor the first period of play. The Seminoles completed only 11 of 29 shots for 38 percent, while JU fielded 43 percent with 15 of 35 shots. In the entire game, 73 possessions of the ball resulted in turnovers or fouls, while only 53 possessions ended in field goals.

"I'm not in any frame of mind to comment on the officiating," said Wasdin. "I'll wait until I see the videotapes and then make my comment."

Durham was less harsh. "It was a bad situation with a lot of competition. A coach

doesn't sit and evaluate officials. If something happens you might jump up and yell the moment. The technical Petty definitely hurt us because it gave them a three rather than a one point lead."

The technical resulted in raising his hand in an emotional manner when the official called foul on him late in the game.

Tightness was not a factor the loss according to Durham.

"Were they too tight when we made that comeback?" queried.

One reporter asked if Ron King outstung the Seminoles attack.

"Losing King doesn't hurt against people like Georgetown or Connecticut, but it hurt in the big key games like at or Cincy," replied the mentor.

Jobson is new Tribe tennis coach

A local tennis professional Randy Jobson, will take over the Florida State tennis team this month.

The former Tribe coach, who resigned his position effective next week, and plans to take a position with an insurance firm in Dallas.

Jobson is now the tennis pro at the Capital City Country Club and he played for the FSU varsity in the latter part of the 1960s. He graduated in 1969.

"I'm eagerly looking forward to the challenge of directing the Florida State tennis program," said Jobson. "Every athlete interested in coaching would like to return to his alma mater some time."

and baseball player Dave Eps had 12 points for the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. Gamma Delta 60-29. Randy Guemple and Phil Gibson connected for 14 points for Lambda as they showed the Phi no mercy.

In other frat action, Sigma Epsilon zipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46-37. Charles Morris and Mario Lippman contributed 14 points for Eps. SAE's Tom Wilson was man of the game with 15 points. Phi Delta Theta had a very day as it humiliated Sigma 62-8. Sunny Johnson had a high of 17 points.

In the final frat game of the day, Pi Kappa Alpha won the second game of the season. Pi Kaps handed Tau Kappa Epsilon their first loss of the season 51-44. Bob Frier was in a hot 22 points for the team with Bob Layne managing points for the Tekes.

In other action, Richard and Gilbert Bellamy landed points each, and they led the 62-13 stomp over Seaboard Blade. Dave Cook was scorer for Blade.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Defeat LSU however

New Orleans atmosphere doesn't produce FSU win

Going to New Orleans could be fun, but the fun drained out of the Florida State swimming teams trip to the Louisiana city this past weekend as FSU lost a dual meet with Tulane, 69-44 Saturday afternoon.

It was the second meet of the weekend for FSU as it defeated Louisiana State 61-52 in a Friday morning match at Baton Rouge.

The Tulane affair was all in favor of the Green Wave, however, as three freshmen swimmers lead the home team to a convincing win.

FSU was able to win only four of 13 events against Tulane as Lawton Harrison took the 200-yard freestyle, Jerry Stevens won the 50 free, Larry Shoeman took the one-meter diving and the team of Harrison, Cliff Schlack, Robert McKay and Mike Seelie finished first in the 400 freestyle relay.

Other than those four events, the Seminoles were not able to score consistently. Tulane swept to the top two places in two events and won the medley relay.

Against LSU Friday, The Tribe got off on the right foot by winning three of the first four events and later took five straight to take the meet in an easier fashion than the final score indicated.

FSU won the medley relay with the team of John Hegert, Stevens, Chet Miltenberger and Mark Middleton. It then increased the lead in the 1000 yard freestyle as freshman Bill Mrazek of the Tribe finished first with Jeff Selvey taking third. At this point, the Seminoles were in front 13-3.

Things really began to click the FSU's way in the 200 yard butterfly as Larry Lovelace, another freshman, recorded a win. FSU followed this feat with four more wins as Stevens took the 100-yard freestyle (his second victory of the afternoon), Hegert triumphed in the backstroke, Schlack won the 500 free and Miltenberger came through with a victor in the

breastroke.

The string of five wins gave FSU an insurmountable 58-39 edge.

FSU also recorded several seconds and thirds during the LSU meet. Harrison was the No. 2 man in the 200 free, Seelie finished third in the 50 yard freestyle as Stevens won it.

UNC gives assistant

Florida State football coach Larry Jones once again dipped into the University of North Carolina grabbag to secure assistant coach Moyer Smith.

The new defensive line coach is slated to join the staff by Feb.

Shoeman took seconds in both the one and three meter dives and Mrazek was runnerup in the 500 free.

Other people who gained places over the weekend for the Tribe were Steve Driver, Gene Eikens, Jeff Bauer and Dick Hosford.

1. His switchover ends a long relationship between Smith and the UNC where he served as a player, varsity assistant coach and freshman head coach, compiling a 14.1 record.

BSU I falls to the Presumptions

Bob Joyce racked up 15 points last Thursday, and it also helped to rack up BSU I as the Irrebuttable Presumptions upset BSU 40-35. Bert Cooper was high man for BSU with 10 points.

In other Intramural basketball games, Sigma Chi got things rolling as it walloped hapless Kappa Alpha 86-32. John Kolfka led all scores with 20 points with KA's Ed Wilson

grabbing 14 for the losers. Stan Stephons sparked Kappa Sigma to a 34-31 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. The game was close throughout the evening the Phi

One-on-one here soon

All men interested in taking part in the first annual One-on-One competition should drop by the I-M office and pick up an entry form. The competition, being tried for the first time this quarter, is patterned after the NBA match.

Games will be to 20 and officiated. Players have 10 seconds

to get a shot off, and the ball has to be taken back after each change of possession.

A fraternity manager's meeting is slated today at 4 p.m. in Room 212, a meeting of all "A" league teams is at 5 p.m. All teams are asked to have a representative present.

Basketball Games of Monday, Jan. 22

6:30 p.m.	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Fuddville Five vs. BCM Raiders vs. Pacers Hup vs. Sandman
7:30 p.m.	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	WPTL vs. Fresh Meat BSU II vs. Whiz Kids Southgate Sizzlers vs. Lard Bottoms
8:30 p.m.	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Legion vs. Z Dolphins vs. We Don't Care Personally Foul vs. Dribblers
9:30 p.m.	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Judges vs. Ambulance Chasers Frenchtown Five vs. Gummers Freshman Flunkies vs. Hookers
10:30 p.m.	Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Green Dream vs. Perverted Midgets Shish Cheese vs. Bogey Men CBAS vs. Kellum 4th

Top two team for title tilt

Francis Osaige and Jack Wise, first and second place finishers in the singles tournament, teamed up to take the Independent Table Tennis Double Tournament last week. They defeated Joe Segal and Greg Gleason 21-9, 21-10, and 21-14, 21-12.

The Fraternity Tournament is still in progress with the Chi Phi's, Phi Tau's, and Sig Eps battling for the top spot. Play continues Wednesday night with singles play beginning at 8:30 p.m. and doubles at 9 in Montgomery Gym.

Way

...n't sit and evaluate the
...als. If something happens
... might jump up and yell at
... moment. The technical on
... definitely hurt us because
... gave them a three rather than
... one point lead."

The technical resulted from
...ing his hand in an emotional
...anner when the official called a
... on him late in the game.
... Tightness was not a factor in
... loss according to Durham.
... "Were they too tight when we
... that comeback?" he
... ried.

One reporter asked if having
... on King out stung the Seminole
... tack.

"Losing King doesn't hurt you
... against people like Georgetown
... Connecticut . . . but it does
... in the big key games like JU
... Cincy," replied the FSU
... entor.

Jobson is new Tribe tennis coach

A local tennis professional,
Andy Jobson, will take over the
Florida State tennis team later
this month.

The former Tribe coach, Scott
Cristol, resigned his post of
active next week, and plans to
take a position with an insurance
firm in Dallas.

Jobson is now the tennis pro at
the Capital City Country Club.
and he played for the FSU
varsity in the latter part of the
1960s. He graduated in 1969.

"I'm eagerly looking forward
to the challenge of directing the
Florida State tennis program,"
said Jobson. "Every athlete
interested in coaching would like
to return to his alma mater some
time."

ions

and baseball player Dave Price
had 12 points for the losers.
Lambda Chi Alpha sacked Phi
Gamma Delta 60-29. Randy
Guemple and Phil Cahoon each
connected for 14 points for
Lambda as they showed the Fijis
no mercy.

In other frat action, Sigma Phi
Epsilon zipped by Sigma Alpha
Epsilon 46-37. Charles Mestillo
and Mario Lippincott each
contributed 14 points for the Sig
Eps. SAE's Tom Wilson was high
man of the game with 18 points.
Phi Delta Theta had a very easy
day as it humiliated Sigma Nu
62-8. Sunny Johnson had 9 game
high of 17 points.

In the final frat game of the
day, Pi Kappa Alpha won its
second game of the season as the
Pi Kaps handed Tau Kappa
Epsilon their first loss of the
season 51-44. Bob Frier pumped
in a hot 22 points for the Pikes
with Bob Layne managing 16
points for the Pikes.

In other action, Richard Allen
and Gilbert Bennett landed 16
points each, and they led Hup to
a 62-13 stomping over Scabbard &
Blade. Dave Cook was high
scorer for Blade.

Court abortion edict may effect Florida law

BY J. M. SMITH

In a decision that could affect 46 states' abortion laws, the Supreme Court has ruled that in the first three months of a pregnancy, the state may not prohibit an abortion if recommended by a physician. The 7-2 ruling, specifically concerning abortion laws in Texas and Georgia, may have far reaching effects for citizens in Florida.

The decision may not completely bar the states from having abortion laws, but it will certainly compel them to liberalize present statutes.

Florida Assistant Attorney General Barry Richards said there might be "some reason" to fear that the Supreme Court ruling would affect Florida's new law.

Basing an opinion on newspaper reports—not on a transcript of the court ruling, he stressed—Richards said that it appears the court has ruled that the state has no legal or moral right to interfere with a mother's decision to continue pregnancy or to abort during the first three months of pregnancy.

Though an official opinion will be forthcoming, Richards said that apparently, since no significant health question is involved during the first three months of pregnancy, the court considers that state prohibitions against abortion may be an invasion of privacy and therefore unconstitutional.

Richards stressed that such considerations, at this point were unofficial and made without reviewing the 100 page official court ruling.

The majority opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun did not totally prohibit state abortion laws but it held that they must not interfere with early pregnancy abortions needed to safeguard a prospective mother's health.

Blackmun said that up to the first three months of pregnancy, the medical judgement of a woman's doctor on the necessity of an abortion must prevail.

During the second three months, he held, the state may regulate abortion

procedures to promote the interest of the mother's health.

After the stage of viability is reached—when a fetus begins to move, between six and seven months—a state might prohibit abortions except when the health or life of the mother is jeopardized.

Georgia state representative Kil Townsend, who pushed unsuccessfully for a liberalized abortion law in Georgia said the decision was "a tremendous step in the overall betterment of life."

Townsend said that those favoring a liberalized abortion code did not want to create an abortion mill but to "change the climate so that it's respectable...so people won't have to hide."

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, January 23, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Centrex boasts of "unlimited capabilities"

BY KATHY COCKS

FSU's outmoded telephone system is in the process of being replaced by Centrex, a telephone system with almost "unlimited capabilities," according to A.L. Gruber, administrative assistant to the director of the university physical plant.

Still about 15 to 18 months away from operation, Centrex will increase the university's capability for phone systems to 20,000, Gruber said.

"The present system is restricted to 15,000 main lines," he said. "We are within 30 to 40 lines of reaching the maximum. The lines are badly saturated."

The site for the new Centrex system is located at the corner of Call and Dewey Streets. The \$212,541 building is scheduled for completion the end of January, according to Ray Green, director of University Physical Plant.

However, Green said they are running a little behind.

Green said the present location of the switchboard operation in Cawthon Hall is far too small for the installation of the new Centrex system. He said the Cawthon basement location doesn't have a high enough ceiling for the Centrex equipment.

Because of the saturation of available lines, FSU had to change to another phone system. Gruber said they felt if they were going to install a new system, it might as well be the best system available so that problems would not spring up again years later.

When the phone system is cut over, we will initially go to 6,000 phone systems, but we will have a capability of expanding to 20,000," Gruber said.

"With Centrex, we will never be saturated like we are now," he added.

Gruber said the basic telephone charge will be slightly higher under Centrex than under the present system, but he predicts the increase in cost will be worth the efficiency.

FSU's contract under Centrex has to guarantee a payment of 70 per cent of about \$45,980 a month to Southeastern Telephone company, or roughly \$32,000 a month.

"Right now our telephone system is referred to as an automatic in-dialing system does not allow a person to dial long distance calls out automatically," he said.

"The present systems greatest fault now is long distance calls. The operators are overburdened because the system is overloaded. They cannot provide the service they would like to."

"Centrex is a totally automatic service where you can dial in or out. It will automatically record



UNEXPECTED GOOD WEATHER gives some people the opportunity to show off their inventiveness. This student, who perhaps in yesterday's early morning dampness didn't think sunglasses would be important, manufactured these rather impromptu shades to fend off some of the bright afternoon.

all data about each call and will bill each long distance call directly to the instrument making the call. The system can also automatically restrict what each phone can do."

Gruber labeled Centrex a highly complex system. "It will permit a conference call between three or four different phones."

Another advantage of the new system is that an outside call can be transferred to another phone within the university phone system.

Every student who wants a phone can have one under Centrex. Students will be billed for their long distance calls by Southeastern Telephone Company.

We are in the process of preparing residence halls for the

switchover to Centrex", said Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student development, "and are seriously looking at the programs of other institutions." She said they are currently studying whether the phone system should be optional or part of the rent.

Gruber said the University of Florida has been on Centrex for four years. He said FSU's system would be very similar to State Government's new Centrex system. But he said he expected a smoother cutover to Centrex by the University than was experienced by state government workers.

FSU's system will be only the second Centrex system for Southeastern Telephone Company to install. Gruer said.



CENTREX BUILDING

SG debate today

Candidates for student government elections will present party platforms and debate issues today at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

Sponsored by the Social

Welfare Action League, the candidates presentations are designed to acquaint students with the candidates and issues in the upcoming student government election race.

Bicycle routes aid in reducing accidents

BY FAYNE MCKENZIE

Over the past several months, the FSU Division of Public Safety has indicated increasing concern over the problem of bicycle safety.

In an attempt to reduce some of the possibilities of accidents, both the City of Tallahassee and FSU have established over fifty miles of bicycle routes to guide bicyclists along to various parts of their respective communities.

This concern has focused mainly on actual traffic safety, emphasized strongly by more than ten bicycle accidents

serious enough to be reported to the University Police.

During the fall quarter, one bicyclist suffered head injuries when, he lost control of his bike at a high rate of speed. Another person riding a bicycle with defective brakes struck and injured a pedestrian.

One of the more serious accidents occurred when a pedestrian in a crosswalk was struck by a bicycle; the pedestrian is still undergoing treatment for an arm fracture which had to be set in surgery.

Traffic control devices and path signs are uniform throughout campus and the community, meeting local, national, and international standards. The bicycle paths have been clearly marked for pedestrians and bicyclists with the stenciling of yellow "bicycles" every twenty feet along the paths.

Regulatory signs are virtually the same as those used for other motor vehicles. A single solid white line is used to designate the extreme width of a bicycle path. A single broken white line indicates a dual use sidewalk, on which both bicycle and

pedestrian traffic are allowed. A double white edge line is used to designate all bicycle paths contiguous to a roadway. This system is being modified as problems arise.

According to state statutes, bicycles are bound by the same law, applying to motor vehicles. Mounted bicycles must be operated only on roadways, bicycle paths, or dual use sidewalks. Traffic signals, stop signs, yield signs and other traffic control signs apply to the operator of bicycles and should be obeyed.

The speed of the bicycle must be consistent with the conditions and hand signals indicating a change in course or a stop must be given. No person may operate a bicycle on a road-way other than in the direction of the traffic

flow and as near to the right side of the road as possible. Pedestrians have the right of way at crossings.

The University Police have been reluctant to enforce bicycle regulations on campus. However, because of the number of accidents and the volume of complaints the Division has received from motorists and pedestrians, the police will be enforcing vehicular regulations as they pertain to cyclists.

Anyone violating a vehicle rule and ticketed by the University Police is assessed a fine of \$2 per violation at the Traffic Desk, Wescott Building. A fine not paid or appealed within 24 hours is increased to \$5. Violators who wish to plead not guilty may appear before the Leon County Court.



BE ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE to stay on the bike paths, with a keen eye on pedestrian traffic, and be absolutely sure to park it in the right places, Campus Security warns.

Crackdown started on bike parking

RICHARD JOHNSTON

The Division of Public Safety is cracking down on illegally parked bicycles as the result of a December fire at Smith Hall.

Jess Wilson, assistant safety director, said that fire personnel were hampered in their efforts to quench the flames due to bicycles chained to doors and entryways at the coed dorm.

"Luckily it was a minor fire. Had it been serious, there could have been some injuries and destruction of property," Wilson said.

University regulations prohibit bicycles from being parked on sidewalks, pedestrian paths, building corridors, stairs, or exitways. In addition, the State Fire Marshal's Life Safety Code states that bicycles must not be secured to buildings, especially doors, nor are they to be parked inside any dormitory or other campus building.

According to the Fire Code, special areas where bicycles must not be parked are clearly marked. Violation of these rules can result in a \$25.00 fine.

"The problem is really very serious," said William Tanner, director of the Division. "Bicycles chained to doors or exitways make it virtually impossible to enter or evacuate a dorm or academic building quickly in case of fire. Blind students especially have special difficulties whenever an obstacle like a chained bicycle is placed in their path."

Illegally parked bicycles may be impounded by the university police, according to the FSU Bicycle Parking and Traffic Code.

"We'd rather not do this, however," Tanner said, "but we can and will enforce these regulations where necessary."

University Physical Plant director Ray Green reports that 1500 on-campus residents own bicycles with another 1500 belonging to commuters. However, it is estimated by Green that no more than 50 percent of those bicycles are on campus at the same time.

Additional bicycle pads are being installed near dormitories and academic buildings. Resident halls now have 985 bicycle pads while academic buildings afford 318 parking spaces for cyclists. Green said that 70 additional resident pads and 906 more academic pads are being constructed.

According to Tanner, Wilson and other members of the Division have been meeting with students and administrators in

an attempt to reduce, and hopefully solve the problem.

"Safety on the campus is a collective responsibility, and all of us, students, faculty, staff, and administration must work together for a goal of maximum of safety," Tanner said.

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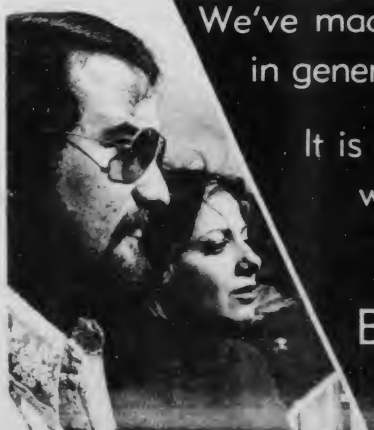
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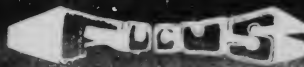


We've made an effort for you to see us, analyze us,
in general to find out who we are and what we believe in.

It is our earnest desire that other candidates
will eventually give you the same opportunity.

We feel it's only fair!

Bob Young VOTE Anita Casacausa
President. Vice-President.



second of a two part series

Political strategies to insure Black survival

BY SANDY SHARTZER

Black survival and political strategies needed to insure it were major themes of last week's three-day Black Awareness Conference in the University Union.

Ruthine Tidwell, in her speech "Black Survival in the U.S.A.," pointed to malnutrition, forced abortion and sterilization,

reduced black life expectancy and a trend toward destruction of black universities as manifestations of attempts to destroy blacks in America.

"Starvation and birth control are the ultimate weapons of genocide," she said. When questioned on her stand on birth control, she explained that she was not against voluntary family

planning, just forced control, particularly on welfare recipients.

There was a general agreement that black universities must be preserved and that blacks' control of their own education should not be undermined in the name of integration.

The continued presence of

"concentration camps" around the country was pointed to as another threat to the survival of blacks.

Mwalimu Mfaya, a member of the pre-Black Panthers "US" organization claimed old efforts at black liberation "substituted words for work" and symbols for action. Even though all black people may never belong to one group, he said, they can have "operational unity" to work for black freedom. He advocated the nation model, saying the family is the smallest example of the nation and the black father should be the "leader."

Defending his position against inter-racial dating, he countered possible charges of "racism in reverse" by noting that "It was racism in reverse when white people taught us to hate ourselves."

Consideration of the relation between blacks and women's liberation at Friday's panel discussion brought first a heated argument, then a general agreement on a compromise position.

Moderator Charles Thompson, currently running for Student Government president, said "I think that black women should not get involved in women's liberation...I think they've always been liberated."

The place for a black woman, he said, is at home caring for children and backing up "her man."

While black women present agreed on the importance of the woman in the home, they objected to the idea that they had

always been liberated and defended black women's past roles as heads of households.

"Black men have this tendency to say black women put the black men down," one said. "The white man put the black man down."

The men generally agreed that they wanted to be the heads of the household. A woman in military uniform countered, "I think as we plan for liberation, we women want to be planning too, not just filling the coffee pot."

Others agreed that a sharing of responsibilities was best and that each partner in a marriage should "do what he or she does best." There was an implication, however, that child care and housework should always be left to the woman, while other things might be done by either sex.

Beneath much of the discussion the conference was a feeling among students present that they must do more to help blacks in the ghetto and to make their educations relevant. "We should make C's instead of A's and B's if it means doing something about our people," Rains said.

Education programs discussed

The Leon County's Guidance Services and Florida State University have scheduled a Career Education Exploratory Conference for Thursday, Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. in the Florida room.

The main topic for consideration will be the proposed and existing career education programs for kindergarten through university educational levels.

Participants in the conference will include Leon County guidance and counseling personnel and representatives of the various school levels in the county.

A major purpose of the conference, according to organizers, is to consider the possibility of coordinating career education programs among the schools and colleges to provide more continuity for the students involved.

Experimental Theatre scheduled

Florida State University's Experimental Theater sessions are now scheduled every other Sunday in the Down Under Coffee House from 9:00 - 11:30 p.m. A 50 cent admission charge has been established to defray rental costs.

Sponsored by the University's Cultural Events Committee, Experimental Theatre will feature instruction this quarter by Peter J. Saputo, Chuck Metcalf, Dr. Gil Lazier, Steve Rothman, Randy B. on and others.

Future sessions will include awareness-expanding programs, mime exercises and practice in psycho-drama.



STUDENTS PREPARE FOR PROTEST. The attempts of FSU students to march on Washington to protest the re-inauguration of President Richard Nixon fell somewhat short over the weekend as organizers were beset by numerous and crippling difficulties. Even without the FSU contingent, police estimated that over 50,000 persons were on hand to express their displeasure with the President.

FSU employees receive awards

Four employees of Florida State University have received honorary certificates and cash awards for suggestions submitted to the University's Employees Award program.

Winners of the awards included Fred E. Stane, \$50.00; Marvan H. Pittman, \$50.00; Otis M. Morton, \$35.00; and Margaret S. Jaster, \$20.00. Presentation of the awards was made by Executive Vice President Dr. Bernard Sliger.

Stane, who is responsible for paint shop activities, suggested a

procedure for using certain paints on interior walls and also improved a system for recording campus painting projects.

Pittman, who keeps all Fine Arts and School of Music budgets, suggested that the standard leave record be printed on both sides to save on printing costs.

Morton suggested a change in the size of equipment inventory record forms to facilitate filing. This would prevent the folding of the forms and also allow for standardized filing systems.

Jaster, secretary to the chairman of the Graduate Programs Committee, suggested the construction of special mailboxes to hold outgoing campus mail for her department. Her suggestion was put into effect and has reportedly improved the security of mail awaiting pickup by the carrier.

The Awards Program at the university is open to all employees. Cash awards are based on the monetary value of the suggestions to the university.

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Chuckle

Q. What did one wall say to the other wall?

A. Met you at the corner!

ha, ha, ha, chuckle, chuckle, chuckle

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THE FOLLOWING CHANGES AND/OR CORRECTIONS SHOULD BE NOTED FOR THE UNION FILM BROCHURE - WINTER 1973:

- JAN. 20: Film Marathon, MA, 11:30 am-2:31 am
- JAN. 27: "Time Machine," MA, 1 pm, SM
- JAN. 30: "Saboteur" & "Shadow of a Doubt," MA, 7:00 pm
- FEB. 2: "Billy Jack," MA, 7:30 & 10 pm, CS, \$1.00
- FEB. 6: "Gimme Shelter," RDA, 7 pm, DF
- FEB. 13: "One P.M.," RDA, 7 pm, DF
- MAR. 1: "Willard," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 2: "Willard" Showing Cancelled
- MAR. 2: "Klute," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 3: "Summer of '42," RDA, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.00, CS
- MAR. 10: "Pretty Maids All in a Row," MA, 7:30 & 10 pm
- MAR. 10: "Black Sunday," MA, Midnight only, CM
- MAR. 13: "Marnie," MA, 7 & 9:30 pm, DS

FILMS ARE SHOWN IN THE ORDER LISTED IN MAIN SECTIONS OF THE FILM BROCHURE.



day, January 23, 1973

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University Police have
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the bitter edge

Student senate teems with ho hum elite

This is the first in a series of tongue-in-cheek reports on the activities of various facets of your Student Government. Some say SG is useless. Others claim it is a vital part of the university. These reports will not take either side. Instead, they intend to poke light-hearted and completely non-malicious fun at some of the more interesting aspects. So, please, don't anybody come to the newsroom to beat me up. Thank you.

+++

Boredom. Say it. Boredom. The word connotes far more pictures than its definition should allow. A car wash to raisemoney to end the war. A Moody Blues album played twice over. Leon Federal Savings and Loan. The music selection on the Outpost juke box. Drinking beer. Smoking nutmeg.

"The FSU Monopoly Club is requesting \$6,381 to fund their trip to Atlantic City for the National Collegiate Championships. 'Why don't they just pass go 32 times?' asks one senator. 'Then they could pay their own way.' The chambers go into an uproar. The President bangs the proceedings back into order with his impromptu gavel, the Parliamentarian."

Student Senate. As a relatively new reporter on the Flambeau staff last year, it was often my, shall we say, sometimes unhappy duty to attend and report on these meetings. It was my responsibility to convey the allocations, resolutions and decisions from the Leon-Lafayette Room to the campus at-large. It wasn't always an enjoyable task.

At least with the car washes, there's the cooling water and a couple of girls in bathing suits. At least in Leon Federal there's the money. At least with drinking beer, there's a soothing release of certain gases, not to mention the thorough flushing of the body's water tables. Student Senate offers none of these redeeming traits.

Let us now, through the magic of the marriage of the printed word and our imaginations, take a trip through time and space from this boring classroom where you can't believe that that professor is actually reading his lecture notes to a typical Wednesday night on the north side of the second floor of the Union.

We enter. The room teems with the governmental elite of the student body. That, over there, is Roberto Godoy. Really. And right there is Pete Antonacci. Swear to God. Him? Why that's Dan Brady—he's the President of the Student Senate and also, the chair. No, not as in Durcan Phylfe, as in chair-person, co-chairman and the like.

Quiet, now, the meeting is coming to order. President Brady has announced that he's going to make a few introductory remarks. "I'd like to speak a few minutes on the proceedings we are about to undertake..." Yeah, I think he's always had that beard.

Can I borrow your Flambeau? Thanks. Did you see this story? Hmm. Yeah, I saw "Psycho" last Saturday. It was just about the eeriest thing I ever saw. Wanna play hangman? Okay, five letters and it's the name of a pro football team. No, no E's. No A's either. Okay, one "D". Ah, Brady's finished.

A resolution! Once you get started attending these student senate meetings, you'll really get hooked on these resolutions. They're an oasis of comedy in the midst of a vast desert of ho-hum. Ho. Ha ha ha ha ha. Ho ho ho ho ho. The resolution is this: "The FSU Student Senate urges President Nixon to end the barbarous bombing of North Vietnam and bring all remaining American troops home." Ho ha ho. Oh, they're debating the attributes of passing such a resolution. And, ho ho, the arguments do not rest on whether such a resolution will have any effect on Nixon's foreign policy, but whether the bombing is moral or not. The vote is 17-11 in favor of the resolution. Good, it's about time we ended that awful thing. Ha ha.

Uh oh, it's a budget allocation. Get out the hangman paper. The FSU Monopoly Club is requesting \$6,381 to fund their trip to Atlantic City for the National Collegiate Championships. "Why don't they just pass 'go' 32 times?" asks one senator. "Then they could pay their own way." The chambers go into an uproar. The President bangs the proceedings back into order with his impromptu gavel, the Parliamentarian.

"Senator Jones," he bellows, "you were not recognized. You have no right to speak. This is not a committee-of-the-whole, you know. If you would like to enter a committee-of-the-whole, you must make such a motion."

"I'm sorry, President Brady," responds Jones. "I move that we enter a committee-of-the-whole."

"Any debate?" asks Brady. "Yes, Senator Barkley." "I don't think we should go to a committee of the whole because we've already heard Sen. Jones' comment. I don't think we need to hear it again."

"Excuse me," says the secretary, "but since Sen. Jones was not officially recognized, his remarks will not be entered onto the minutes."

At least with the car washes, there's the cooling water and a couple of girls in bathing suits. At least in Leon Federal there's the money. At least with drinking beer, there's a soothing release of certain gases, not to mention the thorough flushing of the body's water tables. Student Senate offers none of these redeeming traits.

"Well, I don't think they qualify as material for the minutes," Barkley says. "It was funny, but hardly important."

"Let me tell you what I think about this whole thing," says Senator Ovington.

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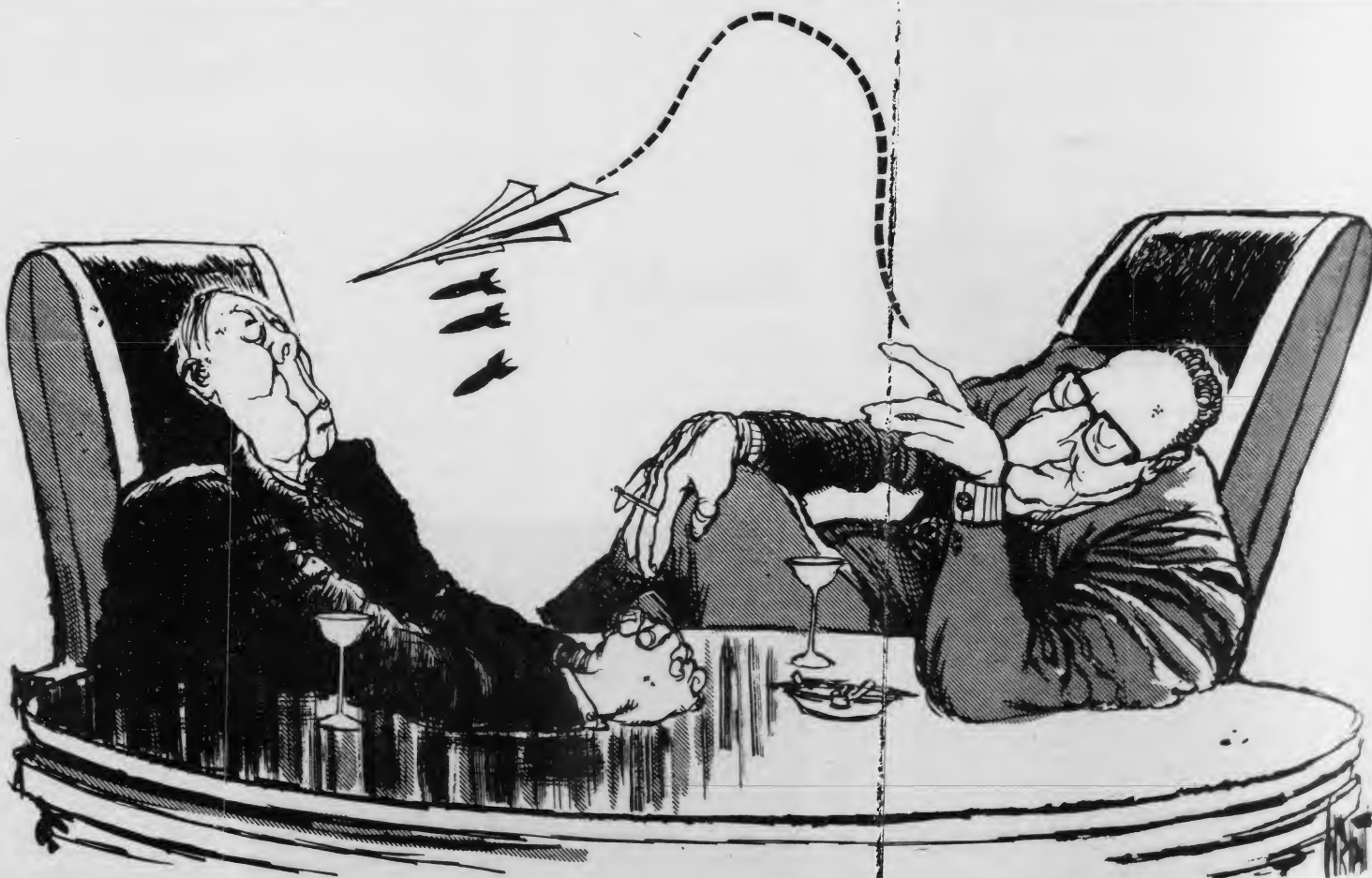
Next week, the intrigue and anticipation that is, the Student Body Presidential Elections.

Davis Whiteman

The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyeit / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



BY ANN SHORT

the Flambeau Staff

is contrast to the bac

philosophy of "getting a

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Davis Whiteman

Flambeau

students of Florida
the auspices of the
Florida Flambeau Found-
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Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor



Brutality of man and nature combine to prevent man's escape in "Deliverance"

REVIEW

BY ANN SHORT

of the Flambeau Staff

In contrast to the backpacking philosophy of "getting away from it all" through nature, "Deliverance" states that man cannot escape because of the brutality of man and nature.

The plot focuses on four successful middle-class men who take a canoe trip on a river in northern Georgia which will be destroyed when a dam is built in the area. Lewis, played by Burt Reynolds, is the rough machismo type figure who is the only experienced camper in the group. His best friend Ed (Jon Voight), is a calm person who believes in the capitalistic and technocratic system because it has done okay by me."

Ronny Cox plays Drew, who is a sort of idealistic, warm and sensitive person, and Ned Beatty plays Bobby, the conservative of the group.

What the film emphasizes is the fundamental bestial cruelty at the very heart of human

nature since the characters suffer less from the hostilities of nature than they do from the hands of man himself. In the wilderness, there are no laws or societal norms, no constraints placed on man. Here in the backwoods man learns survival, and ultimately it is the "fittest" that do come out alive. Lewis eagerly awaits the time when all of man's technocratic inventions fail him because that is when "the game really begins."

What seem to follow from this philosophy of survival is the fact that the protagonists are out to prove themselves. The wilderness expedition would appear to evolve from a basic dissatisfaction with life—the dull routine, the bureaucracy, the ennui of the middle-class existence.

The characters are therefore searching for something beyond the symbolic level of proving one's self. They are attempting to find a concrete and definitive experience which will reveal

what each of them actually is underneath the socialized self.

Yet there is also the ecological theme which runs through the film. The expedition was organized in an area which will be submerged by an artificial lake created by a dam. This theme sets up the conflict between man and nature, social order and individual life.

The journey also takes the dimension of being an expedition into the primal origins of man, a descent into a dismal hell for which two men emerge wounded, and one is lost forever bearing a tale which can never be revealed.

The canoe trip is furthermore symbolic of four frightened men from suburbia for whom nature

represents a kind of underdevelopment, whose systematic and masochistic manipulations are a way of beating the enemy at this own game.

The hillbilly figures in the film constitute a threat to middle-class existence that has taken the form of the Third World peoples, the Blacks, and many of the youth. The violence, sodomy and breakdown of law are indicative of the bourgeois fear of anarchy and rebellion. The heroes of "Deliverance" are thus being seen, through the rape, by a hostile class which rises against them and forces them to see themselves for what they are with an incessant severity. This

new vision of the self forever questions their own good consciences and comfortable images of their world.

"Deliverance" is therefore a story about a confrontation with the violence, fears and horrors of civilization, but it also offers an accurate glimpse into beauty. Man has the potential for the sublime and spontaneous moments of life which make it meaningful such as the guitar and banjo duet at the beginning of the film. Yet this peace cannot be produced, it must break out of the depths of man freely.

"Deliverance" is a true achievement in the cinema and certainly one of the best films of the year.



On Feb. 1, 2, and 3, Florida State's Dance Theatre will present An Evening of Dance at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets went on sale at the Union Ticket Office yesterday.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$.75 for students and children under twelve. Tickets will also be sold at the Diamond Auditorium Box Office at 7:15 p.m. on each night of performance. All tickets are general admission.

The above photo includes from left to right Debbie Belote, Patty Miller, Pam Doubleday and Pam Robison as "Little Swans," from "Pas de Quatre."

"Blue Leaves" begins 2nd smash week

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES," a modern tragic-comedy by John Guare, will be running its second smash week at the FSU Fine Arts Building January 24, 25, 26 & 27. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices Sunday through Thursday run students \$1.50 regular \$2.50. Friday and Saturday night admission will be students \$2.50, regular \$3.50.

The plot revolves around the events occurring in the life of

Artie Shaughnessy, musician-turned-zookeeper, on the day of the Pope's visit to Artie's home town of New York.

Mrs. Josephine Abady, the show's director, is an MFA candidate in directing at FSU. She received her BS from Syracuse University where she graduated CUM LAUDE and received the Sawyer Folk Memorial Award. Her theatrical and professional experience is impressive. She has acted &

directed scores of plays. She served with the CBS World Youth Forum in 1968 and worked on "Days in the Arts", a drama for children presented by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1970. She has served as special assistant to Albert Maure for "HALLOWEEN," special assistant to Nikas Ppchoropolus for the Williamstown Summer Theatre in 1970, and was special assistant to Jose Ferrer.

Heading a polished and volatile cast is James Gullledge as the zookeeper Artie and Christine Lahti as his insane wife Bananas. Thea Katopody plays Artie's AWOL son Ronnie.

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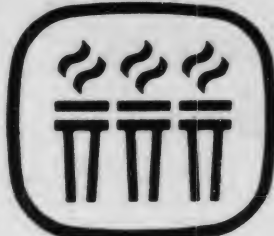
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Classification and Pay Requirements Meet Needs of Personnel Programs

In recent years, since civil rights, minimum wage, equal pay for equal work, unions and legislative budgets have become tied so directly into personnel programs, Classification and Pay has had to take on added responsibilities in serving top management.

New Federal and State legislation has intensified this need as dramatically demonstrated by a New York University which lost \$13 million in federal grant monies because of unrelated infractions of the Wage and Hour Law.

The following are examples of the new requirements of the Classification Program:

- Objective and thorough analyses of classifications in order to provide for equality in areas of pay, recruitment, employment, training, development, and benefits.

- Classifications based on objective, codified criteria that are immune from personal pressures, whimsical need, temporary personal problems and other subjective considerations that are not in the long range best interest of the institution.

- Efficient use of salary dollars in order to free other salary funds required to support the expanding and growing needs of a large institution.

- A dynamic and adaptable Classification Program that will serve the constantly changing needs of all levels of management.

- A sound foundation on which other Personnel Programs can be promulgated and carried out.

- A viable program that serves the Institution's internal needs and also retains its stature with its constituency.

- Classification of positions without regard to funding sources in order that the performance of equal responsibilities is compensated equally.

- Maintenance of employee morale as it is affected by equality with regard to classification.

"Clearly, the above requirements can only be achieved if reclassifications are effected when necessary," said Director of University Personnel Relations, Rick Robinson. "Unfortunately reclassification is a two-way street," he added, "meaning that positions sometimes have to be downgraded while others are being upgraded."

University policy is to minimize such downgrades while still protecting professional credibility.

The Florida Legislature has delegated the responsibility for day-to-day administration of the Classification Plan to each agency within the limits of the State Personnel Rules and Regulations.

The Personnel Relations Division, in meeting its responsibility, strives to assure the University community of classification matters in every way within established professional personnel management principles. Practices are designed to avoid misrepresenting the facts of a position, thereby eliminating possible future threats to it.

"Every action taken by the State Division of Personnel based on information submitted through this office can be completely authenticated by State audit," says Robinson. The approach used, which has been accepted by the State Classification Office, has been to prepare a complete request package that includes a position questionnaire from the department and an audit report prepared by us. This enables us to get the statements of the incumbent for inclusion in the analysis of our own findings in order to present a thorough case.

In summary, Personnel Director Robinson said the University Classification and Pay Section will totally support and defend any classification it feels is warranted.

"We will not, however, sacrifice professional integrity to upgrade positions based on whimsical need," he added. "Whether or not we are accountable to a state system of little consequence, because any good program of personnel administration requires the establishment and maintenance of equitable classification processes."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1973

University Christian Center, Winter Retreat, Cabin 4, Seminole Reservation.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Laf.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Hartford Insurance Co.; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Miller's Mutual Insurance Co.; West Point Pepperell Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Meteorology—Advisory Panel Comm. Meet., 240 UU.

12 N

Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.

Communications 382, 120 Carraway.

2 p.m.

Urban & Regional Planning Meet., "Urban Land Use Controls," Fred Blair, speaker, Fla. Rm.

3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

4:30 p.m.

Fashion Day, Tryouts for Home Ec Students, Rm. 309 Sandels.

6 p.m.

campus Girl Scouts, 115 Bell.

7 p.m.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 214 CCB.

Village Vamps, M.L. Conf. documentary Film—"Law and Order," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Home & Family Life—Child & Development Intern ix, FSU Ballrooms.

Young Democrats, Barry Richard, Asst. Attorney Gen., speaker, 49 Bell.

Assoc. for Education of Visually Handicapped Meet., 214 Bell.

8 p.m.

TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

National Federation for the Blind, Organ. Meet., 66 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1973

Placid Lakes Golf Tourney, at Placid Lakes, Fla.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information tables, ICVF, SIF, SMC, Recreation Majors club (pre-registration table), Arcade. Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Laf.

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Study Conf. on "The Numerical Modeling Aspects of GATE," Univ. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Antioch School of Law; Control Data Corp.; Defense Intelligence Agency; Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

12 N - 1 a.m.

Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.

M.T.A. Meet., 220 Educ.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Nursing Honorary Soc., Bus. Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf.

Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.

Attention! Honors Students

All juniors interested and aulified in doing Upper Division honors work in the College of Arts and Sciences, Business, Criminology, Education or Music must apply to the program prior to Jan. 25 in order to receive early registration benefits given honors students for the Spring, 1973 quarter. See Mrs. Bourne at 105 Dodd Hall for further information.

Honors students eligible for out-of-state tuition waivers must

report to 105 Dodd Hall prior to Feb. 15 in order to receive waiver benefits for the Spring quarter. Out-of-state Upper Division honors students planning to enroll in the Summer, 1973, quarter in 499 honors work, interning, be in Florence or London beginning Summer quarter, or do field-work in Anthropology, Geology, etc. must sign up for an out-of-state tuition waiver prior to Feb. 15.

Golf Course Fees, Hours Are Told

The Florida State University Golf Course, located at 2550 Pottsdamer St., is open for play every Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to dusk and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to dusk. The course is closed all day on Monday.

Students may play for \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends

and holidays. Fees for faculty, staff and alumni are \$3 and \$3.50. Anyone may bring guests but guest fees are \$4 and \$4.50.

Everyone must show an I. D. card in order to receive the above rates and for admission. Reservations must be made in advance for tee-off times on weekends and holidays.

FSU Auto Sports Club, 70 Bell.

Village Vamps, Meet., 240 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Movie "The Decameron," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.

Women's Physical Educ. Asso. Organ. Meet., State Rm.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Student Senate Meet., Leon Laf.

8 p.m.

Lambda Iota Tau, "How to Get in

Print," Rick Eyerdam, Free lance poet & writer, speaker, Lib. Lecture Hall.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "The Anatomical Organization of Extra-geniculate Visual Mechanisms," Ann M. Graybiel, speaker, 105 PYR.

Augsburg College Choir Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m.

University Theater Production, "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

McConnell To Manage Bookstore

John Schudy, manager of the University Store, announces the appointment of Edward McConnell as manager of the Bookstore section.

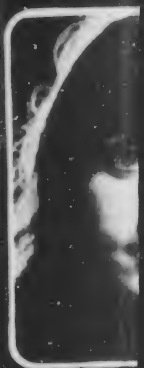
His appointment completes the administrative staff of the store. The other two sections are headed up by Francis Tillman at the Interdepartmental Store and Howard Kirby in the Union Store.

McConnell has over twenty seven years of experience, including seven years as store manager of Shelley's Bookstore Inc., New Brunswick, N.J., and over 20 years of experience with Barnes and Noble, Inc., publishers, where he was involved in sales to colleges and universities and in setting up campus stores for various colleges.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Petty takes on role of offense chief

BY KATHIE PRICE

While his teammates have to double over to catch what Otto Petty is saying, they find they also are looking up to the pint sized pointman.

Petty, a 5-7 senior has established himself as the chief of the Seminoles basketball team. The required maturity for the roundball quarterback was in its embryonic stages during fall practice and now Petty feels the responsibility intensely.

"Everyone is calling you a leader because you set up and everything," he commented before practice Monday. "The

players start looking up to me. I felt bad Saturday when we lost. I put us in a bad position when I got that technical foul."

An official slapped a technical on Petty for raising his hand in an emotional manner and JU jumped to a three point lead late in the game.

"I just hit the floor with my hand and came up with it over my head," he said of the foul. "I didn't say anything, but the game was getting tight at that point."

It was one of the few times this year Petty blew his cool on the

court. Take an occurrence earlier in Jacksonville game. Petty, called for a foul heaved a sigh of disgust. It provided JU fans under the basket with an excuse to mock the Florida State player. One young man went so far as to give Petty a slight rap on the back.

Last year's Petty would have sent the individual reeling backwards and find himself benching sitting for the game. But Petty, angry as he was, clenched his fists, hesitated, then turned his back on the jeering group to walk upcourt to his position.

"The fans don't usually bother me. But I was mad when that dude hit me in the back. When I turned he ran up in the stands," noted Petty.

The whole incident went unnoticed as the officials and teams were headed in the opposite direction for a foul shot. But other incidents dotted the game as competitive temperments bristled.

"Those JU guys are just a bunch of cocky-doodles," Petty told one reporter following the loss.

Cock-doodles??

"That's a dude who thinks he's high and mighty and doesn't care about anyone else," explained Petty. "They talk to you on the court and bump you. It's a low rate team."

Did Jacksonville display a cocky-doodle attitude?

"This year they did," answered Petty, sounding sorry he had to admit it. "They do have a few dudes who are cocky. Everyone talks about a rivalry and I guess there is one. But I don't hate anyone just because they're from Jacksonville. The game could have gone either way but we got too cautious, trying to be sure of passes. It cost us and we made errors."

Did pressure finally crack the team?

"I never feel pressure from nobody," he states emphatically. "I felt we had a chance at any time. I know everyone had their mind set straight for victory. I don't think there's a need for a change in our game. I was expecting a slow start this year. Jacksonville was a tough loss but we'll have a chance to get back at them."

In all probability the Seminoles will disappear from the top 20 rankings this week. While rankings are like a student's crib sheets to some teams, they don't faze Petty.

"We've fallen out before," he said. "The NCAA officials know



OTTO PETTY, the chief

we're good club and have a tough schedule. It won't hurt us for a bid unless we lose about three more games."

Petty is happy with his own progress this year. "I think I am potentially better this year. I came from nothing (a 6.4 point average last year). I'm more on defense this year and if I have to score I do. I think I help the team more this year," he said. He is now averaging 8.2 points a game. Level headed confidence elongates the short guard on the floor. He's loose before games because he knows the Seminoles will win.

Petty will even stick his neck out and speculate boldly on a UCLA-FSU rematch.

"I know they have a great club and coach. In a match up it would be a toss up. Most people would be against us again, but I think we're one of the top three who could beat them," he said.

Those are brazen words. UCLA just won their straight victory, cruised Providence 101-77 with 11 stringers. But Petty goes on.

"We have to play hard from now on. No slacking off," he added. It will be a different game when Jacksonville comes here. We could have beat them there. I think we proved it by leading five points."

"I think we're coming up. I talk about losing a few, but we're going to be the champions."

And that's no cocky-doodle talking.

Flambeau SPORTS

Records two firsts

Tribe among South's best

BY DALE FRIENDLEY

"I think we consider ourselves right along with the best teams in the southeast."

And with those words coach Mike Long summarized the feelings of the 1973 Florida State track team after its fine showing in the Southeastern National Federation Meet held this past Saturday in Jackson, Miss.

The Seminoles finished the meet with two first placed under their belts and also netted enough lower placed to rank among the highest scorers of the meet. A total of 50 teams had competitors at the affair that is held annually by the United States Track and Field Federation.

Possibly the most impressive Tribesman was Tryone Fredrick the junior college transfer half miler. Fredrick came through with this third first place in two weeks by winning his 880 in a runaway time of 1:53.8. He was

far-and-away the winner of the event and also set a new meet record.

Allen McMillen also impressed Coach Long with a fine 16-2 effort in the pole vault that netted the senior performer a first place. McMillen only finished third the weekend before in the vault, but with an effort Saturday that nearly topped his best effort of 1972, McMillen made notice that his name is going to be heard nationally before the season is over.

The 16-2 effort by McMillen was good enough to qualify him for the national indoor championships that are scheduled in February.

Osborn Brown was another FSU athlete figuring prominently in the final team outlook. The JC transfer threw to second place in the shotput with a personal best effort of 56—two and three fourths, a new

school indoor mark.

A freshman also came through with a clutch performance as Bob James scored a second place in the mile. His time for the afternoon was 4:14.7.

The mile relay team composed of Robin McEachin, Steve Adams, Fredrick and Joel Garren, ran what Long called a "great race," as it finished third. Because the field was lined up according to previous best times, the Tribe foursome was not allowed to run in the "fast" heat. It easily won the second leg of the relay and finished less than a half second behind event winner Arkansas A&M. Long believes that the Seminoles could have won the event if given a chance to run in the first heat.

Another strong performer for the Tribe was Danny Smith who qualified nationally for both the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles even though he didn't win either.

Whoppers find Fresh Air a breeze

It seems that the talent in Intramural basketball is polarizing over the last few years, a fact that Fresh Air can attest to. It lost to the Mango Whoppers Saturday 83-25 in a game that highlighted intramural action over the weekend.

The Whoppers were led by Bob Browning who scored 17

points in a balanced Mango attack. Bob Segers topped the Air's scoring parade with 10.

That wasn't the only rout of the weekend. Several other teams found going tough as Perverted Purple was smashed by a Max Ingram led Deliverance 60-10, the Keystone Cops ripped Variety 71-39, and Joe Mitock and Scott Taylor both

INTRAMURALS

scored 14 points as Osceola 4th mangled Smith 2nd 67-32.

Despite the appearance of these games, there were some close, important battles. In the closest, the Hoopsters scored a tight 46-44 win over the Globeladders. Jim Ingersol had 16 for the winners and Pete Allison finished with 13 for the Clodders.

Another big game saw PEK I take the measure of the Eliminators by a 60-54 margin. Chuck Bailey lead the PEK attack with 19 and with his help, the PE majors were able to squeak past the Kim Seymour-led Eliminators. Seymour, a former freshman basketball player, scored 20.

In several other close battles, Salley 7th Gold got 15 point from Bill Hudson and defeated Salley 5th 38-34 in dorm league action. The Salley 7th shorties defeated Salley 4th by an 18-15 score. Dave Alexander got 26 of the Anita Bryant All-Stars 55 points

as they defeated the KRABS by five. DeGraff Hall slipped by Landis 1st West 37-36 and Nelly Lewis' 14 points lead Baptist Campus Ministry to a 39-36 victory over the PF Hoop Hunchers.

Several individuals shined over the weekend with sparkling scoring efforts.

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Basketball Games of Tuesday, Jan. 23

6:30 p.m.	
Court 1	BSU I vs Star Players
Court 2	PEK vs Irrebuttable Presumptions
Court 3	Will Be vs Eliminators
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Kappa Sigma vs Kappa Alpha
Court 3	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Theta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2	Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Chi Phi vs Beta Theta Pi
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Sigma Chi vs Phi Gamma Delta
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3	Welfare Bums vs Salley 2nd
10:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Delta Sigma Pi vs Friendsville Flamingo
Court 2	PEK II vs Utter Zero
Court 3	Deliverance vs Unit I

LYNDON JOHNS
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OTTO PETTY, the chief

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Petty is happy with his own progress this year. "I think I am potentially better this year. I came from nothing (a 6.4 point average last year). I'm more on defense this year and if I have to score I do. I think I help the team more this year," he said. He's been averaging 8.2 points a game. Level-headed confidence negates the short guard on the floor. He's loose before games because he knows the Seminoles will win.

Petty will even stick his neck out and speculate boldly on a CLAFSU rematch.

"I know they have a great ball club and coach. In a match up it could be a toss up. Most people would be against us again, but I think we're one of the top three who could beat them," he said. Those are brazen words when CLAFSU just won their 59th straight victory, crushing Providence 101-77 with second round fingers. But Petty goes on. "We have to play hard from now on. No slacking off," he said. It will be a different story when Jacksonville comes here. They could have beat them over here. I think we proved it by adding five points."

"I think we're coming up. You talk about losing a few, but we're going to be the champions." And that's no cocom-doodle talking.

COMMATE?

Form at the
or 324 Bryan Hall

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none published on Jan. 25, 1973

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, January 24, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University



LYNDON JOHNSON DEAD of an apparent heart attack at his ranch near San Antonio, Texas. President Nixon and Florida Governor Reubin Askew have both proclaimed official days of mourning on Thursday, when Johnson will be buried in a family plot in Texas.



WALTER CRONKITE first receives the news of the death of Lyndon Johnson late Monday afternoon. Johnson was known as a great friend and aid to the American press and was particularly close to Cronkite, aides said. The University cancelled classes tomorrow to honor the 64-year-old ex-President.

Commentary

Mourning begins for great leader

BY BILL WOOD

For the second time in 27 days, the nation will enter a 30 day period of mourning for one of its former presidents.

Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th president of the United States died Monday of a heart attack. He was 64.

A master politician whose skills in political maneuvering were acquired and honed during long service in both houses of congress, Johnson will be remembered most for the sweeping legislation established in the areas of social and economic reform during his administration.

A man of the people, Johnson loved to mingle with the crowds delighting them with his warm back-slapping, hand pumping style. "pressing the flesh" he called it, and the people loved it.

Lyndon Johnson was never really popular with the press, especially the college press. The folksy Texan's down home, casual manner presented a harsh contrast to the polished style, the inherent class, the Camelot "charisma" which characterized John F. Kennedy and his administration.

But Johnson remained popular with the people who rewarded his social and economic reforms with a landslide vote and his first full term in office. It was during these next four years in office that Johnson's dream of a "Great Society" in which jobs, education, medical care, and opportunity for every American became bogged down in the quagmire of the nightmare of Vietnam.

His strength, and that of the American people, was sapped by this seemingly unending war. Johnson was unable to arrive at an effective military strategy or political solution and was confused and disheartened by his failure to achieve a peace during his administration.

In 1968, Johnson told Hubert Humphrey "I'm tired, I don't think I could live out another term."

He announced that he would not seek another term because he felt that he was unable to:

"stimulate, inspire and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential function of the presidency. I have never really believed that I was the man to do that particular job."

It is both ironic and sad that this man should have lived to see the undoing of so many of his social reforms and yet not witness the peace which his successor repeatedly assures us is "at hand" in Viet Nam.

On July 4th, 1976, Richard M. Nixon will deliver a speech celebrating the 200th Anniversary of this nation. There will be no other person upon that platform with him who has shared the awesome burden of the presidency. It will be both ironic and sad if we have achieved peace in Vietnam but lack the leadership and legislation to go about the rebuilding of America.

But hike may be inevitable

Askew commission says no tuition increase

UPI-Gov. Reubin Askew's education commission decided not to recommend any tuition increases for state colleges and universities Tuesday.

But the commission said the legislature should look into the relationship between what a student pays to go to college and what it costs to put a student through those four years.

Dr. William Maloy, Staff Director of The Commission, said tuition pays less than 25 per cent of the cost of educating a college student. He said the average annual cost in Florida is \$1,000 per junior

college student and \$1,750 per university student—far below the average \$2,850 per year charged by private colleges.

The commission rejected the proposal by Sen. Henry B. Sayler, R-St. Petersburg, who suggested recommending a tuition increase to the legislature. Instead, the panel recommended that the legislature set some public policy in regard to what portion of higher education costs the student's tuition should cover.

The commission also recommended loosening the state's loan program so that

students can borrow more and take longer repaying, and students be broadened. The commission did not specify dollar amounts for the proposed increases, merely asking the legislature to look into the subject and come up with some figures.

The commission also rejected any recommendation of a collective bargaining system for teachers and school administrators. House Speaker T. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, was the only member voting to take a position on collective bargaining.

The State Supreme Court has ruled that public employees have the same collective bargaining rights as workers in the private sector, but the legislature has repeatedly failed to enact implementing legislation.

It had been rumored for several days that the tuition hike would be in the neighborhood of 200 per cent. Such an increase would have made in-state payments jump from \$190 per quarter to \$380 per quarter and out-of-state costs go from the present \$540 per quarter to \$1080 per quarter.

Cease-fire to be patrolled by four neutral nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has asked Indonesia, Canada, Poland and Hungary to place troops on a three-day alert in connection with supervision of a cease-fire in Vietnam, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The three-day alert was requested Tuesday after the meeting between Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho in Paris, the diplomatic sources said.

The sources said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to meet Wednesday with ambassadors of the four nations, which have been designated by both sides in the Vietnam conflict to supervise a cease-fire.

Other diplomatic sources also confirmed that an alert process was under way, but said there was some confusion yet as to just when the cease-fire would be effective.

Indonesian Embassy sources said they have 250 officers and 1,000 men ready to proceed to Saigon for cease-fire supervision when any agreement goes into effect.

Indonesia, which has had good diplomatic relations with both South and North Vietnam, is the only Asian nation participating in the cease-fire.

Its troops are expected to arrive first for cease-fire duty.

Canadian sources said 450 troops are ready to be sent to Vietnam for supervision duties.

Thursday classes cancelled in memory of Johnson

All regularly scheduled classes have been cancelled tomorrow in the wake of the death of former President Lyndon Johnson Monday.

"President Marshall has announced that those offices not connected with the safety and security of the University will be closed Thursday, Jan. 25," read a statement released from the President's office late yesterday. "All classes will be suspended Thursday. A possible make-up date may be considered."

The Flambeau will not be published Thursday. The next edition will be printed Friday, upon the resumption of classes.

Johnson died Monday afternoon of

an apparent heart attack at his San Antonio ranch. President Nixon proclaimed a day of mourning Thursday, when the 64-year-old ex-President will be buried in a family cemetery in Texas.

Florida Governor Reubin Askew ordered all state offices closed Thursday. Askew's action is similar to that taken following the death of former President Harry S. Truman last month. All state offices were closed for one day on that occasion. State universities were already closed down for the Christmas holidays.

Flags around the nation will be flown at half mast for thirty days at the order of President Nixon.

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Lecture series brings Anderson to FSU

Self-styled muckraker Jack Anderson will be speaking at Florida State next Monday.

The Pulitzer Prize winning columnist will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a guest of the university lecture series.

Author of the nationally syndicated "Washington Merry-go-round" column, Anderson won the Pulitzer Prize last year for his column revealing information from classified documents on the Nixon Administration's pro-Pakistan bias in the India-Pakistan war.

He later made the cover of

Time magazine following his series of articles based on the now-famous Dita Beard memo, charging that International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has pledged huge sums of money toward the Republican Convention in return for a favorable settlement of an antitrust suit against the corporation.

Because of his columns revealing little-known facts about Washington political life, Anderson has often been called the most notorious newspaperman in America.

Born in Long Beach, California, in 1922, he was raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, where at eighteen he was working on the city desk of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Anderson joined Drew Pearson, the original author of the "Washington Merry-go-round" probably one of the most influential journalists in American history, in 1947 after serving as a civilian war correspondent behind Japanese lines with a band of Chinese guerillas.

After 20 years as a reporter for Pearson during his tenure in Washington, Anderson became Pearson's partner in 1965. After Pearson's death in 1969, Anderson became the column's sole author.

In 1952 he coauthored a book entitled, "McCarthy the Man, the

Senator, the Ism," and later "The Kefauver Story." While with Pearson he wrote, "USA-Second Class Power?" and coauthored "The Case Against Congress." He also wrote "Washington Expose" in 1966.

The Washington correspondent of Parade

magazine, Anderson has uncovered many scandals both in and out of government, among them, Joseph McCarthy, Sherman Adams and Bobby Baker.

Anderson labels himself a muckraker bent not on sensationalism but reform.

AFT elects new officers

New Officers elected for the Florida State University Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) during its second year are president: Richard Dunham, psychology; vice-president: Neil Betten, history; treasurer: Ernest Rehder, modern languages; secretary: Scott Ford, institute for social research; Board Members-at-large: James Fendrich, sociology and Emanuel Shargel, education.

Out-going president, Roy Ingham, expressed great satisfaction with the response of the faculty to the AFT. According to Dr. Ingham, the major factors contributing to the acceptance of the idea of a faculty union have been the instruction of the legislature into the administration of the university.

For any further information contact Roy Ingham 599-3309.



CPE program on gay student movement tomorrow

A program on "The Gay Student Movement and the University" will be presented by National Gay Student Center coordinators Steve Werner and Walt Senterfitt at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 120, Carraway. Sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education (CPE), the program is free and open to students and non-students.

A gay student workshop will be held by Werner and Senterfitt at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 240, University Union.

"We'll be talking primarily to students, focusing on what gay students are doing in other parts of the country," said Werner, adding that he and Senterfitt are involved in the Washington-

based National Gay Student Center, a project of the National Student Association (NSA). "The project serves as an information clearing house," said Werner. "We try to provide communications to gay student groups." At present, the National Gay Student Center releases a newsletter focusing on the problems of gay student groups in colleges and universities.

Senterfitt and Werner will concentrate on "the general state of the gay movement" in tomorrow night's talk. "I see the movement going in a couple of different directions," said Werner.

Weather

BY DENNIS FELTGEN

A weak low pressure system in the Gulf will produce cloudy skies with a 60 per cent chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures will remain mild, with a high today near 70 and an overnight low near 55. Winds will be out of the East at 10 to 18 mph.

Westcott to be renovated

Reconstruction on FSU's oldest building, Westcott, will get underway within the next few days. The Winchester Construction Company of Tallahassee will renovate the entire south wing for an estimated cost of close to \$2 million.

The plans call for a complete reconstruction of the interior including the installation of new stairwells and an elevator.

Since a fire which gutted the 64-year old administration building in April, 1969, only the north section has been renovated.

During the renovation period, Ruby Diamond Auditorium will remain in use on a limited basis with entrances at side doors only. When the work is completed, seating in the auditorium will be restricted to a maximum capacity of 1,200 with no seating in the balcony at any time.

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Editorial Comment

LYNDON JOHNSON

A nation in mourning



Editorial

The new abortion law

Medical abortion during the first six months of pregnancy is now a right of each and every American woman due to Monday's Supreme Court decision on that issue.

The 7-2 ruling held that in the first three months of pregnancy, abortion is strictly between the woman and her doctor. The second three-month period can be regulated by the state only in regard to the procedural aspects of maternal health such as supervision of the licensing of physicians, clinics, and hospitals.

State regulation takes over in the final three-month period, the time in which the fetus is viable. At this point the judges said that the concern of the state for a viable fetal life might influence the state in prompting total proscription of abortion during that time unless it was essential in preserving the life or health of the mother.

Requirement by states that only residents be allowed abortions were also struck down in the court's disapproval of

Georgia's residence restrictions. Also eliminated were stipulations that one or two doctors must concur with the woman's personal physician.

Prior to this momentous decision, abortions virtually on demand were available in only four states and the District of Columbia. Now women everywhere in the U.S., regardless of marital status, will be able to terminate unwanted pregnancies with a minimum of trouble.

Hopefully, physicians will comply willingly with the new ruling. In the past, many have refused to perform abortions even when no restrictions were applicable.

As it stands now, the cost of abortion is prohibitive, even for the simplest of procedures. This state of affairs should have been changed long ago, but this ruling makes it more likely to occur now.

We applaud the Supreme Court on its acknowledgement of a woman's right to have control over her own body.

The death of Lyndon Johnson marks the end of an era of stormy and forceful Democratic presidents.

Johnson, Kennedy and Truman were all concerned with civil rights, poverty, medical care and the establishment of the Great Society.

While Truman was tenacious and Kennedy intelligent, Johnson was a forceful statesman.

Johnson was, first, by blood and geography, a Southerner—although by nature, at least as much a Westerner. There had been no Southern born President in the White House since Woodrow Wilson left it a broken man in 1921, and none elected to it from Southern residency since Zachary Taylor of Louisiana won on the last successful Whig ticket in 1848.

Johnson's record, moreover, was not certifiably liberal or conservative and although he had been a New Dealer and had a progressive position on civil rights in his later career, his Southern background had amounted to a virtual blackball on his Presidential efforts, tentative in 1956 and vigorous in 1960.

It is no wonder that Lyndon Johnson thought that he would never be sitting in the Office of President of the United States—and kept on thinking it right through his ill-starred campaign against John F. Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960 and his three years as Vice President.

For, if no man ever came to the White House better acquainted with the ways of government and politics than Lyndon Johnson, few men ever came to that unique office with more handicaps, as well; few ever sat down in the famous oval room in the West Executive Wing so lacking in political or public enthusiasm for his arrival.

LBJ of Texas, fifty-five years old the day he was sworn in, a familiar figure in Washington for thirty-two years, was not a polished orator, a popular national personality, a powerful factional leader, a respected political theorist or

the proponent of some attractive national program. So much less, was he the generally recognized successor to the leadership of John Kennedy.

There was, however, another side to the man. As the morning of November 23, 1963 dawned cold and grim in Washington, the single greatest asset of the new President was his long, sometimes dazzling career in Congress and his reputation as perhaps the ablest floor leader the Senate had ever seen.

The same Congress that proved hostile to Kennedy, helped Johnson push through tax reform, voting rights, space exploration, medical care, education, pollution and poverty bills.

His dream for a great society was forged by his stand for civil rights, a position for which he was highly criticized. He will always be remembered throughout history as a defender of minority rights and as a man of his convictions.

But LBJ came face to face with Newark, Watts, Selma, Detroit and even more damaging, the war in Vietnam.

He had gone a long way, from the dust of the hill country to the loneliest peak of American political power and opportunity. And then, like Roosevelt before him, he had reached too far, believed too much, scaled the heights only in the blindness of his pride—to stumble and fall.

The overriding cause for Lyndon Johnson's decline from 1964 to 1968 was the war in Vietnam—too confidently entered, too little understood, too costly for any gain he could make men see, too complex either to win or end by the kind of direct and straightforward action that Americans favored.

And that is the ultimate, perhaps tragic irony. Lyndon Johnson was a great statesman and probably one of the most ablest politicians 20th century America has ever known.

The Johnson Years



The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

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Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



Debate

BY R. MAYS
The candidates for
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AN EVENING OF D
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8:15 p.m. Feb. 1-3. Ticket
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Debate launches SG campaign

BY RICK MAYS

The candidates for student body president launched their campaigns yesterday afternoon with speeches and debates on campaign issues.

Four of the five candidates were present, with Tea Party candidate John Schoene absent.

The presentation began with short speeches by the candidates in which the platforms were set forth. The first speaker was incumbent president Danny

Pietrodangelo, running for re-election to a second term.

In his presentation, Pietrodangelo emphasized the services which the Student Progressive Party hopes to enact if he is re-elected. Among these were the creation of a book exchange program; distribution of publications concerning tenant awareness and consumer protection and the use of boycotts and blacklists of local

landlords and merchants who discriminate against students.

He also advocated redistributing funds from the student activities fee as well as beginning a study of other student governments around the country. The study would later be used if the government decides to consider a basic restructuring program.

Following Pietrodangelo was Young Socialist Alliance candidate Sarah Ryan. As a representative of a national organization she first outlined the overall position of her party. This included the support of the women's liberation, American Federation of Teachers and an overall concern for making the campus serve an activist role in society.

Specifically Ryan proposed making abortions available in the campus Health Center and seeking university funds for a women's study program. She also would support the AFT in their efforts to organize on campus.

On the topic of rising costs of education she proposed re-allocation of funds now used for entertainment of athletic teams and visiting government officials.

Charles Thompson, candidate for the Catalyst Party followed Ryan. In his presentation Thompson criticized the Impact party for what he considered its lack of support for the Flambeau. He also criticized the Tenant's Association for its lack of action.

Thompson advocated the creation of an Office of Veteran Affairs. He also stressed the importance of the student-faculty relationship and announced his support for the AFT.

The last speaker was Bob Young, candidate from the Focus Party. In his speech Young listed several programs to aid students which he says have already been researched and are practically ready for implementation. Among these programs were the establishing of a student life insurance program, and the expansion of Health Center facilities to include a dentist.

Young emphasized maximum use of existing resources by creating a day-care center staffed by the education department and utilizing the law school in matters of legal aid. He also indicated his support for the Flambeau and announced his plan to aid veterans through a low-interest loan program from local bankers.

Following the speeches the audience was invited to submit questions to the candidates. On



AN EVENING OF DANCE-- Kate Fisher, a graduate student in dance, will be featured in "An Evening of Dance" in Ruby Diamond at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 1-3. Tickets will be \$2, and students and children under 12 \$1.50. Included in the program are selections from "Swan Lake," "Pas De Quatre," and an original selection by Patricia Howell, "Notions." Christopher Burnside, accompanying Fisher will also be featured.

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News Shorts

Experimental theatre session

C.W. Metcalf, mime artist, will appear at the Experimental Theatre session this Sunday night at the Down Under. Mime utilizes physical movement in the creation of mental images. Metcalf's charm, wit or originality in the art has been widely acknowledged.

In past sessions, Metcalf has involved audiences in self-awareness and movement experiences. This Sunday, January 28th, from 9 til 12 at the Down Under is a chance to meet personally the man who has performed at the Down Under shows. An admission charge of \$.50 is necessary to pay for rental of the building.

Eyerdam lectures Wed.

"How to Get in Print" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau on Wednesday evening, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Rick Eyerdam, free-lance poet and writer, editor of the Tallahassee Scene magazine, and past editor of the FSU Legend, will be guest speaker. Everyone is invited to bring questions about printing and publishing to the question and answer session which will follow the program.

Lambda Iota Tau is the National Honor Society for students majoring in the literature of English and modern foreign languages.

BSU play tryouts tonight

Tryouts for two Black Student Union (B. S. U.) produced plays are scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the B. S. U. house, production manager Donna Harris has announced.

The plays, "Song Of A Goat" by John Pepper Clark and "Jewels Of The Shrine" by James Ene Henshaw, will be ready for performance sometime in March with rehearsals scheduled throughout February, Harris said.

Study reveals high cost

Furnishings and accessories for low income public housing apartments are likely to cost up to \$1,700, according to a study made by two FSU graduate students.

Virginia Griffin and Ann Camp furnished a low income apartment working under a mythical budget of \$1,700 with furniture borrowed from local merchants.

The project, recommended by the Tallahassee Housing Authority, was designed to see if low income families earning under \$3,000 per year could acquire durable furniture and accessories within the mythical budget range.

The apartment, at 2519 Country Club drive, is open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

New officers, constitution

Dr. Mario Padron, past president of the FSU TT Club announced that last Sat. 20, elections were held for new offices of the club and a new constitution adopted. A cocktail party, marking the inauguration of the new officers will be held at Dr. Padron's home Feb. 25 at 5 P.M.

Officers elected were: president: Francis Edoh-Osagie (222-0593); vice-president: Andres Alban (224-5810); and secretary-treasurer: Joseph T. Segal (224-5987).

Anybody interested in joining the newly formed club or about its activities, please call the above officers for information.

Bookdrive now underway

A drive to collect books, journals and periodicals is now underway at FSU.

The drive is an effort to replace books destroyed when Hurricane Agnes damaged the library of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. It is being conducted by the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight of Air Force ROTC.

Collection boxes have been placed near the escalator on the second floor of Union and in Walden Bookstore in the Tallahassee Mall and Stafford's Jewelers in the Northwood Mall.

Cont'd on page 5

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Union Rat allegedly disappears from campus

BY PENNINGTON PALMER

The Union Rat, the mouse that delighted thousands with its gaudy seeking exploits over the last five quarters of classes, has suddenly disappeared from the University scene.

"I can't believe it," said one rat enthusiast.

A total of zero reports of sightings have reached the Flambeau over since a massive search and capture campaign was begun by reporter Davis Whiteman earlier this quarter.

Nobody has mentioned seeing him," Whiteman said. "Either he

has left town, met with foul play or has gone underground, I would say."

Of those three possibilities, the first seem the most apparent. Sources closest to the rat say that he was growing tired of the Tallahassee area and has set out to make his fortune in New York.

"The last time I saw him, he seemed kind of upset," said one student who had been seen frequently with the rat. "He said people were starting to take him for granted. He liked everybody

here but, the impression I got, was that he thought it would be best for all concerned if he left town."

Whiteman refuses to buy the story.

"There's this cat that is hanging around the Union at night," he said. "He looks awfully smug to me, like he knows something that we don't."

Next time I see the cat, I think I'll be demanding some answers. That rat meant something to me, something to all of us. Just because he can't stand to eat the Union hamburgers gives him no right to eat my rat."

Others contend that the rat is still on campus, but travelling incognito.

"I saw a small, greyish student walking in front of Moore Auditorium about two weeks

ago," said one student. "Even though he wore sunglasses, I kind of thought he was the rat. But before I could talk with him, he was off past the Ticket Office."

"I'll find him, if it takes me the rest of my days here," Whiteman has vowed. "He's a part of this university, as much a part as the basketball team or President J. Stanley Marshall. We have to get him back."

CLEP REGISTRATION

Are you too intelligent to go to class?

Well, why not get credit for a class by taking one, comprehensive exam?

You can now, by registering with the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The first test is Saturday, Feb. 17, but in order to qualify for the exam, registrations must be completed by Feb. 10.

In order to register, applicants must complete an eligibility form

at the Registrar's Office and have it certified there. After certification, the student takes the form to CLEP and pays test fees.

Fees are \$15 for a general exam and subject tests or \$25 for two to five of the general exams.

Students may repeat an exam once a year.

The total number of quarter hours earned through examination may not exceed 90.

S.G. debate

Cont'd from page 5

the question of campaign financing the candidates gave the following account of their resources: Pietrodangelo, 200.00; Ryan, 35.00; Thompson, 400.00; and Jones, 300.00.

When questioned about the duties of vice president, Pietrodangelo replied that he would divide the responsibilities of the presidency equally with his vice president. Thompson said he would place

the vice president back in the senate, and also have him represent the student government to various student meetings.

The presentations and debate were sponsored by the Social Work Action League. Tea Party candidate John Schoene was absent as his party has suspended campaigning until the burial of former President Johnson.



TUS revises trial program

The Tallahassee Velo Sport (TVS) has revised the 25 mile time trial program in view of the National Time Trial program.

The National Time Trial program indicates that state championships shall be held on July 15 for the 10 mile races and July 22 for the 25 mile races. Sectionals shall be August 12, with the national champion selected from the fastest time from the sectionals.

Rather than eight time trials there will be six, in which the last two time trials, July 22 and August 12, will be deleted from the series. Of the six time trials riders may choose their best two time trials. There shall be no restriction placed upon which time trials must be ridden.

The TVS is sanctioning a 25 mile time trial program for invitational time trial runs. The purpose of these runs is to enable a systematic racing program in the time trialists in the Southeast and to familiarize the riders of Florida with the course. This program will be the 1st Sunday of each month.

The Time Trial procedure will be of the Standard Amateur Bicycle League format. It will be situated in the Apalachicola National Forest, Route 267 at the Leon-Wakulla line at 1:06 p.m.

The race is open to the public. Anyone interested in joining the Amateur Bicycle League can contact Ted Thomas or Tom Wallace 877-4975.



BOB JACKSON, one of the many bicyclists, is competing in one of the races in Tallahassee.

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IS revises al program

The Tallahassee Velo Sport Club has revised the 25 mile time trial program in view of the National Time Trial Championships. The new program indicates that state championships shall be held on 10 mile, 25 mile, and 50 mile races. The 25 mile race shall be August 12. The national championship will be the fastest time in the sectionals.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Dasy Parker, acting vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Alexander Dorn, associate professor of Psychology; Dr. Joyce M. Smith, head of the Department of Counselor Education; Dr. Walter H. Ehlers, professor of Social Work; Dr. George M. Harper, chairman of the Department of English; Dr. William H. Heflin, Jr., assistant professor of Foreign Language Education; Dr. Shirley Martin, dean of the School of Nursing; Dr. Raymond G. McGuire, associate professor of Law; Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Lillian H. Mohr, associate professor, Home and Family Life; Dr. Ruth H. Rockwood, professor of Library Science; Professor Owen F. Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music; Dr. Ray Solomon, professor of Business Administration; and Dr. Theodore Williams, associate professor of Biological Science.

Time Trial procedure will be the Standard Amateur League format. It will be held in the Apalachicola National Forest, Route 267 at the Wakulla line at 1:00 p.m. The race is open to the public. Those interested in joining the Tallahassee Velo Sport Club can contact Ted Thomas or Tommie 877-4975.

MOVE

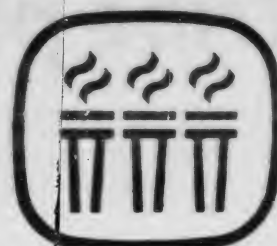
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Westcott Repairs Will Not Rule Out Limited Use of Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Even though reconstruction of Florida State's most historic building, Westcott, is scheduled to begin right away, arrangements have been made to continue using Ruby Diamond Auditorium throughout.

The State Fire Marshall's office has approved use of the auditorium providing certain conditions are met, according to Jim Bullard of the Office of Physical Planning.

These are (1) no use of balcony seats (2) seating capacity limited to 900 provided three exits are available (3) full occupancy of the orchestra level (1200 seats) only when four exits are available.

"Our problem stems from the fact that, in Westcott, the main entrance section and everything to the south is wood construction," Bullard said. "This means that the existing floors and

interior partitions must be removed and replaced with a fireproof structural frame."

This automatically eliminates the traditional "main" entrance to the auditorium and all access to the balcony. The existing exits on the north side of the auditorium and the one at the southwest corner will not be disturbed by the contractor's operations. However, the one at the southeast corner will be affected by adjacent construction.

For those few functions, such as Artist Series performances, when full capacity is necessary, special provisions have been made which require the contractor to provide safe, temporary use of this exit.

As for functions during working hours, there is no way to control construction noises and users of the building will be inconvenienced, Bullard added. A temporary barrier will be built between the outer lobby and the corridor, but this is not expected to completely

isolate the auditorium—particularly during demolition operations. The only restrooms available will be those below the outer lobby.

Westcott, the main administration building, was gutted by fire on April 27, 1969. The less damaged north section was renovated and reoccupied a few months after the fire but the south half has never been reoccupied. Westcott was built in 1909.

Winchester Construction Company of Tallahassee will do the work for \$1,947,000. Plans call for gutting the interior of the south wing and completely rebuilding, installing new stairwells and an elevator.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium entrances will be at the western end near the stage doors and a ticket booth will also be temporarily built in that area.

Committee Members Named

Dr. C. Jay Smith, professor of History, is chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed by President Stanley Marshall to review the academic organizational structure of Florida State University.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Dasy Parker, acting vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Alexander Dorn, associate professor of Psychology; Dr. Joyce M. Smith, head of the Department of Counselor Education; Dr. Walter H. Ehlers, professor of Social Work; Dr. George M. Harper, chairman of the Department of

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Business Services Sets Golf Invitational

The Division of Business Services is sponsoring an invitational golf tournament Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Seminole Golf Course, 2550 Pottsdamer St., off Lake Bradford Road.

This will be an 18-hole event, medal play and scored on the Callaway Handicap System (an equalizing scoring system which gives all participants a chance at winning prizes).

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$5 per person, which includes green fees and \$1.50 prize money for each entry. The

prize money will be returned in prizes—one prize to be awarded for each four entries. In addition, there will be a "closest-to-the-hole" contest on a par-3 hole.

Call Verlyn Giles or the person on duty at the course (576-5325) to reserve tee times. You may reserve a gasoline-driven cart (at \$6.00 per 18 holes), at the same time. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Tee-off times will begin at approximately 9 a.m. Report to the clubhouse no later than 9 a.m. for tee times and groupings. The driving range will be open prior to tee-off.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1973

Placid Lakes Golf Tourney, at Placid Lakes, Fla.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information tables, ICFV, SIF, SMC, Recreation Majors club (pre-registration table), Arcade, Coastal Upwelling Experiment Workshop, Leon Laf.

"Study Conf. on The Numerical Modeling Aspects of GATE."

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Study Conf. on "The Numerical Modeling Aspects of GATE." Univ. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Antioch School of Law; Control Data Corp.; Defense Intelligence Agency; Aetna Life & Casualty Co.; Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pre-Registration for Camp Placement Day, Arcade.

12 N
Edgar Cayce Discussion & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

12 N - 1 a.m.
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.
M.T.A. Meet., 220 Educ.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Nursing Honorary Soc., Bus. Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.
Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf. Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.

Nursing Honor Soc., "Neighborhood Health Clinics," Dr. Bibins, speaker, 115 Bell.

CPE Class, Who Will Change the World?, films, 49 Bell.
Chess Club Class 119 Bell.

Public Relations Students Soc. of American Meet., TB&T Bldg., Suite 700.

FSU Auto Sports Club, 70 Bell.
Village Vamps, Meet., 240 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Movie "The Decameron," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Physical Educ. Asso. Organ. Meet., State Rm.
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.
Student Senate Meet., Leon Laf.

8 p.m.
Lambda Iota Tau, "How to Get in Print," Rick Eyerdam, Free lance poet & writer, speaker, Lib. Lecture Hall.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "The Anatomical Organization of Extra-geniculate Visual Mechanisms," Ann M. Graybiel, speaker, 105 PYR.
Augsburg College Choir Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m.
University Theater Production, "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

THURSDAY, Jan. 25, 1973
Basketball game, Samford vs. FSU, in Birmingham, Ala.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha accepting letters for Spring Pledge Line, U-4526.

Information tables, SMC, SIF, ICFV, Arcade.

Study Conference on "The Numerical Modeling Aspects of GATE," Leon Laf.

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Career Planning Meet., Fla. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Control Data Corp.; Tornwall, Lang & Lee, CPA's; Ernst & Ernst CPA's; State of Florida Transportation Dept. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pre-Registration for Camp Placement Day, Arcade.

11:30 a.m.
AF ROTC Program, Univ. Rm.

12 N - 1 a.m.

Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

12 N

Edgar Cayce Dis. & Meditation, M.L. Conf.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.

Communications 382, 120 Carraway.

3:15 p.m.

Comparative Literature Symposium, Univ. Rm.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "A Characterization of Exponential

Family Distributions by Means," Allan R. Sampson, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "Model Exhibiting Universality of Critical Phenomena," James McGuire, speaker, 275 Chem. Lect. Hall.

Fashion Day Tryouts for Home Ec. Students, 309 Sandels.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Sailing Club, Officers Meet. M.L. Conf.

7 p.m.
Director's Showcase Movies, "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" & "Suspicion," Moore Aud.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf.

7:30 p.m.

International Folk Dance Group, 104 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

FSU Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.

Village Vamps, M.L. Conf.

8 p.m.

Comparative Literature Symposium, Univ. Rm.

"Gay Student Movement," Steve Werner, Nat. Gay Student Center, speaker, 120 Carraway.

Dept. of Religion Lecture Series, "The Cultural Role of Black Churches," Mr. Robert Hall, speaker, Rev. David Brooks, Rev. Milton Cox, respondents, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.

Univ. Theater Prod., "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Tribe plays little Samford Thursday

The Seminole basketball team will be looking for its 11th win of the season when they face Samford in Birmingham, Ala. Thursday night.

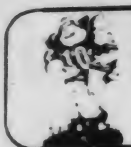
The Bulldogs 4.9 are in their first year of major university competition. The club is hitting 15.5 from the floor and grabbing 36.1 rebounds a game.

Rookie coach Ron Harris will be starting Al Walter, a sophomore averaging 7.8 points and 6-3 Charles Christmas

averaging 12.8 at guard. Randy Morgan, a 6-8 junior averaging 11.3 points starts at center.

Forwards starting are Laymon Williamson, a 6-3 senior averaging 14.5 and Stan Crawford, 6-7 averaging 6.9 points. Jim Pena, a senior may start in place of Crawford. He has been injured since December.

Florida State, who dropped a game to Jacksonville Saturday by four points also dropped from the Associated Press and UPI



Flambeau

SPORTS

polls this week. UCLA is ranked first, followed by North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland in both polls.

Minnesota placed eighth in AP and seventh in UPI after being upset by No. 6 ranked Indiana. Alabama is rated ninth in AP

and Jacksonville is 13th. JU took 17th place honors in UPI. UCLA and NC State are the only undefeated teams.

The Seminoles, along with dropouts Vanderbilt and Louisville received votes in the AP poll.

Unitas learns of his trade on day he visits the city

Johnny Unitas, all time National Football League passer was traded Monday to the San Diego Chargers after 17 years as Baltimore Colts quarterback.

Unitas was informed of the trade by a newspaperman who awakened him early Monday morning.

This guy called this morning and asked "What are you doing going to San Diego?" said Unitas Monday night at the Tallahassee Quarterback Club banquet. "I said 'I'm going to Tallahassee not San Diego.' He told me I had been traded. There are two ways of trading people and doing business. One is your boss calls you in and talks to you. That's

probably the right way."

Later he received a call from Joe Thomas, Baltimore general manager.

"All he said was, 'We just made a trade for you. You're going to San Diego. Good luck, John' and hung up," said Unitas. The 39 year old QB was benched this season in favor of second-year man Marty Domres. The Colts compiled a 5-9 record this year compared to last year's 9-4-1.

Unitas was quoted earlier in the year as saying he would only go to a team labeled a contender.

"Has anyone been quoted correctly?," he replied Monday.

"You don't have a choice when you're traded. San Diego lacks only one or two players of going all the way. They have a fine football team."

Unitas' contract with the Colts was up for renegotiation in May.

Fencers near titles after weekend wins

The Florida State fencing team may have the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association trophy in the bag after this past weekend's meet at Miami Dade JC North.

The Seminole fencers won all three of the team events Saturday and now own a commanding 40 point lead over the second place school.

If the Tribe were to win the next few meet they participate in, it could tie the state championship for the second consecutive season.

The major FSU triumph came in the three-weapon event where Paul Freeman, Bob Weller, and John McFarland scored easy triumphs as Brevard Community College was second and Miami Dade finished third.

The same three men then came back to dominate the Sabre competition. The Gators from

the University of Florida finished second and Miami Dade scored third again.

Women's team foil was the other event on the docket as Karen Sellers, Gayle Gross and Connie Bersak scored an easy win. Sellers is now fully recovered from the leg injury that sidelined her much of last quarter.

UF bowlers easily top Seminoles

The University of Florida bowlers found the going even easier than the first time as they trounced Florida State in the two school's second dual match of the season.

The closest of the divisions was the men's A class as FSU lost to the Gators 55-35. In the men's B division, the Tribe lost a 66-24 decision and the women's team was squashed 74-16.

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Monday SPORTS

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100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 1-LB. PKG. Steakettes GOOD THRU JAN. 30 No. 6 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 3-LB. SIZE Cottage Cheese GOOD THRU JAN. 30 No. 7 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS FOUR 5-oz. PKGS. Boil-In-A-Bag Meats GOOD THRU JAN. 30 No. 8 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 32-oz. PKG. Onion Rings GOOD THRU JAN. 30 No. 9 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 12-PACK PKG. Sandwiches GOOD THRU JAN. 30 No. 10 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE

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Gymnastics squad finishes close third

Florida State's gymnastics team racked up 96.30 points to take third place in a four way meet at Florida last Friday. LSU placed first with 152.50 points, followed by Miami-Dade Junior College with 101.10. Florida was last with 88.15 points.

Ed Fortenberry and Steve Peacock were the mainstays for the Tribe with scores of 7.45 and 7.1 respectively in the floor exercises. Fortenberry also scored high in vaulting, making a 7.70.

Rifle team scores a second on judgement

It was a second place finish for the Florida State rifle team this past weekend at the Big Bend Invitational rifle match.

The Seminole shooters finished in a final point standing tie with a 1003 mark. By a judges

Competing with a twisted ankle, usually strong rings man Randy Koach was only able to turn in a 5.20 in the rings event.

Coach Sei Ito commented about the meet, "I think we were underscored. I think we're much better." Speaking of the individual gymnasts. Ito said, "Peacock did much better than I expected. He has good potential." He also cited Fortenberry as best all-around.

decision, however, Florida Southern was awarded the top spot in the meet and the Tribe was rated second.

Diane Greenberg of FSU won the high lady shooter honor at the meet.



SOCCER SQUAD starts winter schedule Saturday.

Rec council Thursday

The Florida State recreational council holds its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night at 8 in 353 University Union. All clubs who are members of the council should have a representative there. Budgets will be discussed.

Soccer club opens season

The Florida State soccer team begins the second half of its season this Sunday as it takes on Georgia Southern in Statesboro.

FSU seems to be rid of its rash of crippling injuries that plagued the squad last quarter. At one

point, offensive starters Sammi Rais, Jack Sherry and Andre Alban along with co-captain Steve Vente were out of action, but all will be playing Saturday.

The Seminoles defensive unit returns intact, headed up by co-

captain Kim Jones. Jones, the goalkeeper, will be starting his 44th consecutive game for the Tribe.

FSU coach Ron Harvard is somewhat worried about the team's readiness for this week's game. The major reason for this concern is that most of the FSU players are looking one week ahead to the Tribe's rematch with tough Georgia Tech on Saturday, Feb. 3.

collected 16 points for the winners with Bob Mack nabbing 17 points for the losers.

Perverted midgets are dumped

In Intramural basketball action of Sunday and Monday, the Green Dream flattened the Perverted Midgets 61-35. Bob Thomas was high scorer in the game with 23 points with Gary Williams nabbing 19 for the Midgets.

The Bogey Men upended Swish Cheese 58-24 with the help of Jim Ihnot who connected for 21 points for the day. Bruce Jackson managed 12 points for the losers. The Charlie Brown All-Stars blasted Kellum 4th 40-33. Sanford Livingood

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Jan. 24

6:30 p.m.
Court 1 Green Front vs Cheaters
Court 2 Pershing Rifles vs Pahokee Homesteaders
Court 3 Scabbard & Blade vs Over-the-Hill Gang

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 Champions vs AFIT
Court 2 St. Thomas Moore vs PFG
Court 3 Smooth Moves vs Rick Downs

8:30 p.m.
Court 1 BA's vs Magic Mushrooms
Court 2 Coits vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 3 Personally Foul vs Freshman Flunkies

9:30 p.m.
Court 1 Judges vs Gunners
Court 2 Ambulance Chasers vs Hookers
Court 3 Dribblers vs Frenchtown Five

10:30 p.m.
Court 1 Brent Norris vs Keystone Cops
Court 2 Stiff III vs Variety
Court 3 Somoa Giants vs Old Timers

Games of Thursday, Jan. 25
5:30 p.m.
Court 2 Whiz Kids vs. Irrebutable Presumptions

6:30 p.m.
Court 1 Star Players vs. PEK I
Court 2 ULA vs. Screaming Beavers
Court 3 Lion's Pride vs. Arnold Air

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
Court 2 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3 Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi

8:30 p.m.
Court 1 Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Court 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi
Court 3 Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

9:30 p.m.
Court 1 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 2 The Rejects vs. Royal Movement
Court 3 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi

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Two lifters win events at tourney

Gick Givens and Marvin Samuels both won first places in past weekend in the Break Brothers State Invitational weightlifting meet sponsored by the Florida AAU. Givens and Samuels, representing the PSU weightlifting club, received their first place awards in the 125 pound and 165-pound classes, respectively. Givens, a stalwart PSU performer, won his 12th meet in row as he recorded a 125 pound lift in the snatch and 165 pound clean and jerk. Samuels, on the other hand, finished the afternoon with 100 pounds in the snatch and 245 in the jerk.



ANUARY 30th
ALL DAY
AT



SOUTH COPELAND ST.

WED,
THURS,
FRI, SAT
TED FREE
, FRI, SAT

THURS
FREE BEER
9:00 - 10:00

RORITY NITE
ST MEMBERS
ESSENT
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FOR SALE

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

- (13) Living room sets.....\$99.95
- (14) 8-track AM-FM stereos.....139.95
- (15) Mattress and Box springs.....49.95
- (16) Bedroom sets (3 styles).....89.95
- (17) New Singer Zig Zags.....59.95
- (18) Color T.V. sets.....188.00
- (19) Stereo Components.....97.00

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday Shop Today for Largest Savings EASY PAYMENTS UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 97 1/2 Monroe St. Open Daily & Saturday

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zigzag and decorative stitches, sew on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight. 927 N. Monroe St.

Unclaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Open Daily and Saturday

46 VW Bus \$850. 575-4853 after 6. Men's 3 speed bike great condition. Steal at \$35 224-4758 after 5.

Fender Mustang guitar \$150.00 Call Rick 575-3469 evenings

For sale highest quality Fujl 10-speed. Perfect condition. \$100. Call 575-1758 anytime.

WOOLY MONKEY for sale. Female, one year old Black. Gentle disposition. Affectionate Call 385-0095.

For sale Nikonos 2 35mm F2.5 \$150. SZ Mandolin \$55 758 E1 Rancho after 6 p.m.

For sale 10-speed bike 27 in. frame. \$50 phone 576-5668 after 5 p.m.

CARLOS CASTENADA'S new book JOURNEY TO IXTLAN is back in stock at the Co-op Bookshop. Sell your unwanted records at the shop.

Surfboard oceanside Supercustom team board like new \$85 575-3874

Need to sell Yamaha 650cc best offer or take over payments. Call Jim after 5:00 p.m. 385-7649.

FIELD GUIDE TO THE PSYLOCYBIN MUSHROOM now at the CO-OP BOOKSHOP 532 W. Tenn. St. 224-8031.

Wedding gown & train full length fitted body wlace overlay size 8-10 \$50. 224-9983.

VOX Super Beetle amplifier price reasonable. condition excellent. For information call 575-1923.

NORGE electric range, copper tone only used one year. Two SCHWINN Sting-Ray bikes. Large luggage rack for VW SQUAREBACK. Air freight kennel for small-medium dog. Baby crib and mattress. Baby dressing table. Black WILSON golf bag. Call 385-9306.

For sale, 10-speed Schwinn \$50 Good condition. Call 878-1674. Ask for Jules or Tom anytime after five.

FOR SALE

Panasonic AM-FM receiver 75 wts with 8-track & speakers \$280 or best offer. Call Jack at 222-5010 Room 271.

Skis Head Giant Slalom 210cm Look bindings S-9 bike boots \$75. Days 599-2325, nights 878-1894.

Set of 4 brand new Hald Ultra Woods, must sacrifice. 401 American Pine Ridge Estates. Drop by - Write.

AUTOS

1964 Karman Ghia dependable transportation 438-6361 till 5 then 385-4171. \$335.

51 Chevy pick-up \$250. or will trade for dirt bike. 877-9662.

1967 MGB good condition, come by 2106 1/2 Holmes St. near Alumni Village. Reasonable price.

60 Austin Healy 3000 runs good extra trans and many other extra parts. Call Kim at 599-4620 M-F 9-5 or come see anytime 2405 Hartsfield Rd.

Good buy 1970 JAGUAR XKE CONVERTIBLE \$3,100 877-8551 after 5.

1971 Camaro Supersport 350 Hurst 4-speed, power steering, brakes radio. 599-4690, 8-5. \$2700.

CYCLES

1970 650 Yamaha recently rebuilt well cared for good shape. Call after 4:00. 877-2760. Ask for Ken.

1971 Kawasaki 250 Enduro low mileage excellent condition call after 5 p.m. & weekends 385-0674.

Candy Orange 1970 350cc Honda Good Cond.. Low miles, 2 helmets, \$375.00. Call John 877-0376 nites.

1971 Honda CB350, Gold, good transportation. Leaving for work. 576-8766. Sacrifice \$450.

FOR RENT

New 2 bdr. home with central heat & air for rent or sale. Lot rent includes pool, trash collection, water & patio cover. 576-4234 after 3 p.m.

Need female roommate! 2 blocks off campus super nice duplex \$57.50 & 1/2 utilities 224-4758 after 5.

Need to sublease apt., close to campus call 222-2159. 1 bedroom furnished air condition.

CROWN APTS. 72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00 2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30. Also unfurn-\$120.00-Ideal for married & grad. students.

HOMES FOR RENT 3 bedroom homes, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, etc. Semi-furnished or fully furnished. Available in March or April. Call 877-2985.

Room for rent for mature student or employed gentleman. \$70 per month. Phone 385-9640.

Apt. for sublease have a look. Apt. 3 529 W. College Ave. or see Mgr. in apt. 2 or call 576-9673 evening.

Must sublease now-studio apt. near campus \$120.75 mo. Call Lynn 222-7548 after 10 p.m. 412 W. Jeff. no. 128.

PERSONAL

Alpha Omicron Pi congratulates new pledges: Maggie, Mary, Mary Jo, Pauline & Marilyn. Alpha love the actives.

Vegetarian dinner Sun-Jan 28th 4:30 p.m. 727 Microsuke Rd. St. DIVINE LIGHT CENTER.

O.K.

Hold fast to the Truth as a lamp. Hold fast to the Truth as a refuge. -The Buddha

DIVINE LIGHT CENTER Discourses Nightly 7:30 PM.

We can help you have a clear complexion! Regina Arner, Electrologist. Unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 E. Tennessee. Phone 222-3170 For Appointment.

We can help you have a clear complexion! Regina Arner, Electrologist. Unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 E. Tennessee. Phone 222-3170 for appointment.

GARAGE CLEARANCE SALE-Sat & Sun-Jan. 20, 21-27, 28. Everything goes! Items under \$1. 723 Microsuke Rd.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN. STARTING AS LOW AS \$25. WE WILL TAKE UP TO 150 PHOTOS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL DINNER, AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MATE & IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 N. MONROE. 224-2817.

LSAT Review Course Law School is highly competitive BE PREPARED Call nites 576-9427.

Tri Deltas are holding their annual scholarship competition. All fulltime undergraduate women are eligible. For more information and applications, see projects chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of Women, or Director of Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Play the golden rip-off daily on WONS, friendly 1410. You might win a magic memory machine-a giant juke box filled with oldies!!

PORTRAITS BY DENY CHRISTIAN. Life-size color pastels or oil sketches. In Union Courtyard 11 AM-5PM Mon to Fri or Call 877-8431 for private studio sitting.

Gingerbread Woman. You've got about 20 beautiful minutes to get your ante in gear.

RAINBOW BAND dirtrock 877-5671

Play the golden rip-off daily on WONS, friendly 1410. You might win a magic memory machine-A giant juke box filled with oldies!!

Would you really like to know how well your car will handle in an emergency, how to improve your driving skills, how to super-tune your car, all about racing? You can at FSU Autosports Club events. Come to the meeting Wed. Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in 70 Bellamy.

WIN 4 free hairstyles for male or female (plus hair cut & blowstyling). Send suggested business name change to ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON, FSU, No later than Feb. 20. Winners announced in Flambeau Feb. 25. We're changing our services, techniques, decor, and name-employing additional staff-to service both male and female. ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON, FSU Univ. Union Bldg.

The American Civil Liberties Un. (FSU Chapter) will hold an organizational meeting Mon. 7:30 PM at the United Min. House (across from Bill's). If you are concerned about the protection of civil liberties, please attend.

WANTED

Female roommate for lg. 1 br. furn. apart., AC, carpet, \$75. Plus one-half utilities. More in Feb. 1st, 631 E. Call. 576-9644.

Male roommate needed for one bedroom apt. \$72.50 per month plus one-half utilities. See at 319 Hayden Rd. apt. 3 or call 576-7472 between 3 & 5 p.m.

WANTED

Fern roommate needed. \$50 & one-fourth util. Close to campus. Call 222-6170.

Roommate wanted-male or female-near campus. Liberal environment, own room \$50 1487 Pepper Dr.

NEED ROOMMATE, IDEAL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE ONE-HALF MI. FROM CAMPUS. COME BY 1806 BELLEVUE WAY. \$75 A MONTH.

Roommate needed - own room in 3 bedroom house. Close to campus across from Florida High. \$6 mo. - Util. \$64 Murphyree St. evenings.

Wanted: roommate to share duplex one block from campus - 808 W. Penna. Air cond. carp-cable only 60 & one-third utilities. Call 222-3744 or drop by & see Walt.

HELP WANTED

Part-time, Florida Real Estate License and transportation needed. Time to study. Salary & Commission. See Mr. Silver at Holiday Inn on parkway; Mon, 29th between 8:00 and 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00. Room 121.

Male roommate for lg. A.C. trailer out in country close to T.C.C. \$60 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 576-4752.

Wanted: Key punch operator to make part-time income on thesis material. Call 573-1754.

Gas station attendant needed.

Preferably 21. Apply at American car wash

1935 W. Tenn. 599-9418.

Experienced harp and piano player, fully equipped, in need of musicians call Will 385-5974.

Lifeguards wanted. Motel pools for Spr. and Sum. mths. in Daytona Beach. Can make \$200.00 wkly. Reply needed immed. for info. write: S.U.N. Lifeguard Services 2031 Schulte Ave. Daytona Beach Fla. 32018 or call 1-904-2555-142

Part-time employment. 4-8 hr. shifts. Morn., aftn., eve.; transportation paid. grow-Plant Ind. Inc. Monticello. 997-2516.

HELP WANTED

Send a Wal to Russia or Israel? If you wish to contribute to this worthy cause, send money (cash, checks, etc.) to U-577. Campaign Mail; specify country of your choice, please. Enclose your name and return address and the Wal will send you a postcard.

SERVICES

Going to Europe? Finals coming up? I speak and teach French and German - You pay me what you can. Call 224-3379 ask for Michael.

Custom clothes designing jeans included see Betty 329 W. College Apt. 28 or Ph. 222-6345

Stenographic Services Dissertations, Term Papers Rates Reasonable Phone 224-3410

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN. JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. 4 FOR \$4.00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 TO 5. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817.

Embroidery and sewing done on jeans, purses, jackets. People seem to like the artwork. Jeal 224-0881.

Typing. Long or short papers. \$1.00 per page. Have IBM Selectric II. Call Cynthia at 877-0601.

Need help? Tutor evenings. M.A. in Spanish & Portuguese. Call 575-4385 after 5:30.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full-time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Dept. K-6, 2440 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA. 94704.

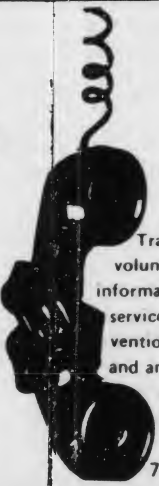
Need term papers and reports typed? 575-3752. Reasonable rates.

LOST/FOUND

Found 5-6 month old puppy. Flea collar only. Looks part Dachsund. Found at Westcott Sat. Eve. To claim call Andrea 385-8909.

Telephone Counseling Service

599-2202
599-4223



Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

HELP in Identification

As part of its continued effort to enlist public support to help eliminate losing possessions, the Division of Public Safety is encouraging members of the University Community to participate in "Operation Identification."

This engraving of your social security number on valuable possessions allows for easy identification of property and discourages theft. Articles to be engraved should be brought by the Division's office, 02 Westcott, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UNIQUE Graduate in June? or before? You want experience. Something that is meaningful personally. An investment that pays off. Peace Corps and VISTA are as unique as you are. See Ken Epstein in Bryan Hall Mon. 11:30-1:30. Tues. Wed. 8:30-10, or phone 576-5791 after 5.



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Dragon Room
Authentic Chinese Food
Open For Dinners
Monday-Thursday 5-10
Friday - Saturday & Sunday 5-11
LUNCH SPECIALS \$1.75
Monday: Sweet & Sour Pork
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Wednesday: Mongolian Barbecue
Thursday: Pork & Mushrooms Wrapped in Fresh Lettuce
Friday: Shrimp Egg Fu-Yang
Each Day Shown, Only Special Available At Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY ONLY

SKIRTS TROUSERS SLACKS SHIRTS SPORT COATS SWEATERS 49c Each

5 SHIRTS 99c With any Dry Cleaning Item

DRESSES SUITS RAINCOATS OVERCOATS 99c Each

SPECIALS Every Thursday
WEST TENN. STORE
SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

clothing store

1413 W. TENNESSEE ST.

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THESE RECORD
VALUES AT
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★ FOLK ★ JAZZ
★ ROCK

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FANTASTIC VALUES

**FAMOUS STEREO
ALBUMS
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Values to 44⁹⁵
NOW ONLY

\$1²⁹ to \$9⁹⁸

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BILL'S BOOKSTORE

The Florida Flambeau

Friday, January 26, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

War to end tomorrow?

Fighting, bombs continue in Vietnam, Hanoi

BY KENNETH F. ENGLADE

SAIGON UPI — American warplanes and South Vietnamese and Communist troops pressed on with the Vietnam War Thursday, each side trying to gain additional territorial advantages in the less than three days remaining before the cease-fire.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said the war, scheduled to end at 8 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Saturday EST, would resume again whenever the Communists violate the agreement worked out by the United States.

He described the cease-fire supervisory commission as "unless and helpless." As the war moved toward its conclusion, Communists hit government troops in northernmost Quang Tri province with a 4,000-round artillery barrage, and they launched two infantry attacks that were turned back within 75 miles of Saigon.

There were no casualties reported Thursday among the 23,700 American servicemen remaining in South Vietnam. But the U.S. command listed as killed four American airmen who previously had been reported missing after their planes were lost on missions over Laos.

They could be the last American

casualties of the Vietnam war.

The command also said the U.S. Navy's guided missile frigate Preble was damaged by fire from Communist shore batteries off South Vietnam's northern coast. Damage to the vessel was reported to have been light, and there were no injuries reported.

U.S. Air Force B52 heavy bombers flew additional missions over South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Thursday, a command spokesman said. The B52 strikes continued later in the day, some of them so close to Saigon that they rattled windows in the downtown section of the capital.

The command said the bombers also struck in Laos, but there were no strikes in Cambodia for the first time since Jan. 17.

In Saigon, Thieu addressed government information officers and told them the country's best defense was a strong army. He said the war would resume again if the Communist violated the cease-fire, and he told them not to put too much faith in those supervising the cease-fire from the International Commission of Control and Supervision ICCS.

Canadians express doubt on patrolling cease-fire

BY NICHOLAS DANILOFF

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Talking with reporters after the session at the State Department, Sharp said: "Canada is not fully committed to being a member of the four-power observer force but we will participate initially." He added: "We will not be fully committed until we decide if the supervisory force is effective."

Sharp said the International Control Commission set up to police the 1954 Geneva accords in Indochina had been "a farce" and he feared the same fate might befall the new supervisory force.

Canada was a member of that earlier commission, along with Poland and India.

Canada's main objection to the method of policing the military standdown is that the supervisory force—also consisting of Indonesia, Poland and Hungary—will have no international diplomatic authority to report to during the first 30 days of its operation.

But Sharp said his country would start sending observers and support staff to Vietnam immediately after the cease-fire agreement is signed in Paris Saturday, and would participate for 60 days. Canada will contribute one-fourth of the 1,160-member supervisory force.

Within 30 days of the signing, an international conference will be convened to receive reports from the truce supervisors. Sharp said Canada would have preferred reporting to the United Nations Security Council.

Sharp reiterated the reservations he expressed in a speech to the House of Commons in Ottawa Wednesday. But he said he was pleased that the Vietnam agreement met previous Canadian objections relating to freedom of mobility for the supervisory force and procedures for reporting cease-fire violations.

And Rogers was reported not overly concerned about Canada's initial attitude toward its role.

Sharp also said Canada is prepared to provide relief funds for North Vietnam along with any other assistance requested by principals in the agreement.



"THE WAR IS OVER, that's why we're celebrating." It proved convenient, even ironical, that President Johnson died just one day before the end of the Vietnam War was announced by President Nixon. A lot of people used it as an excuse for having a good time Thursday.



A DAY OF MOURNING was anything but that for most FSU students yesterday. President Marshall ordered all classes closed in memory of former President Lyndon Johnson who died Monday. Most of the shock and upset was spent Monday night. Thursday was just another day off.

Student Constitution overhaul up on Feb. 7

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

An overhaul of the Student Body Constitution, which would abolish Honor and Dorm Courts while continuing the controversial Summer Senate, will be voted on in a Feb. 7 referendum ballot.

The referendum will decide the fate of ten constitutional revisions passed by the student Senate in January. The bills were recommended by a Constitutional

Revision Committee appointed by President Danny Pietrodangelo and headed by student Attorney General Manny Gimenez last fall.

Many of the ten bills involve the deletion of certain activities considered unnecessary by the Revision Committee.

However, there is some confusion as to when the bills, if passed by FSU students,

will take effect. Pietrodangelo said he believes the bills would take effect a year after passage.

"As I understand the law, the bills would become effective next year. But the Supreme Court may have to issue an opinion on that," Pietrodangelo said.

The future of Honor and Dorm Courts will be at stake in the referendum and will be the most affected by a Supreme Court ruling. Previously, a bill abolishing Honor and Dorm Courts was not expected to be passed in time for the referendum vote. But, the Senate passed the bill last Wednesday to meet the deadline for the Feb. 7 run-off ballot.

If students vote to abolish the court system, the judges elected in the Jan. 31 election may be out of a job, depending upon Supreme Court ruling.

"I think the in-coming president will have to get Supreme Court clarification for when the bill takes effect," Pietrodangelo added.

The abolition of Honor and Dorm Courts will not necessarily mean that

students accused of violating the Honor code will be subject exclusively to trial by the administration. Senators expressed the opinion that, although only one case out of 100 had been brought before the Honor Court last year, students deserve recourse to a student court rather than the administration.

The Senate then passed an amendment allowing students the right to take their case directly to the Supreme Court.

The Senate also amended a bill which would have abolished the controversial Summer Senate. The amendment will continue Summer Senate with powers to be outlined by future statute.

The Constitutional Revision Committee recommended the Summer Senate be abolished. In its place, the committee suggested that a summer council be formed without legislative powers.

Robert Godoy, past Summer Senate president, said he is against a Student Government without legislative powers. "If we're going to have an executive and a court system

Cont'd on page 5

Co-ed raped in dorm

A twenty-year old Florida State coed reported that two men wielding a knife entered her dormitory room early Wednesday and one raped her, university officials said.

The young woman was treated at the University Health Center and released, according to FSU Information Director Michael J. Beaudoin.

She said that one of the men held a knife to her throat while the other raped her. She described the assailant as "a white

male, about twenty-five, of average appearance."

Director of the University Safety Division, William Tanner, said this was the first rape ever in a university dormitory.

Investigations are underway out by the University police and the Leon County sheriff's office.

Beaudoin said dormitory doors are locked at midnight and there were no signs the men broke into the building.

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

None published on Jan. 25, 1973

The Florida Flambeau

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The Senate also amended a bill which would have abolished the controversial Summer Senate. The amendment will continue Summer Senate with powers to be outlined by future statute.

The Constitutional Revision Committee recommended the Summer Senate be abolished. In its place, the committee suggested that a summer council be formed without legislative powers.

Robert Godoy, past Summer Senate president, said he is against a Student Government without legislative powers. "If we are going to have an executive and a court system

Cont'd on page 5

Co-ed raped in dorm

A twenty-year old Florida State coed reported that two men wielding a knife entered her dormitory room early Wednesday and one raped her, university officials said.

The young woman was treated at the University Health Center and released, according to FSU Information Director Michael J. Beaudoin.

She said that one of the men held a knife to her throat while the other raped her. She described the assailant as "a white

male, about twenty-five, of average appearance."

Director of the University Safety Division, William Tanner, said this was the first rape ever in a university dormitory.

Investigations are underway out by the University police and the Leon County sheriff's office.

Beaudoin said dormitory doors are locked at midnight and there were no signs the men broke into the building.

Bike riding creates own problem

More concrete devours FSU's greenery

BY J.M. SMITH

What began as a trade of auto exhaust fumes for cleaner air has turned into a concrete nightmare.

Bicycle traffic on campus has increased and parking problems for the two-wheelers has become a headache.

The solution has been a wasteland of concrete slabs-but at the sacrifice of green grass.

As a result, several students have reported cases of "concrete blindness," similar to "snow blindness" but caused by sunlight reflected off white concrete. Others have suffered from heatstroke while attempting to cross the concrete desert at noon that separates the Union from Landis Hall.

One art student, who wished to remain anonymous because he "has a good thing going," turned



COMMENTARY

in for a class assignment a black white canvas titled "FSU at Dawn", supposedly signifying a view of the university as seen from the bike parking slabs.

Students are complaining--more and more. Notably Mike Tibo and Ross McKay have been the most vocal and persistent. They don't like the idea of FSU becoming a "concrete jungle".

Monday, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo met with university Vice-president Robert Peirce to discuss the vanishing greenery.

"Vice-president Peirce was adamant about the problem," Pietrodangelo said. "But he agreed to meet with us later to

discuss things."

Vice-president Peirce told Pietrodangelo that according to recent studies conducted by the university, the cement stalls were the cheapest and most convenient solution to bike parking, but Pietrodangelo said Student Body inquires showed otherwise.

Weather

BY MARY BESS HAGLER

We throw the first dart of our weather dart board and--pow--the high temperature today will be 70. Boy, we're lucky, it just missed hitting 44. Toss the old low tonight dart and--ah--mid forties.

Want to throw the wind speed dart? Okay, go ahead. Oh, good shot--winds out of the northeast at 20 m.p.h. One more shot and it's--dammit--40 per cent chance of rain through tonight. Oh, well, we can't always be sharpshooters.

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Small

628 N. M

Two 'American Institutions' come to an end

By DAVIS WHITEMAN

The almost unbelievable headlines faced FSU students and the world this past week.

JOHNSON DEAD
VIETNAM
SET FOR
The fact that the past ten years had been a nightmare for American in-
dustry.

Johnson the man who died on a 1963 airplane and nobody knew it until five years later— was the man who picked his ears, displayed his appendectomy scar to the world and invited a Middle East camel driver to visit him in America. The man about whom it will be forever said, "He was great in the area of domestic programs and social reform. It's a shame he'll be remembered for the war."

The Vietnam War raged longer and harder and incurred more U. S. casualties than any other war. It killed over 45,000 Americans, wounded a fifth of a million more and captured a staggering array of prisoners. It sparked such trite cliches as "Light at the End of the Tunnel" and "Peace With Honor." It divided a nation.

It was almost "Future Shock" come to life. A man and a war that might eventually be synonymous with one another and with the Sixties were gone.

"It's ironic the way the timing worked out," observed one student. "If anyone in the year 2000 would read an anthology of the 1960s, he'll see that the man who had so much to do with getting the Vietnam War started died one day and the war ended the next. If you didn't know better, you'd say that Johnson was behind the whole thing even under Nixon and the war would just not end until he died."

"I think Johnson is really getting a bad deal just after he dies," observed Camille Stone. "Everyone is bringing out his worst traits."

Indeed, it seemed few students felt any lasting loss. The initial shock was strong—Monday night from Walter Cronkite or the numerous and impromptu documentaries that followed—but by Tuesday afternoon, it wore off.

On yesterday's "day of mourning", there were few long faces. Most were happy for an unexpected day off and one student even claimed that "dying on Monday for a day off on Thursday was one of the best things Johnson ever did."

"But I think he would've wanted things this way," he continued. "He would've wanted us to celebrate the end of the war rather than cry over his death. The war took more out of him than it did any of us."

Some expressed doubt that tomorrow's schedule signing of the Vietnam ceasefire would go through.

"Damn, I've hoped through bombing halts and so-called peace overtures and trips to Hanoi and Moscow and peace being so hand and I'm tired of hoping," offered a graduate student. "I'm not going to get excited about anything until after the signatures are there on the agreement. I'm not going to be disappointed again."

Some still were sour about the Nixon landslide last November.

"We might be getting a ceasefire now, but look at all the bombings during November and December. I'm sure a lot of people died," said Fred Kemp. "I know for a fact that McGovern

could've gotten the same thing. Nixon has right now merely by being elected."

A decided majority, however, were happy about the proposed settlement.

"I really had never thought too much about the war," said one student. "I was one of the lucky ones. I didn't have any relatives die over there. I never got my head cracked in an anti-war demonstration and I never was seriously threatened by the draft. But even with all of that, I feel like I've had something lifted off me. When I heard the official pronouncement Tuesday night, I

breathed a sigh of relief and I've been happy about about the whole thing ever since."

"We're having a peace party Saturday night. We're going to play old anti-war songs, have somebody dress up in black pajamas and then we're going to smoke a peace pipe."

"I feel that about the war, Johnson would've been happy to die," said Pennington Palmer. "He was basically good and I'm sure that war haunted him since it started. He really thought he was doing the right thing by getting into it. I only hope history will forgive him."

Famous muckraking journalist appears at FSU Monday night

Jack Anderson, one of the most famous newspapermen in America, will speak in the University State Room, Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The speech, as well as the following reception, is free and open to the public.

Author of the nationally syndicated "Washington Merry-go-round" column, Anderson won the Pulitzer Prize last year for his column revealing information on the Nixon Administration's pro-Pakistani war.

The Washington correspondent of Parade magazine, Anderson has uncovered many scandals both in and out of government, among them Joseph McCarthy.

Sherman Adams and Bobby Baker.

Anderson considers himself a man dedicated to reform, not seeking sensationalism in his muckraking activities. He attributes his success to "that master news sleuth, Drew Pearson, who taught me all I know about investigative reporting."

Of his technique he says, "I have never found the stuff for an expose in an official press release. I have never broken a scandal by waiting for the offenders to call a press conference to confess their wrongdoing. I have never met a government spokesman who would pull back

the rug and point out the hidden facts that might embarrass the government. Nor have I ever scored a newsbeat by waiting until those facts were safely recorded in the privileged transcripts of Congress or the courts. A muckraker simply has to follow his suspicions where they lead him, maintaining a determined irreverence for the sacred cows and the political bulls."

Anderson began his career as a writer at eighteen, working at the city desk of the Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City, Utah. He has authored many books, exposing the politically corrupt of America.

UF faculty criticizes quality of College Level Exam Program

BY RICK MAYES

University of Florida Faculty leaders have implemented a report to the UF University Senate which is highly critical of the College Level Examination Program, the testing program to be implemented by FSU next month. Through CLEP, students are able to compile course credit by taking a test.

The report, prepared by the

University Curriculum Committee, criticizes the general quality of the examinations and the level of performance required for credit.

CLEP was implemented at UF in 1968 as a program designed to exempt superior students and save tuition costs for the state. As originally designed, the students were required to score

70 per cent to receive credit. Recently, however, the BOR lowered the requirement to 50 per cent without consulting faculty members.

It was the reduction in standards that prompted the faculty investigation.

When questioned about the recent criticisms, Dr. Daisy Parker, Vice President of Academic Affairs, defended the program. She emphasized the fact that there are significant differences between the programs at UF and FSU.

Parker pointed out that the faculty has been consulted throughout the organization of the project and that the faculty senate was responsible for setting up the basic program.

She also stated that the tests which will be used are not necessarily the standardized forms but may also include tests compiled by the individual departments.

Parker agreed with the BOR decision that 50 per cent is an adequate score to receive credit.

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The Fair Deal, New Frontier and Great Society

Editorial Comment

Truman, Kennedy, Johnson

"It has been said that the Presidency is the loneliest office in the world. I did not find it so. Even during the darkest hours of my administration, I always knew that I could draw on the strength, support and love of my family and my friends.

But if I was seldom lonely, I was often alone. No one can experience with the President of the United States the glory and agony of his office."

With these words, Lyndon Baines Johnson began his term as president. No one could better describe the joys and agonies of

drop the first atomic bomb after which he set the course of the nation in the pursuance of further nuclear study. He was the first to initiate the policy of containment of communism, burdening his successors with the task of handling an intensified Cold War. It was his decision to rescue Berlin as a means of blocking communist goals.

A main commitment of the Truman administration was Korea. While Truman desired to have it otherwise, the problems of Korea became the center of the nation's attention. Truman

the furor these men were creating.

Truman ignored Korea, allowing McArthur to gain the upper hand in the formulation of war policy. The subsequent handling of the General and his dismissal, placed a blot on the Truman record reducing his credibility in other aspects.

It is ironic that Truman, who was so indecisive in his handling of the Korean War, has come to be known as a man of decision. His reputation is of a man who took on the responsibilities of the

with Khrushchev, the Berlin crisis, Cuban missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs fiasco all impressed the President with the reality that the Cold War could have easily become hot.

Kennedy's second major commitment was in the area of civil rights. He launched the movement that eventually produced the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The incidents at Oxford and Birmingham made Kennedy realize that in order for our society to remain intact, social disorganization needed to be

He was a man of promise, concentrating on the methods of political maneuvering as he worked his way up from Congressional secretary to the Presidency.

The national interests were his commitment. As President he moved to secure a national equality and societal balance. He was unfortunate in being shackled with an inescapable war which prevented him from directing his persuasive abilities at the domestic programs he desired to implement. The war was to consume all of his energies, eventually bringing about his decision not to seek reelection.

Johnson had a hunger for popularity. His attention to public opinion was crucial in his decision not to run. He was a responsive President torn between the actions he wanted to take and the decisions he had to make.

Johnson was a man of commitment. His identification with the struggling minority placed him squarely in the spotlight as one who would seek to correct the unjust aspects of society. He exploited his knowledge of manipulation in pushing through the largest package of social legislation in this nation's history. It was the war that stood between the kind of President Johnson was and the great President he so wished to be.

In the short history of this nation there have been but 37 men to occupy the office of President of the United States. There have been only 37 men who have fully realized the awesome responsibilities of the office. Each of these three men were involved in the process. Each fully committed himself to finding the solutions to the nation's problems.

Each of these men realized that desires and passions have little play in the workings of a President. A commitment to purposes that prevent recalcitrant action that become irreversible, are what determine the effectiveness of a President in achieving his goals.

The nation has lost much at the death of these men. It will be for the betterment of the nation and the world, if the problems these men faced are soon resolved.

E. Moore



the office than one who had occupied that pinnacle of power. Within the past decade, three men who occupied the office in times of great difficulties have passed away. All three were Democrats, all had death associated with their administration.

Harry Truman came into office after the death of FDR. Kennedy left office at the hands of an assassin, thrusting Johnson into office. The death of these men have defied the irony of our times. While the terms of office of these three men spanned across two decades, the problems and issues of each of them faced were similar in makeup. The commitments of each of them focused on the problems of their times, the same problems the nation faces today. Each of these men died before the solutions they searched for could be found, but the efforts and energies of each of these men brought us closer to the solutions of our difficulties.

Harry S. Truman, a man who liked decisions, had many to make. He made the decision to

wanted to focus on domestic issues. He wrote in his memoirs, "I wanted to take every step necessary to push the North Koreans back behind the 38th parallel. But I wanted to be sure that we did not become so deeply committed in Korea that we could not take care of such situations that might develop."

Truman was attempting to establish the two Koreas without fully committing the nation's resources. Future Presidents were to ignore this precedent and create a commitment so demanding, such as Vietnam, that the other major priorities were ignored and abandoned.

Korea was low on Truman's list of priorities. At home, the "Fair Deal" needed to be expanded, the nation needed to be rearmed without inflationary measures, NATO needed to be strengthened, and a major war needed to be avoided anywhere on the globe at all costs. McCarthy and his followers were troubling the home scene and Truman felt committed to calm

office, best known for the sign on his desk, "The buck stops here".

Truman's priorities were in the same areas as both Kennedy and Johnson. His "Fair Deal" was an attempt at producing greater civil equality. He faced the initial challenges to the stalemate of the Cold War, his goal to preserve peace, but contain communism. He was committed to preventing inflation, with the problems of the 30's ever present in his mind.

John F. Kennedy was the second Democratic president in the past two decades. He desired to keep American society intact. He was president for only two years and ten months, during which he faced three major world crisis situations.

During his short time in office he faced three obstacles he felt had to be overcome in order to preserve the nation. His main priority was to reduce the possibilities of holocaust by mutual miscalculation, to "get the nuclear genie back into the bottle". His meeting in Vienna

replaced with an integrated social order.

Kennedy's third commitment was economic. He directed the national effort toward technical solutions of our economic problems. He called for an end to the use of ideology in the examination of our economic system. His goal was to disprove the economic "myths" that had so long prevailed. He was committed to an effective economic growth within the scope of a balanced federal budget, obtained through well timed budget deficits.

A fourth area Kennedy was concerned with, but was unable to deal with was the programs his successor was to name "the war on poverty". His initiation of this program would surely have led to a full commitment on his part. The war on poverty became Johnson's own war. It was a war he would never complete. It was Johnson's folly to commit too fully the nation's resources and energies to another war, preventing him from seeking solutions to the war on poverty at home.

Johnson will best be remembered as one of the most thorough "political men" ever to occupy the White House. His entire career was a sharpening of the ability to coerce and manipulate others.

The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
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Dale Friedley / Sports Editor

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The nation has lost much in the death of these men. It will be the betterment of the nation, and the world, if the problems these men faced are soon solved.

E. Moore

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Senate (con't. from pg. 1)

during the summer, then we should have a legislature."

Much of the Senate's discussion centered on past funding powers of the Summer Senate. The Summer Senate has funding powers equal to that of the regular Senate. "If the Summer Senate has money to spend, they will feel they should spend it," said Senator Howard Wishner.

The Senate amended the bill which will give legislative powers to the Summer Senate as provided by Student Body Statutes.

In addition to funding powers, senators expressed concern

about the Summer Senate's membership. Normally senators remaining in school during the Summer retain their seats. Additional senators are elected in large.

According to Godoy, this method of filling the Senate's summer membership is ambiguous. "The controversy last summer was over this very situation," he said.

The bill was amended to include the Summer Senate "as an elected body for the fourth quarter as provided by statute." The Senate will presumably take up the question of membership at a later date.

News Shorts

Federal agencies taking applications for summer jobs

Those interested in Federal Agency employment for this summer must file by Jan. 27 at 228 Bryan Hall for the written examination. Those who have a 3.5 average or above, can apply at a later date.

Picked up any strange dogs lately?

H.E. Simmons, university sanitation, has requested that the man who picked up a small black puppy approximately three to four months old with white front markings and paws, about 16 inches high and wearing a pink collar with bells to call him. The number is 599-4560, extension 27. The dog may be diseased.

Test rescheduled

The test scheduled for His. 102-15 on Thursday, Jan. 25 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30, according to Dr. Halpern, instructor of the Western Civilization class.

Auditions held

Program Office auditions for the Down Under will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Down Under.

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Tonight-Saturday

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1:20 3:20 5:20

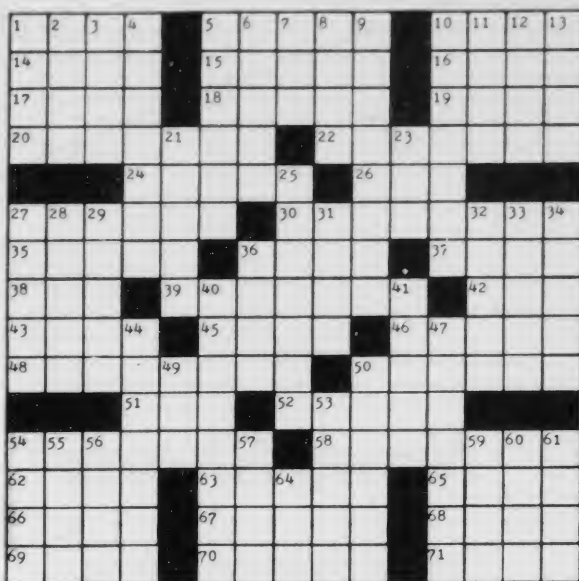
7:20 9:20

"JEREMIAH
JOHNSON"

1:45 3:45 5:45

7:45 9:45

Crossword puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Fictional Captain
5. Decrees
10. Price
14. Ameche Role
15. Meat Jelly
16. And Others (abbr.)
17. Miss Fitzgerald
18. Beyond Usual Limit
19. Throw
20. Rod
22. Geometric Figure
24. Terra
26. Pao
27. Velvety Singer
30. Set Aside (2 wds.)
35. Foreigner
36. Accounting Term
37. Late Golf Great
38. Spanish Aunt
39. Relevant
42. Cistern
43. Light Tan
45. Impecunious
46. Former Yankee
48. Designate Again
50. A Craving
51. At Bats
52. Shout of Joy
54. In Proportion (2 wds.)
58. Mean Coward
62. Highway Part
63. Measure of Light
65. Sundry Assortment
66. Fencing Sword
67. Troup Encampment
68. On Top of
69. Await Decision
70. Types
71. High-speed Jets

DOWN

1. Burrows and Fortas
2. Succor
3. There's Sp.
4. Woman's Name
5. Bad Tennis Serves
6. Small Landmass
7. Fitting
8. Make Weary
9. Onion
10. Of the Back of the Eye
11. On
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
21. Carrying Out
23. Cover
25. Type of Payment
27. Dolorosa
28. Mrs. Kramden
29. Pope's Crown
31. At a Distance
32. and Fields
33. File Up
34. Luxury Vessel
36. Amphibian
40. New Testament Letters
41. Group Characteristics
44. Seized and Held
47. Loud and Disorderly
49. Health Resort
50. Barons
53. Highly Skilled
54. Private School

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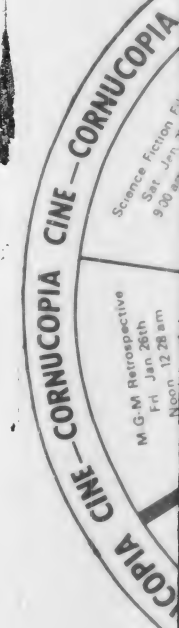
Raun M Down

Appearing tonight in the new show will be well-known writer Raun McKinnon. His highly rated musical Melball. Performance scheduled for 9:30 p.m. both nights. A...

MacKinnon brought the Union Program Co. to the campus circuit since its debut. Through performance in The Bitter Cellar Door, The Main...



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TWO (2)

RENT
ALL FILMS W
BROCHURE FO
PREVAIL WHE

Chuck Metcalf with Raun MacKinnon Down Under fare

Tonight and tomorrow night in the Down Under Shows will be well-known singer-songwriter Raun MacKinnon and Chuck Metcalf. MacKinnon and Metcalf will perform at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$1.

MacKinnon brought to FSU by the Program Council, has been on the campus and around town since the early 1960s. Through personal acquaintance with The Bitter End, The Main Point and

The Bistro, she has developed as a writer-performer receiving praise acknowledging her style and original compositions.


Recent reviews by "Variety" and "Billboard" describe her compositions as "startling," her style and musical interpretation as "impressive," her voice as "warm, clear and direct."

A native Philadelphian who taught herself guitar and studied piano for nine years, she said her music has been highly influenced by Nina Simone and Carole McRae.



RAUN MACKINNON, well-known singer-songwriter will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Down Under Shows. Shows will be scheduled at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. both nights. Ms. MacKinnon will share the bill with remarkable mimist Chuck Metcalf. Admission is \$1.

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Guild schedules benefit concert

Tallahassee Music Guild's first concert to benefit its scholarship fund will take place in Opperman Music Hall, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m.

"An Evening with the Artists," a kaleidoscope of music and conversation, with Dean Wiley Housewright of the School of Music as host and commentator, is the plan for this unusual and informal evening.

Professional musicians from Florida State's School of Music will perform in conjunction with

three professional artists representing the Guild.

The program will range from light to classical, including vocal and instrumental arrangements.

Performers include Norma Mastrogiammo, Leonidas Lipovetsky and John Boda, pianists; William Capps, French horn; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Ethel Donaldson Streety and Jeanette Talley-Schmidt, sopranos; Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor; and David Wingate, baritone. Henry Ross,

Jr. will accompany the singers.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. They may be purchased at Dubey's Cardland, Northwood Mall, Dubey's-K Mart Plaza, Jayne Middleton in the School of Music, and at the box office on the evening of the concert.

"Blue Leaves" set for Sun.

The FSU Theatre Department's production of "The House of Blue Leaves" will be running this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night (Jan. 26, 27, 28) at the Fine Arts Building. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. The Thursday evening, Jan. 25 performance originally scheduled was cancelled due to the National Day of Mourning for President Lyndon Baines Johnson. All Thursday night tickets will be honored at the Sunday, Jan. 28 performance.

Balcony tickets made available

The National Ballet will perform the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet with a full orchestra on Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Approximately 200 non-reserved tickets in the balcony will be sold at the ticket office beginning Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m.

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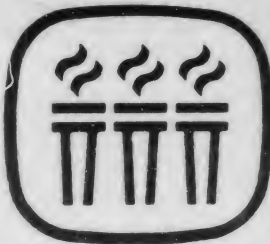
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DATELINE

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1973
Swim Meet, Vanderbilt Championship, at Nashville, Tenn.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Information tables, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Study Conf. on "The Numerical Modeling Aspects of GATE," Leon Laf.

8:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ticket Sales for DOWNUNDER, Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Allstate Insurance Co.; Education Commission of Sou. Baptist Convention (recruiting for PhD's for 53 colleges & univ.); Tornwall, Lang & Lee, CPA's; Ernst & Ernst, CPA's recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pre-Registration for Camp Placement Day, Arcade.

10:30 a.m.
Comparative Literature Symposium, Univ. Rm.

12 N - 1 a.m.
Film Marathon, Moore Aud.

12:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Assn., Meet., M.L. Conf.

1:30 p.m.
Social Work, Meet., Fla. Rm.

2 p.m.
Union Expansion Comm., M.L. Conf.

3:30 p.m.
Comparative Literature Symposium, Univ. Rm.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.
Scuba Class, 240 UU.
International Talent Show Rehearsals, Fla. Rm.

7:30 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi, Social, State Rm.
8 p.m.
Hindu Prayer Group Meet., M.L. Conf.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Recital, Marie Robinson, Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.
Univ. Theater Prod., "House of Blue Leaves," Fine Arts Theater.

9 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi, Meet., 115 Bell.
9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.
DOWNUNDER, featuring Raun McKinnon with Chuck Metcalf.

News You Can Use

Advisors, teachers, counselors, and others who work with students on their academic or career plans may find helpful the list of faculty resource personnel for academic information printed on pages 15-17 of the current University Directory.

★★★

The 1973 Walt Disney World Membership cards have arrived. To obtain yours show either your I.D. card or your old membership card to the receptionist. The old cards will still be honored, but Disney World will retain the

card and then you will need a new one.

★★★

On the State-wide insurance plan there are two options currently available: Option I provides, under the basic plan, a daily room benefit of \$40; Option II provides for the cost of a semi-private room.

If you are a patient in a hospital where a semi-private room is considerably more expensive than \$40; Option I will pay the first \$40 of the cost and, after a \$100 deductible (which is

usually met during even a short stay), the major medical portion of the plan will pay 80 percent of the cost of any semi-private room.

Since Option II premiums are \$51.48 for single coverage and \$125.06 for family coverage more than Option I, the cost of Option II coverage outweighs the benefits. In view of this, if you wish to change from Option II to Option I, stop by the Insurance section, 216 Suwannee Arcade.

FFSS Funds Help Merit Scholars

The FACULTY FUND FOR STUDENT SCHOLARS provides funds for ten National Merit Sponsored Scholarships in each undergraduate class—a total of 40 scholars. The scholars to whom these awards are made are selected from National Merit Finalists who indicate that they prefer to attend Florida State University.

Thus participation in this program helps interest outstanding scholars in Florida State University and provides a means of identifying and assisting deserving and needy students.

The awards are continued for each of the four years of a recipient's undergraduate training. Amounts of the awards are based on need and range from \$100 to \$1500 per year, with the actual amount being reviewed annually.

FFSS Awards

The FACULTY FUND FOR STUDENT SCHOLARS annually awards \$100 each to the freshman man and woman with the best academic record and to the student in Horizons Unlimited with the best academic record.

FFSS Purpose

The FACULTY FUND FOR STUDENT SCHOLARS promotes scholarship at Florida State University by providing scholarships to deserving students enrolled at the University from funds contributed by members of the faculty and staff, the alumni, and other interested persons.

Audubon Lecture

Film Is Thursday

Botswana, one of Africa's newest nations, will be featured in the next Audubon Wildlife Film, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Leon High School Auditorium, rather than Ruby Diamond, as the first two were.

Roy E. Coy, photographer-naturalist from St. Joseph, Mo., will be the lecturer for the program, which begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students at the door for those who did not buy season tickets.

"Botswana—Africa's Last Frontier," was filmed by Coy, who shows such familiar African

animals as the elephant, the popotamus and giraffe, as well as the rare Chobe bushbuck, African clawless otter and the

puku. Among the reptiles photographed are the poisonous boomslang, African rock python and Egyptian cobra. Botswana formerly was known as

Bechuanaland, a British protectorate. Some 5,000 high men, or aborigines, live there.

The Biological Sciences Department, the Tallahassee Garden Club and the Audubon Society combine to present this series of films and lectures designed to convey environmental messages.

Scottish Descendants May Get Scholarships

The Scholarship Program of the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York offers graduate scholarships to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States.

The basis of selection includes the applicant's records of academic achievement, participation in other activities,

responsible leadership, financial need and employment, evidence of Scottish descent, and statement of personal objectives. Applications must be submitted by February 1, 1973.

Additional information is available in the Graduate Research Office, 206 Dodd Hall. Telephone 599-3860. Please refer to FYI.

HELP Prevent Thefts

The Division of Public Safety urges each member of the University community to take steps to help eliminate Losing Possessions.

"Because the best defense is prevention, we feel that by planning ahead and using common sense, individuals can reduce the opportunity for crime to occur. The involvement of the community, then, is one of the most effective tools we have in preventing crime," said Director William A. Tanner.

Help Eliminate Losing Possessions.

Wallets and purses left unsecured and available in campus offices have provided a special target this academic year. During fall quarter, over 70 wallets or purses, containing a total of more than \$1,300 in cash plus invaluable identification, social security cards, credit cards, and personal items, fell prey to thieves.

The University Police, making every effort to prevent such thefts.

The University Police, making every effort to prevent such thefts and apprehend persons involved, need the assistance of each member of the University community.

Chief Tanner listed four measures everyone can take to avoid being the victim of a theft:

1. Secure your office when you are not there.
2. Keep all valuables, especially money, wallets, and purses, out of sight and under lock and key.
3. Report all suspicious persons or activities immediately to your University Police.

4. Report any thefts to your University Police immediately.

In reported campus thefts, the most common statement is "I was gone for only a moment." Remember, in only a few moments, you can be the victim of a theft.

HELP IS: 599-3525

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



Thursday

imals as the elephant, hipopotamus and giraffe, as well as the rate Chobe bushbuck, African clawless otter and the aku. Among the reptiles photographed are the poisonous mslang, African rock python and Egyptian cobra. Botswana formerly was known as

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HELP IS: 599-3525

her notices should be s, 312 PS-A Building. blication.


Stallings has early-opening scheudle

Florida State opens it's 64 game baseball schedule mid-February on the University of Miami's new artificial turf diamond. Miami will be dedicating its new field and lighting system

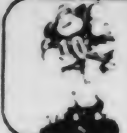
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Feb. 16. The following day the Seminoles play Florida International University, a club new to intercollegiate baseball this year. The home opener is March 10 against St. Joseph's. The 1973 schedule is almost divided equally between home and away game. FSU has 33 home games and 31 contests on the road, playing all but three of the South's major independents. A total of 24 games against Miami, Jacksonville, South Alabama, Georgia Southern,



Flambeau

SPORTS

Georgia Tech and Stetson are set. These clubs will be vying with the Tribe for a District III playoff spot.

Head Coach Jack Stallings, recently appointed to two key national college baseball committees, has scheduled a two game home-and-home series with Florida Southern, national college division champions. In addition, there are series with Florida, Auburn and Clemson. Along with the major independents in the state, the Seminoles will meet five other Sunshine State teams, including, Florida A&M, Rollins, St. Leo, Tampa, and South Florida.

After the two early games, Florida State will go back on the road the first weekend in March for series at South Florida and Tampa.

Stallings has only five

doubleheaders scheduled as the Seminoles will be playing on an almost daily basis. They will play 28 games during the month of April, 18 in May and 16 in March.

The season concludes with the annual five games rivalry against Florida, beginning with two games in Tallahassee, May 19 and 20.

Stallings was appointed chairman to the Professional Baseball Committee and member of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Executive Committee at a winter meeting in Chicago. In addition he was reelected president of the National Association of Summer Baseball Teams, a position he has held for two years.

The FSU coach, starting his fifth season with the Seminoles had led the club to 173 wins in 234 games.

Sl meeting Saturday for sick Tribe

The Seminole basketball team meet Southern Illinois University Saturday night at 7:30 in Tully gym. The B team Redegades tipoff the evening at 5:15 against Clearwater AAU.

Monday evening the Tribe takes on the University of South Florida. This is USF's second year at the university level.

After last night's game with Samford, the Seminoles should be in better shape physically for the Saturday game.

Meets Big Ten Buckeyes

Indoor dual meet for FSU

The Florida State track team will compete in one of its rare dual meets this Saturday when it travels to Columbus, Ohio to run Ohio State University.

"Yes, I believe this is the first time we have ever run against a big ten school in a two-way meet," said an anxious Mike Long, FSU head track coach. "It's a long trip to unknown territory, but I think we'll be ready to meet the challenge."

The meet will be one of the few indoor dual meets FSU has ever run. The Seminoles will take part

in only one other head-to-head competition this year-against the University of Florida in the spring.

Long pointed out that getting ready for a dual meet is a lot different than taking part in the multi-team competitions the Tribe usually participates in. FSU will need a full squad of players in Columbus to hope to have a chance against the Big Ten school.

If the early indications are anything, the Tribe is more than ready to try the Buckeyes, after having taken part in two successful endeavors the previous two Saturdays.

One of the meets was the Senior Bowl Invitational, and the Seminoles won it in a rather easy fashion. Then last Saturday, the Tribe did as well as any of the 50

Cont'd on page 10

BUDGET

TAPES & RECORDS



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MON-SAT

Karate expert helps clinic

The Florida State Karate Club will sponsor a clinic this Friday and Saturday with the guest instructor being the world renowned Takashina.

Scheduled for Friday is a 5:30 p.m. clinic for beginning students of Karate and then at 6:45 p.m., intermediate and advanced students will receive Takashina's personal instruction.

Saturday's clinic is slated for 9 a.m. for all interested parties. Following this final meeting, all students eligible will be given promotional exams.

Takashina is a 5th degree black belt and was at one time the team captain of the winning B team of Japan in the first

World Karate Tournament held in Tokyo during 1970.

He attended the Japan Karate Association Instructors Course and has been on the Tokyo Denki University team, the Asahi

Newspaper team and the Johnson Air Force Base squad.

There will be a \$1 fee at all sessions for non-club members. These proceeds will go to Takashina.

Gymnastics team and wrestling are featured

FSU's gymnastics team goes into action Friday night against Miami Dade North and South hoping for better than third place in this meet.

The Seminoles placed third behind LSU and Miami-Dade in a four way meet last week at the University of Florida.

Scheduled meet time is Friday night in Tully Gym. Another meet is to be held in Tully Saturday afternoon at 1.

The wrestling team also participates this Friday and Saturday in meets concurrent with the gymnastics competitions. Brevard Community College is one of the school scheduled to Wrestle the Tribe.

Swimmers at Vandy meet

The Florida State swimming team opens up one of its toughest competitions of the year today as it takes part in the Vanderbilt Invitational Championships in Nashville, Tenn.

The meet marks one of the several multi-team competitions the Tribe takes part in this year.

TRACK

Cont'd from page 9

schools that participated in the National Federation Meet in Jackson, Miss.

"We feel we're coming along as a team," said Long, "and should be competitive with most schools."

last weekend, all of the club's three squads will make the trip to Orlando. The scrimmage will hopefully make the Tribe's play smoother and more effective.

Physically, FSU has only a few minor injuries.

The main reason for the Tribe's strength lies in the workings of a group of junior college transfers that rated among the best in the country last season.

Tops on this list is Tyrone Fredrick, a middle distance runner. He will probably shatter the school record in the half mile before 1973 is over. Fredrick won the 880 as last week's Federation meet and is expected to compete in both that and the mile relay Saturday.

Two other newcomers are Osburn Brown and Danny Smith. Brown is a shot put expert who has already set the Tribe's school indoor record and has his sights set on the overall school mark. Smith, on the other hand, is a swift sprinter and hurdler. Last weekend, he qualified nationally for both the 60-yard high hurdles and dash.

Long isn't forgetting some staple point producers that include Joel Garren, Bobby Brooks, Allen McMillen and George Sparling. Garren and Sparling both competed in the quarter mile and mile relay. Brooks will run 200 yards in his specialty, the two mile, and McMillen is the Tribe's 16-plus pole vaulter.

Games of Friday, Jan. 26

7 p.m.

Court 1 Perverted Midgets vs. BCM
Court 2 The Dolphins vs. Fuddville Five
Court 3 We Dont's Care vs. Green Dreamers

8 p.m.

Court 1 PF Hoop Hunchers vs. Quick Grits
Court 2 Fresh Air vs. Monkey Men
Court 3 BCM vs. Mango Whoppers

9 p.m.

Court 1 St. Slaughters Revenge vs. Hot Dogs
Court 2 Ramon and the Rainbows vs. WBS
Court 3 Doobies Brigade vs. Fifth

10 p.m.

Court 1 BSU III vs. Leftovers
Court 2 Fever vs. White Dwarfs
Court 3 Gleen Machine vs. Perverted Pledges

Games of Sunday, Jan. 28

1 p.m.

Court 1 Over the Hill Gang vs. Z
Court 2 Hup vs. The Legion
Court 3 Sandman vs. Scabbard and Blade

2 p.m.

Court 1 Kellum 4th vs. Raiders
Court 2 Shish Cheese vs. Pacers
Court 3 Bogeys vs. CBAS

8 p.m.

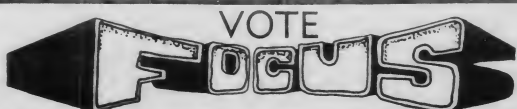
Court 1 Kellum 4th A vs. Kellum 4th B
Court 2 Kellum Staff vs. Kellum 2nd
Court 3 Kellum 3rd vs. Kellum 6th

9 p.m.

Court 1 Magnolia 1st vs. Magnolia Main Wing
Court 2 Magnolia 2nd Gold vs. Magnolia Dungeon
Court 3 Magnolia Basement vs. Magnolia 2nd Garnet

10 p.m.

Court 1 Osceola 2nd vs. Osceola 4th
Court 2 Smith Hall vs. Cawthon 3rd
Court 3 Cawthon 2nd vs. Smith 2nd



Bob Young

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FSU's Countryside Theatre opens tomorrow



PROPERTY PRESENTS A PROBLEM during courtship episode in Chekov's "Marriage Proposal." (Ken Jones, Linda Spross).

PHOTOS BY WOOD



A MURDEROUS PLOT is devised by De Flores (Paul Luby) and Beatrice (Robin Repper) in scene from "The Changeling," a Jacobean period piece being revived by the Countryside Players.

HILLEL LOX AND BAGELS BRUNCH

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 (J.D.L.) 3

11:30 AM LEON-LAFAYETTE RM.



ALL-AMERICAN BOY (Ken Jones) displays his manliness for "Grandma" (Deborah Derringer) in Edward Albee's "American Dream."

The Countryside Theatre, a touring repertory company, will present their Winter '73 Playbill for audiences at the Tallahassee Community College this weekend.

Curtain is at 7:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

According to Randy Bolton, managing director of the group, the aim of the Countryside Theatre is to "bring the experience of live theatre to people who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend live theatrical performances."

The Winter '73 Program consists of a full length play and several one acts. The Countryside Theatre also offers workshops on theatre topics.

Persons interested in having the Countryside Theatre per-

form in their communities may contact Mr. Randy Bolton c/o Dept. of Theatre at FSU, or by calling him at 599-4209.

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The Florida Flambeau

Monday, January 29, 1973 / For the Students of Florida State University

Allegations heat up contest Candidates swinging hard in SG race

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Facing charges of a "one man show," student Government President Danny Pietrodangelo called candidate Bob Young's sources "unreliable" and charged a third candidate, Charles Thompson, with spreading false information.

The allegations were made during a formal interview with the three candidates and Flambeau reporters yesterday a fourth candidate, Sarah Ryan did not appear.

Young, Focus party candidate, cited a lack of student involvement in government as a prime obstacle to be overcome at FSU. "I don't think students are apathetic at Florida State, they are just not actively placed in student government," Young said.

Young said that he would like to see more input into government from all segments of student activities. "There are over 3,000 veterans on campus who aren't fully represented in government," Young said. "In addition, we should actively seek more involvement from segments such as the law school and Alumni Village."

candidate, agreed with Young's "one man show" opinion of student government and added, "The student body president makes decisions without consultation with those involved."

In addition, Thompson said that Pietrodangelo runs student government like the federal government. "I would run student government as a service organization," Thompson said.

Pietrodangelo rebutted the one man show allegation by saying the charge was based on his visibility on campus. "People come to me when they have problems because I am the most visible in student government," he said. Pietrodangelo added, "I am probably the first president on the FSU campus to advertise in the Flambeau that vacancies need to be filled in the senate."

Pietrodangelo charged Thompson with lying, either purposefully or otherwise, in the campaign by spreading false information about Pietrodangelo's past

actions as president of student government.

He also charged that much of Young's information is incorrect and that Young's sources are unreliable.

However, all three candidates managed to agree their sources conflicted with each others.

Pietrodangelo outlined the institution of services as his major successes over the

Young's candidacy centers on academics, services, and administrative needs. In academics, he said he would like to implement a course evaluation booklet, compiled by students, to describe and evaluate instructors and their courses.

In services, he is promising to clean up the Health Center and to bring a dentist on campus. On administrative needs, he wants to begin a liaison to the Capital, improve veterans benefits and provide financial support for the Flambeau.

Thompson's candidacy includes the creation of more autonomous student projects, financial support for the Flambeau, improvement of student-faculty relations, passage of a student government in the sunshine law, independent student tutorial service and the establishing of an independent office of veteran's affairs.

Young's platform of setting up a liaison between student government and the Capital to "let people in the Capital know



CHARLES THOMPSON

what's going on at FSU" was met with a statement by Thompson that "There is a definite need for communication between the executive branch of student government and the legislative branch before setting up communication between the university and the capital."

Further charges were leveled by Thompson that Pietrodangelo has been "rubber stamping" administrative policy. "Student Government should represent students, not rubber stamp Marshall's policies," Thompson said.

Pietrodangelo countered saying that "I haven't rubber stamped anything, I've just dealt with them (the administration) on a rational basis."

All three candidates have been campaigning throughout the week, visiting dorms and speaking to organizations to build support for the Jan 31 election. According to the three, turn-out of dorm residents has been hit or miss, running from three people to forty students in each dorm.



DANNY PIETRODANGELO

past year. According to Pietrodangelo the Academic Advisors Bureau, which has been operating for the past three quarters, provides an invaluable service to all students seeking a fellow student's opinion on a given course.

In addition, Pietrodangelo said gaining more control over the activities fee was a major success. "I think also that getting the Attorney General's opinion on the athletic budget had a real effect on the university," Pietrodangelo added.

Pietrodangelo is one of FSU's few student body presidents to seek office a second term. He said he is running again for personal enjoyment and for political reasons. "I've learned how to deal with the university and the Board of Regents and I think I can get things done."

Pietrodangelo added that he has built "two hundred percent more credibility" by getting student government out in front of students.



BOB YOUNG

According to Young, student government is run as a one man show. "We style ourselves after a democracy so lets use it," Young commented.

Charles Thompson, Catalyst party

Method of rapists undetermined

FSU security officials said Sunday they are not sure how two men got into a Smith Hall upper floor last week and raped a coed at knifepoint.

"We aren't positive how they got in," said Jim Sewell of the University Safety Division yesterday.

Police said that they have some suspects which they are questioning in connection with the incident but that no charges have been made.

The ten-story Smith Hall is in its first year as a coed dorm. The upper five floors

house women residents while men live in the bottom flights. A security guard checks ID's of all entering residents after midnight.

Conceivably the rapists could be living in the hall and gone to the upper floors. Police have not ruled out that possibility but other sources indicate the rapists were not dorm residents.

The coed who was raped had left her door unlocked, police said. The rapist, believed to be in their mid-20's, entered the woman's room around 1:30 a.m. and

immediately threatened her with a knife. The attackers did not leave until around 4:30 a.m.

"Apparently the attackers came in through a side door," Sewell said. "Our guard on the front door never did see them."

Administrators have vowed to study the situation and will take corrective action if possible.

"It's a sticky situation," said Sewell. "Coed dorms are suppose to be open but we can't let this sort of thing happen."

Anderson on muckraking tonight

Jack Anderson, nationally syndicated columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner will speak tonight at 8:00 in the State and Florida Rooms of the University Union.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Anderson has been the author of the "Washington Merry-Go Round" column since 1969, taking over after the death of Drew Pearson. He had been co-author of the column with Pearson since 1965. Anderson won the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for his expose of the Nixon ad-

ministration's pro-Pakistani bias during the India-Pakistani War.

Time magazine featured Anderson last year in a cover story concerning the Dita Beard memo and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

POW flights home ready

CLARK, AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) - Special C9A medical evacuation planes stood by here Sunday to make the two-hour flight across the South China Sea to Hanoi to pick up the first American prisoners of war to be released by North Vietnam under terms of the Vietnam cease-fire.

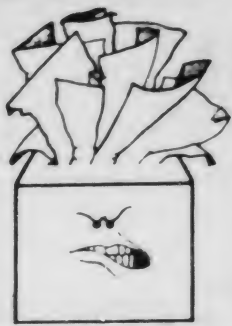
No exact time for the first repatriation flight had been announced so far. But the crews of the "Freedom Birds" were ready to take off on one hour's notice when the signal came.

The first prisoners will be flown "first class" to this giant U.S. air base, 50 miles north of Manila on a zigzag course southwest from Hanoi, over the Laotian capital of Vientiane and then east and out over the China sea to the Philippines.

North Vietnam is releasing the prisoners in groups of 100 to 150 during the next 30 days.

Clark Air Base is a 129,705 acre facility, the largest American military base outside the United States. It lies on a flat, dusty plain and is bounded on two sides by distant mountains.

To the prisoners, the terrain will probably look like the southwestern United States, with temperatures in the 80's as they wing in from the west.



TELL IT
TO THE
**bitch
box!!**

Don't quitcherbitchin'. Just channel it properly. If you have a complaint, problem, question, hassle, interpretation, assertion or beef, put it down on a piece of paper and stick it. In the Bitch Box, just outside Room 328 Union or mail it to Ann Frechette, Editor at the same address.

+++

Box: Fear not, Flambeau. The Union Rat may be dead, but the Son of Union Rat lives on—also known as the School of Business (S.O.B.) Rat. The S.O.B. Rat was last sighted late in the Fall Quarter as he darted down his hole, right near the porch of the Business Building.

Rat on.

Dear Rat: Wait a minute, no one said the real Union Rat was dead. It's all speculation. For all we know, he may not have ever been in better health. According to rat expert Davis Whiteman, the so-called S.O.B. Rat may well be the Union Rat.

"He's been seen that far away before," Whiteman said. "I wasn't aware of any hole there, however. We'll certainly check it out."

+++

Box: Is there any truth to the rumor concerning the doubling of tuition in the near future? If so, could you please give the details to us paupers?

Broke and getting broke.

Dear Broke: As you may already know from reading Wednesday, Jan. 24 Flambeau, there will be no tuition increases to be instituted immediately. But, and don't you hate these "buts", Gov. Askew's education commission has recommended that the legislature look into the relationship between what a student pays to go to college and what it costs to put a student through those four years. What that means, one could guess, is that a tuition hike is not in the realm of the impossible.

+++

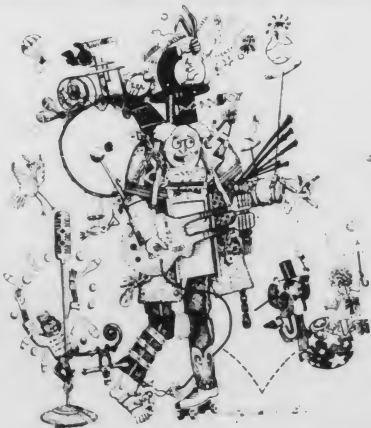
Box: In a Flambeau article printed Jan. 15 and entitled "Allocation of dorm fees—where they go and why?", you state that one area where our quarterly dorm fees go is into pinball machines. This is great, as I happen to be one of the many pinball freaks on campus. But who receives all the profits from these pinball machines?

Geary Johns

Dear Geary: According to the University Budget Offices, half the money goes to the University and half goes to the owners of the machines. ARA Slater. The money taken in by the university

Cont'd on page 5

Give us the old song and dance.



Any old song and dance. Give us the old soft shoe. Or a comedy routine (this needn't be old—we hope it isn't—boy, do we hope it isn't). We're auditioning talent of all kinds—singers, instrumentalists, dancers, actors, bands, acrobats, gypsies, ventriloquists

magicians—anything that's entertaining.

Auditions are open to anyone 16 years of age or older. Just remember the main requirement—you must be present to win.

SIX FLAGS

Tallahassee, Florida—Monday, February 5—3:00 p.m.
Florida State University—Moore Auditorium

Chuck Metcalf to perform in "An Evening of Mime"

BY RICK MAYS

Mime artist Chuck Metcalf will be presented by Student Government in a pantomime performance Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The presentation, entitled "An Evening of Mime with C. W. Metcalf," will be the final public performance in Florida before Metcalf leaves on a nation-wide tour.

Metcalf, who has taught here since 1971, originally came to FSU as a guest instructor, but his classes have been so successful that he has now become a full member of the theatre faculty as artist-in-residence. As

a result, FSU is the only university in the country with a full-time mime instructor. He is one of the approximately 50 artists in the world now making a living at mime.

Mime is a physical discipline which involves exercises in eastern techniques of yoga, tai-chi (oriental dance-meditation) and karate. It is now a required subject for FSU theatre majors.

The art form of mime is one of the oldest in the world, dating back beyond the ancient Greek theatre. Through highly coordinated physical movements, the mimist creates mental images and events in the mind of the viewer.

"Mime is not a clown dancing or juggling," says Metcalf. "In

fact, it is just the opposite. A mime performer uses no props. It is such a precise and intricate art, it is not uncommon for me to spend three hours preparing mentally for a performance."

Without the aid of props, scenery or sound effects, the mimist must rely only on facial expression and body movements to communicate his ideas to the audience.

"I believe there is an interference between the abstract and the concrete," he says. "They are simply different levels of reality, each level being interchangeable. For example, emotions are real, that is, they do exist. However they are a personal reality."

Weather

MIKE REEVES

Blustery weather is in store for Tallahassee today. Northerly winds will be sustained at 10-15 m.p.h., gusting occasionally to 20-25 m.p.h. The winds will decrease tonight and tomorrow.

Skies will clear today, allowing temperatures this afternoon to peak near 50. A freeze is forecast for the panhandle tomorrow morning with the low in Tallahassee expected to be near 28. Tuesday will continue cold, but not as windy as today.

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FEBRUARY 4th
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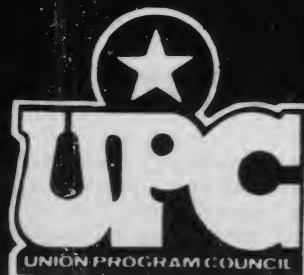
STUDENTS

OTHERS

\$2⁵⁰


\$3⁰⁰

\$3⁵⁰ AT THE DOOR



form me"

is just the opposite. A performer uses no props. A precise and intricate must rely only on facial and body movements to communicate his ideas to the audience. However they are a reality.



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CUCINE

Lunch
at \$2.00

2:00
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224-9099

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Rattlesnake Round-up staged

BY TOM KIRWAN

WHIGHAM, Ga.—Ever since the Adam and Eve scandal it's become common knowledge that the snake, that squirming, slinky serpent of the swamps, should be cast from the earth to save the human race from his deadly venom.

To aid in the fight, this small rural community of Whigham stages its famous Rattlesnake Round-up, each year a two week war designed to thin out the county's dangerous rattlesnake population.

Held on the baseball diamond of the Whigham High and Junior High School Saturday, this year's round-up featured a total

of 276 hissing, coiling rattlers, with one snake weighing in at just under 11 pounds.

The round-up begins early in the morning with a breakfast, where the Crackers eat and swap rattlesnake yarns. The actual round up, where men take long poles and poke around the golpher holes of the Georgia clay in search of the slinky reptiles, lasts about two weeks.

Snakes are registered for the public show around 9 a.m. after being brought to the schoolgrounds in buckets and dumped into large round moving crates. After 9 the crowds begin to gather. They come from all

over the county as well as most parts of Georgia and North Florida.

One by one, to the enormous delight of the crowd, the snakes are pulled from their crates by a big-booted pole-carrying snake handler who drops the rattlers into a viewing pen.

A roar of rattles can be heard from these giant pens. One giant pen alone has 50 snakes in it, 50 snakes sleeping coiling, fighting, and occasionally lunging at a handler only to get a fang hung up in the tall wire fence.

By noon the crowds are getting to be a healthy size, the sun is getting warm and the

snakes are getting restless.

The snakes, later to be sold to the Ross Allen Reptile Institute in Silver Springs, are in for experience of their life. They are harassed all day, milked, weighed and played with.

Miss Georgia puts in an appearance, a busy bubbling girl with platinum blonde hair and an abhorrence for snakes. She dutifully gets into the act, hooking a couple of snakes and holding them up to the lenses of the dozens of cheese cake photographers who crowd, but not too closely, around her.

"I don't think I'm getting the right leverage," the young

Georgia miss draws. A handler shows her how, but giant snake slips off her pole and hisses angrily, as if in any moment it will strike. "Now I've got him mad," she tells the crowd and quickly backs away to bother another sleeping snake.

The crowd, of course, is delighted. The beauty and the beast syndrome has set in, and everyone is giggling and Miss Georgia continues to gingerly play with this nest of rattle snakes.

The event takes on the spirit of a county fair rather than as the climax of a bloodless snake war. Occasionally you can hear the farmers talking shop, but the main subject of concern are the rattlesnakes. It becomes a return to childhood: a return to a fear of the dark and these coiling serpents.

Crackers stand and talk about rattle snake litters (two old men argue whether or not the snakes come from eggs) and mothers and children alike shriek when an angry snake lunges at them from behind two protective fences.

A man in his 50's shows his wife the still moving rattles that a snake handler gave to him. After his wife touches them and generally inspects them he sticks the rattles in his pocket like a little boy with a rabbit's foot.

By late afternoon the crowds begin to clear out as the excitement of venom milking and snake hissing wears off. The round up is over. The visitors amble off to their cars and the snakes not so lucky are loaded up and taken to Silver Springs, later to become gourmet delights on tables throughout the United States.

Sandon surprised by abortion ruling

BY J. M. SMITH

The recent Supreme Court ruling aimed at abortion laws in Georgia and Texas specifically, but affecting laws in 46 other states—Florida included—came as a surprise to Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain and director for the Clergy Consultation Service (CCS).

Dr. Sandon is also an advisor and supporter of the United Ministries Center, a counseling service for unwanted pregnancies.

"A surprise but frankly, we've been hoping for it two or three years now," he said, "Evidently, the idea of abortion is becoming

more acceptable now."

The 7-2 ruling may not completely bar states from having abortion laws, but it will certainly compel a liberalization of current laws.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in handing down the ruling, said the decision was based on "the right of privacy," that whether to have an abortion is "...inherently and primarily, a medical decision," made privately between a patient and her physician.

"The decision essentially reflects what can be the only viable position in a pluralistic society such as ours."

Despite the ruling, the cost of abortions force many relectutant mothers to make the trip to New York for an abortion.

The standard fee for abortions in New York is \$125, performed in a clinic, properly staffed by

psychologists and nurses as well as operating physicians. The air fare from Florida, is \$112 for students. The total cost, including hotel expenses runs about \$300.

An abortion in Florida can cost from \$300 to \$500.

"Ideally speaking, Florida residents desiring an abortion should be able to gain certification by a personal gynecologist and have post-operative treatment by that physician," Dr. Sandon said, "It's not socially or morally ethical that we in Florida should 'farm out' these patients as if they were doing something criminal."

"Abortion shouldn't be looked on as a means of birth control or contraception," he said, "really, an abortion is a tragic and personal failure—in the sense that adequate birth controls were not used, or simply the contraception in use failed."

Answers to Friday's puzzle

AHAB	PIATS	RATE
BELL	ASPIC	ETAL
ELLA	ULTRA	TOSS
SPINDLE	ELLIPSE	
COTTA	LIN	
MATHIS	LAI	DAWAY
ALIEN	FIPO	LEMA
TIA	GERMANE	BAC
ECRU	POOR	TRESH
REASSIGN	THIRST	
UPS	YAHOO	
PRORATA	DASTARD	
RAMP	LUMEN	OLIO
EPEE	ETAPE	UPON
PEND	SORTS	SSTS

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IT'S TIME FOR A REFRESHING CHANGE

VOTE

FOCUS

VOTE

BOB YOUNG PRES **ANITA CARACAUSA V. PRES**

We listened for ten years about the deaths of 46,000 American troops and of the tragedy that war brought to that tiny Asian country.

Editorial

'Of war and peace the truth just twists'

When President Nixon announced the ceasefire last week, the nation could barely move itself to sigh in relief.

No hat throwing or ticker type parades: peace, regardless of whether its honorable or not, is quite enough.

No longer will the evening news reveal the latest American death toll in Vietnam or the number of B-52 bombers shot down, or the number of people showing at an 'end the war' demonstration. We listened for ten years about the deaths of 46,000 American troops and of the tragedy that war brought to that tiny Southeast Asian country. We have heard quite enough.

We can now look forward to the release and return of the POWs who have sat in prison for as long as 8 years. They have suffered quite enough.

We can see now that the U.S. never had a military strategy in Vietnam, only a political one. In no time at all, without hope of winning the war but only prolonging it, the Saigon tail began wagging the U.S. dog.

It's hard to savor the taste of peace when all the fighting accomplished nothing. Yes, the U.S. spent billions of dollars for nothing and sacrificed thousands of lives for nothing.

Absolutely nothing.

Exoterically speaking

The new inquisition-pt.II

It is now evident that a number of pseudo-scientific moguls of the psychiatric profession, in team with cooperative law-enforcement officials, have reestablished an outlet whereby "society" may punish any non-conformists or "socially undesirable elements," as it so deems them (i.e., they have reestablished legal persecution of social scapegoats).

Just as heretics in days of old had no legal rights before the religious inquisitor, so, too, is the "mentally ill" person of our time also not accorded the stature of a volitional human being, with equal rights before the law and the Institutional Psychiatrists. The common criminal (an aggressor against person or property) is accorded more respect for his or her rights than is one deemed to be "mentally incompetent," who has, in fact, no legal rights at all. And that which has contributed most to this situation is called Institutional Psychiatry.

The difference between Institutional Psychiatry and Autonomus Psychiatry (or autonomous psychoanalysis) rests with the matter of who pays the psychiatrist for analyzing the "patient's" mental state. When someone or some institution other than the "patient" is picking up the bill, evil possibilities enter into the picture.

According to Dr. Thomas Szasz, himself a psychiatrist, but also one of the directors of the Association for the Abolition of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization (AAIMH), the problem is that too often psychiatrists work for someone other than the so-called "patient," such as for a relative of the patient, a potential employer of the patient, a social worker involved in some

way with the patient, or even a police department or military agency, all of whom, for one reason or another, may have a vested interest in rendering a verdict of "mentally incompetent" or "insane" on the "patient."

Dr. Szasz, as head of the AAIMH, but, further, as an individual concerned with libertarian principles, is acutely aware that the Mental Health Ethic has improperly been allowed to trample over the rights of individuals as owners of their person. His main theme in his writings and speeches is that social values, having shifted from God to Science, have allowed the new inquisitors, those using the pseudo-scientific (pseudo-medical) language of psychiatry, to do this new inquisitioning in relative anonymity and quiet, despite the fact that they are constantly engaged in the criminal violation of the rights of those persons unfortunate enough to be labeled by others (and then officially by the psychiatrists) as "mentally ill."

That the Mental Health Ethic has now replaced God as the social rationale to restrict individual liberties and persecute uncooperative individuals or groups should not be surprising, considering that Institutional Psychiatrists are the high priests and priestesses of this new inquisition, and lend the full weight of their respected "scientific" authority to its propagation.

As chief beneficiaries of the Mental Health Movement, psychiatrists are in its vanguard, rooting out "mentally ill" people wherever they can find them. Szasz points out, in one of the books he has authored, the amazing similarities bet-

ween the psychiatrists of today, combing the bushes for "mentally ill" people (for the benefit of society), and the witch-

Even political assassins are merely 'deranged' or 'mentally incompetent misfits'.

prickers of the religious inquisition days, whose job was to identify true witches for the Church. As before, a demand has created a supply. "Mentally ill" persons, allegedly in need of "treatment", are now popping up everywhere.

Whereas alcoholism, drug "abuse," suicide, homosexuality, sexual promiscuity, and other such forms of behavior were formerly prohibited on the basis that they were sins against God and the Church, now they are considered high crimes against Mental Health and Society or the State. Even political assassins are no longer political assassins, but merely "deranged" or "mentally incompetent" social "misfits".

The contribution of Thomas Szasz to the psychiatric profession, and to society in general, of effectively pointing out this historical transition from God to Psychiatry, is somewhat like the con-



"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME AGAIN, HURRAH, HURRAH...."

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechelle: Editor
Ed Moore: Assistant Editor
Len Majors: Managing Editor
Davis Whitman: News Editor
Sharon Wyatt: Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley: Sports Editor

Equal en

The topic of the first S... Affairs Con... by FSU was that... employment opportu... relates to racial... termination.

Each speaker of the... tolerance recognize... though the law now... equal employment pr... still remains muc...

Cont'd from page 3

gives into the concess... more lending and pin... homecomings univers... termination of where... Policy Committee.

Gov. Edgar Winter... (rebirth). Everyone m... (rebirth). What about... (rebirth). What about... (rebirth). It was only... (rebirth). It would have stayed...

Great Anonymous: S... (rebirth). Another comp...

UN CA

Monday, January 29

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information tables,

Journal, SMC, SIE, A

S.F. Telephone

Management Deve

Program No. 1, Leon R

8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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An A

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HEDGE CAPERS

ALFRED RYDER

Equal employment under discussion

The topic of the first Southern Human Affairs Conference hosted by FSU was that of equal employment opportunity and how it relates to racial and sex discrimination.

Each speaker of the two-day conference recognized that although the law now requires equal employment practices, there still remains much to be

done. They not only pointed to government's role in equal employment opportunity but emphasized the responsibilities of institutions of higher education in seeing that this final goal becomes a reality.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Robert Smith, acting director of the Higher Education Division in the U.S. Office of Civil Rights in

Washington, D.C. classified higher education employment opportunities into two phases.

Phase I, Smith said, was nothing more than haphazard recruiting. "In reality none of the existing policies changed. Women and other minorities came in through the front door and were shortly ushered out the back."

Dr. Smith described Phase II as a period of self analysis on the part of higher education institutions, outlining a number of steps that institutions can take to review their hiring practices.

Speaking for women, Dr. Bernice Sandler, executive associate and director of Projection Status and Education of Women in Washington, D.C. pointed out new aspects of the law that strengthened women's rights in employment.

9 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Meet., 115 Bell.

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, Gadsden Tutorial, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

S.E. Telephone Co. Management Development Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

North Carolina Nat. Bank; Electronic Data Systems; Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co.; U.S. Home-Rutenberg Div.; General Telephone Co. of Fla.; recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

11 a.m.

State Level Leadership for Community College Problems & Opportunities, Fla. Rm.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Bible Study, M.L. Conf.

1:25 p.m.

Communications 382, Moore Aud.

3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, Meet., 115 Bell.

Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

7 p.m.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 214 CCB.

Student Govt. Poll Workers, Univ. Rm.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Children, Meet., Fla. Rm.

Environmental Action Group Meet., 124 Bell.

FSU Credit Union, Annual Meet., Longmire Lounge.

Directors Mofic, "Saboteur" & "Shadow of a Doubt", Moore Aud.

8 p.m.

TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

8:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Barbara Ford, Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

News Shorts

Yanaga lecture scheduled

The first history department public lecture will be given by Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, former political science professor at Yale University, in the Library Lecture Hall Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Yanaga will speak on "Japan's Modernization: Continuity and Change."

He has been a Fellow of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and a Fulbright research professor at Tokyo University. He has authored three books and his articles have appeared in such periodicals as "Current History" and the "Pacific Historical Review."

During World War II, Dr. Yanaga was Director of Japanese Translation and Research for the overseas branch of the Office of War Information and a Far Eastern advisor for the Federal Communications Commission. He was also chief of a special research section on Japan for the Office of Strategic Services.

Information audits mailed

Student information audits are to be mailed by the Office of Records and Registration this week. Course listings should coincide with the courses, sections, and hours for which the student was enrolled as of 5 p.m., January 23.

If a correction needs to be made the student should bring his audit form to the Office of Records and Registration before 5 p.m., February 8.

If a student does not receive his audit, he should contact the Office of Records and Registration as soon as possible to report his correct address and to verify his course schedule.

Election poll jobs open

All students interested in working the election polls for the upcoming student body elections should meet in the Union's University room Tuesday, January 30, at 7 a.m.

Only students will be hired and all will be paid \$1.60 per hour.

Latin-American Club meets

FSU's Latin-American Club recently welcomed new and returning members, discussed plans for the upcoming quarter, and elected new club officers.

Elected were Jorge Martinez, President; Victor Zambrano, Vice-President; Maria Ines Suber and Marielena Chen, secretaries. Also, chosen as treasurer was Ana Lucia Huyke, who will be serving her second consecutive term.

Committee chairmen were also selected at the initial meeting of the quarter. Harmodio Diaz-Granados will head up the Cultural Committee, Gladys Mixco will chair the Membership Committee and Daniel Aleman will take charge of public relations.

Much of the meeting's discussion was focused on the upcoming talent show to be sponsored by the International Club on Feb. 17. The Latin-American Club hopes to participate heavily.

Founders Day activities set

Cecily Reeves Beasley, nationally known mezzo-soprano, launched a week-long Founders Day observance of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority with a concert at Florida A & M yesterday.

Festivities are scheduled to continue throughout the week with a workshop-retreat 10 a.m. Feb. 2, at a location in the FSU University Union to be announced later.

A banquet and re-dedication ceremony will conclude the Founders Day activities Saturday night, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Golden Key Room of the Union.

Piano concert open to public

Composer and musician Jim Ward will perform a piano and guitar concert tonight at 7:30 in Room 205 of the Music Building.

Ward, whose appearance is sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, writes most of his own music as an expression of faith in Christ. His first album, "To The Glory of God: The Music of James Ward" has been released recently.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Cont'd from page 3

went into the concessions budget and from there it goes to buy vending and pinball machines, to finance dorm activities, to finance university anniversaries and public relations. The determination of where the money goes is made by the University Budget Committee.

+++

Rev. Edgar Winter was really great, but the audience was terrible. Everyone in front of the stage stood up for the whole concert. What about everyone that was further than four rows back? What about short people? In the rare moments that we could see, it was only a bobbing head. If those people in the front would have stayed seated, everyone could see.

Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous: Students can be awful inconsiderate at times. Here's another complaint about those kind of people.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 29, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information tables, Gadsden Tutorial, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

S.E. Telephone Co. Management Development Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Texaco, Inc.; Electronic Data Systems; General Telephone Co. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

Personnel Operating & Procedure Conf., Moore Aud. 3:35 p.m.

Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute Colloquium, "Superconducting Quantum Interference Devices for the Accurate Measurement of Weak Magnetic Fields", William

Moulton, speaker, 18 Keen Bldg.

4 p.m.

Food Service Advisory Comm. 252 UU.

4:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi (Educ. Honor Soc.), Informational Meet. for new members, Rm. 222, Coll. of Educ.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.

GSS Meet., 66 Bellamy.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

American Cinema, "Mata Hari", Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FSU vs Univ. of South Fla., Tully.

Soc. for Advancement of Management Meet.-To discuss Feb. 9 tour to International Paper Co., Interested personnel invited., Wiechelt Lounge, Sch. of Bus.

8 p.m.

Univ. Lecture Series, Jack Anderson, speaker, Union Ballrooms.

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LINDA ZOGHBY, recent Young Artist Award winner and FSU School of Music faculty member is now in preparation for her role in "Ariadne auf Naxos," and finishing her auditions for the Metropolitan Opera.

Linda Zaghby: talented soprano receives Young Artist Award

BY SHARON WYETT

Like a spring fed lake, her soprano is clear without ripples, without any faltering residue; such is a minute example of the praiseworthy reviews received by Florida State graduate student Ms. Linda Zoghby as her musical career begins to mount.

This year's winner of the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing-Young Artist Award held in Los Angeles. Ms. Zoghby besides teaching eight classes a week with FSU's School of Music, has been preparing for auditions with the Metropolitan Opera this

month and rehearsing her role of Ariadne in "Ariadne auf Naxos," for Florida State's Arts Festival in February.

A vibrant and remarkably talented young woman, last summer Linda was chosen from among 3500 auditioners for the WolfTrap Co. and appeared with Roberta Peters, stimulating Washington, D.C. critics to rate her far above the usual "promising" sopranos.

Linda described her experience in Los Angeles as somewhat "exhausting." At the time of the competition she was

suffering from heavy congestion, sore throat and laryngitis. Relying on "positive thoughts," and excerpts from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," she performed Schumann's "Frühlings nacht," Poulenc's "Hotel," Carpenter's "When I Bring to You Colored Toys," and Puccini, Tosca's "Vissi d' arte," well enough to place in the runoffs for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

In the runoff for the Young Artist Award, her rendition of Cantelobe's "Bailero," and Handel's "Va Godendo," carried her to first place.

WFSU 11 TV

Tonight

8 p.m. "THE HEIFESTZ CONCERT" - a documentary on the life and work of famed violinist Jascha Heifetz. Heifetz performs and conducts the program which features works from Bach, Mozart, Debussy, and Gershwin.

Tuesday

8:30 p.m. BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL - Editor-in-chief Bill Moyers takes a close and penetrating look at American society.

9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL - an honest reflection of Black experience. It reports Black news, investigates problems and promotes Black pride and dignity.

Friday

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Episode No. 3

10 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY NO. 4 - a family living in California opens its doors to TV cameras. Tragedy, conflict, and social and personal trauma unfold in a real life documentary reflecting the pressures experienced by other American families.



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Review

MackKinnon/Metcalf highlight weekend

BY CHRIS TUVERTSON
of the Flambeau Staff

The Down Under has outdone itself this quarter with good talent and enjoyable acts. This week the coffeehouse housed a show that truly exhibited talent and showmanship.

The combination of the talents of Chuck Metcalf and Raun MacKinnon produced an applaudable performance. In capturing a "bit of the theatre," they have touched an art of colorful dimensions. The merging was quite effective.

Mime. Saver the word, and if you're watching Chuck Metcalf and Troupe, saver the show.

A much neglected art is happily revived at the hands of Chuck Metcalf. Explaining mime as the "communication of emotional attitudes", Metcalf proceeded to demonstrate his meaning.

Beginning and ending with simple sketches, Metcalf managed to evoke a wide range of emotions, from the laughably funny to a seriousness that momentarily pricked the conscience.

Notable among the acts were

"Grow Your Own Tree," "The Ripoff Cigarette Machine," "Evolution." Each was with incredible amount revealing abundant talent in art of mime.

For those who missed Down Under performance, Metcalf and his company will be performing admission free Wednesday, January 31, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Ford gives free recital

Ms. Barbara Ford, a faculty member of Florida State's School of Music, will present a voice recital Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the permanent Music Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

A native of Michigan, Ms. Ford was a voice instructor at Florida State College prior to joining Florida State's faculty. She received the Bachelor of Music degrees in 1968 from the University of Michigan.

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your faculty committees named by president Marshall to aid diversity in "defining" and goals and m changes necessary for ment of these goals.

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Committees appointed to aid in faculty input

Your faculty committees have been named by president Wiley Marshall to aid the university in "defining our policies and goals and making changes necessary for attainment of these goals."

In a memorandum to FSU faculty and staff, Dr. Marshall said: "Because faculty input is of paramount importance in these decisions, I have appointed committees which will have

considerable impact in the months ahead."

The committees were formed following recommendations from various university self-study committees on the long term outlook for FSU. The committees will serve in an advisory capacity.

The President's Advisory Council is "an informally structured discussion group composed of a representative

group of faculty" for advice to and consultation with Dr. Marshall.

The Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization will have the task of recommending three possible models for university organization by the end of winter quarter. According to the memorandum from Dr. Marshall, "the suggested models will be presented to each school and college where the reactions of the faculties will be sought."

The Legislative Committee will serve as a system-wide legislative liaison body which will "study the issues and formulate recommendations for consideration by the entire Board (of Regents)."

The Study Group on Graduate Education will "examine the general methods and requirements currently employed by representative graduate programs and to make

recommendations for improvement."

Dr. Marshall, in his memorandum, added, "Despite the obvious limitations of the committee system—the demands on faculty time, the cumbersomeness—it still remains one of our best means of getting faculty and student opinion, philosophy, and expertise for the purpose of building a better institution."

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Tri Delta are holding their annual scholarship competition. All fulltime undergraduate women are eligible. For more information and applications, see projects chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of Women, or Director of Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 16.

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This engraving of your social security number on valuable possessions allows for easy identification of property and discourages theft. Articles to be engraved should be brought by the Division's office, 02 Westcott, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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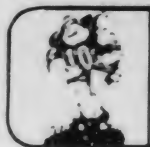
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Flambeau

SPORTS

Beat the Salukis

Four late foul shots save FSU some embarrassment

BY KATHIE PRICE

Four on target foul shots saved the Florida State basketball team from total embarrassment Saturday before a capacity home crowd.

Falling behind mid-first half and losing 39-34 at intermission, a very disjointed Tribe barely managed to slip past Southern Illinois, 78-73. Bad passes, turnovers and a pitiful 32 percentage from the floor first half put the Seminoles in the background by 10 points.

A 74-69 lead was destroyed when Benny Clyde received a technical for swinging at an SIU player and booted from the game with 47 seconds remaining. Tim Ricci added two points from the foul line. Another foul, this time, by Reggie Royals tightened the game 74-73 as the game's leading scorer, Nate Hawthorne hit for two at the line.

Otto Petty pulled out a win for the Seminoles by plunking in four points from the line to end the game. Petty, who worked at wing part of the game, finished with 15 total points.

Hugh Durham did not attempt to suppress his disgust.

"The next time I order jersey's we're going to have some with FSU on them and others with individual's names," said the head coach. "They want to go out and score. No one wants to assist or rebound—just score. They come out playing for themselves."

"That's the kind of play that beats you," he said of Clyde's technical. "It took us back down to a one point ballgame. We can't

get consistent. We get a lead, think that's good enough and sit back."

The Seminoles preserved a slim lead for seven minutes early in the game. But Leon Wallace's hook shot put the Salukis ahead 18-17 with 12:27 on the clock. Otis Johnson plunked in a Seminole bucket and Joe Meriweather retorted with a Saluki basket.

Johnson added two more points but the Tribe couldn't keep up with Southern Illinois who hit for 48.6 the first half. Florida State hit only 31 of 75 field goals for an overall 41.3 percent. SIU made 32 of 68 from the floor for 47.1 percent.

The second half looked like a replay of the first until with 7:45 left Petty tied up the game 57-57 and Royals' outside jumper

put the Tribe back in the lead. Petty snatched the ball from an SIU dribbler for another bucket, and a steal by Otis Cole set up another fast break for the 5-7 pointman. Cole put in a two pointer, and the Tribe then went limp again until the final 22 seconds.

"We just happened to hit one of our spurts," explained Durham. "Petty turned into a little stud at the foul line and hit those pressure free throws. We just didn't get ready to play. Everyone wants to cut the grass—no one wants to pick up the rocks."

No one had much chance to pick up rocks—or make shots Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.



OTTO PETTY tries his hand at wing and puts in two against SIU

Three double winners

Specialists lead FSU past State

Three Florida State athletes showed off their prowess in specialty events by recording double wins as the FSU track team defeated Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio Saturday afternoon, 73-58.

It was the third fine showing for the Seminoles in as many outings and left the sweet taste of victory lingering in head coach Mike Long's comments.

"Considering our long trip up here and the caliber of competition," said the veteran FSU director. "The team gave an outstanding effort to win this one."

The three specialists who came through with such fine performances were sprinter Danny Smith, jumper Charlie Harris and middle distance man Tyrone Fredrick.

Smith, who looks like a sureshot challenger to many of the Seminoles hurdling records, took first in both the 70-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard dash. A transfer from Miami-Dade JC North, Smith completed the hurdling event in 8.4 seconds and recorded a 6.2 clocking in the sprint.

Fredrick, who last week set an indoor school record in the half

mile, won the 880 and 1000 yard runs with ease. His time in the half mile was a fine 1:53.2 and Fredrick finished the 1000 in 2:19.8.

Then there was Harris, competing in only his second meet as a Seminole. He took the triple jump and the long jump with 48-11 and 23-2 efforts respectively.

To add to the success of Harris' afternoon, the junior also took a third in the 60-yard dash.

Another specialist, distance man Bobby Brooks, nearly came through with a double victory

himself. The junior had scored a first place in the mile run with 4:13 clocking and the almost won the two mile finishing second.

A freshman and another transfer provided two other fine places as Jeff Nedimyer and Osbourne Brown helped in winning Seminole cause.

Nedimyer, a freshman from Titusville, came through with school record tying 6-8 effort in the high jump to lead an FSU sweep of that event. Mike took second for the Tribe, being the man who set the indoor record two weeks ago.

Brown, on the other hand, has been a superb addition to FSU since transferring here in the fall. His 56-2 and one half first place effort in the shot put marked the third straight week that he topped his own personal best throw and set the school's indoor record.

Zoffka is leading Sigma Chi again

Last year Jon Zoffka lead the Sigma Chi basketball team to one of the most startling success stories in intramural history at FSU, and from all appearances, he may be doing the same this time around.

It was Zoffka's 32 points that triggered a Sigma Chi explosion last Thursday and the Chis destroyed Phi Gamma Delta 67-19 in the featured game of intramural basketball last week.

Though the Sigs appear strong this time around, several other fraternities are keeping pace. Among those are Phi Delta Theta, 51-45 winners over

Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes also won an important battle last week as they knocked off tough Phi Kappa Tau 48-42.

The fraternities weren't the only group to come up with big victories. In one of the most important games of the year,

WIA crowned new champions in the fall

The women's intramural department crowned new champions last quarter in three sports.

Osceola Hall wound up the campus volleyball champion as it dominating Alpha Omicron Pi for first place honors.

The sororities got back at the independents in flag football, however, as a strong Chi Omega won the all-campus women's title from Prince Manor Apartments.

Bowling may have been the department's most successful sport of fall quarter as 36 teams took part. Leading the sorority division was the No. 1 team from Alpha Xi Delta. Sue Jones of Alpha Xi also won the individual total pins honor.

Bowling is coming soon

All Dormitory and independent teams interested in bowling should sign up as soon as possible in 117 Tully Gym. Play will get underway on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Bowling will also be the topic of discussion at the bi-weekly fraternity managers meeting that is slated for 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

INTRAMURALS

Will Be knocked the Eliminators out of the ranks of the undefeated by a 70-61 score. Kim Seymour of the Eliminators and Pete Fannon and Bob Miller of

Will Be all scored 16 points.

In other games of interests, the Irrebuttable Presumptions lead by Ron Webster, defeated PEK 55-42, the BSU I won a big one from the star Players 64-58 as Mike Rhaney scored 26 for the winners and the No. 3 team from BSU also had a fine weekend as it plitized the leftovers 77-44. Robert Holmes again lead BSU with 24 points.

For all the success stories in intramural basketball, however, there are the failures, the Perverved Purple a case in point.

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Friday is the final deadline

Friday, Feb. 2 is the deadline for entry in the Women's intramurals singles tournaments for both badminton and ping pong. The first matches will take place on Monday, Feb. 5.

A doubles tournament in both of the sports is presently going on.

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The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, January 30, 1973 / For the Students of Florida State University

Anderson labels war a peace with dishonor

BY KATHY COCKS

Black-racer Jack Anderson labeled the Vietnam War a "peace with dishonor" Monday night.

The Pulitzer Prize winning columnist told a crowd of 800: "We have just spent 55,000 lives and \$16 billion to buy another year for President Thieu."

"Two presidents say we got in to Vietnam to avoid Communist takeover. Yet the Joint Chiefs of Staff say the Communists will take over anyhow."

Anderson said, "The goal we fought for seems impossible." He cited the terrible price—the blood and money spent—that had been paid for the North Vietnamese to have a stronger foothold in South Vietnam than when the war began nine years ago.

"We were in there to fight for democracy. When we left, many villages of South Vietnam were completely controlled. Today there are none," Anderson said.

The Washington columnist said, "We could have signed the truce on October 31. The truce we could have signed was little different from the one signed last November."

"And the bombs were dropped an extra three months to buy time for President Thieu," Anderson said. "For the President announced he had ordered us to continue so he could regain peace with honor."

Anderson said the U.S. had never been the moral victor because as it was then.

The political reformer said it was nothing unusual for our government to try to suppress the press. He explained that was why our founding fathers had written the First Amendment to the Constitution establishing the press as the "watchdog" of government.

"Free people are better off with no government at all than a government without a watchdog," Anderson said, explaining he borrowed the idea from Thomas Jefferson.

Anderson questioned the difference between what the Kremlin "censors" and the White House "classifies." He said our government is "using the classified stamp to censor 20 million documents, most of which you are entitled to have."

He said, "The U.S. government admitted there was no military secret in the Pentagon Papers. 'Then why is Ellsberg going to jail?' Anderson shouted out. "Why don't they call it by the honest name—The Pentagon Papers were Censored?"

Anderson said the presidents have left they were right when they withheld information from the public.

When LBJ sent troops into Vietnam, Anderson said, "He thought he knew what was best because he was there on the mountain top (Presidency)." But he said, "LBJ was tragically wrong. He should have leveled with us. Then we could have done our job, and restrained him."

"See what censorship cost," Anderson said. "55,000 lives."



Jack Anderson

America's 'secret war' continues over Laos

MOUNG KASSY, Laos (UPI)

Despite the ceasefire in Vietnam, the "secret" war—the one often called the "secret" war by observers—raged on Monday in Laos. And Americans continued to play a major part in it.

On Sunday, American warplanes flew 100 to 120 bombing missions in Laos after the ceasefire in Vietnam went into effect.

The Vietnam ceasefire agreement provides for a halt to foreign military activity in both Laos and Cambodia and a withdrawal of foreign troops. But it does not say when. Nor does it make provision for a ceasefire.

High-ranking official sources in Vientiane said the United States and North Vietnam reached an unwritten understanding that a Laotian ceasefire could be concluded about 15 days after the end of fighting in Vietnam.

Consequently, the war here is still very much on for the United States. It also continues for two battalions of Thai soldiers, for CIA-sponsored irregular troops and Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas who fought Monday near an important road junction 15 miles from here and for the North Vietnamese who were advising the Pathet Lao and providing them with artillery support.

Both ranking Lao and American officials were disappointed that the announcement of a Vietnam ceasefire did not bring a member of the Pathet Lao ruling hierarchy to Vientiane to continue peace talks.

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and others have expressed doubts about the intentions in Laos of the North Vietnamese, who do much of the fighting on the Communist side.

Similar doubts are heard at the Moung Kassy command post where the U.S. advisers plus the Laotian and Thai commanders

On Sunday, three days after the Vietnam peace agreement was signed, American B-52s flew 100 bombing missions in Laos. The action does not break the newly signed Vietnam ceasefire, however, for no withdrawal schedule or Laotian ceasefire was agreed upon at last week's Paris peace treaty signing.

Communist tanks push down Route 13 and penetrate the nearby village in the past three weeks.

The tanks were forced back, halting a threat against the logistics center at Vang Vieng to the south.

Civilian and military advisers in Laos are under orders to withdraw if they get shot at but they are permitted to return fire. They were as close as 300 yards to the tanks at Moung Kassy before pulling back. U.S. officials in Vientiane said American air support would continue.

The game plan has been for the so-called "secret war" in Laos to have a lower profile than Vietnam. At various times Monday at this command post, the American presence included five U.S. army advisers and their olive-drab "Huey" helicopter with a machinegun slung from either side.

YSA, Tea Parties add contrasts to SG campaigning

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

YSA and Tea Party candidates yesterday of SG campaigns in stark contrast to those announced earlier by the three main stream candidates for the office of student body president.

Sarah Ryan, Young Socialist Alliance presidential candidate and Keith Higgins, Tea Party vice-presidential candidate were not available for an interview, held earlier with presidential candidates Danny Pietrodangelo, Bob Young and Charles Thompson.

In a separate interview Ryan said her platform stresses a fight for YSA recognition on Florida campuses, equal rights for women, abortions by the House Kasser, an accredited black student department, an accredited women's department and a fight against rent and tuition rate hikes.

Higgins, speaking for Tea Party presidential candidate John Schoene, said his platform includes a fight for take-out at the Outpost, a repainting of the student union in residence halls, and amendments to the FSU constitution; limiting student body presidents to two terms and an immediate moratorium on the further construction of concrete buildings pending an ecological study.

Ryan said that the YSA would actively seek the involvement of students in government by calling mass protests and meetings. "Major decisions can be made by student vote," Ryan said. "The strategy of mass meetings is more feasible for policy decisions."

Both Ryan and Higgins said the campaign is not more so personalities than issues and policy.

Ryan said that the posters of Pietrodangelo, Thompson and Young were covered more with their pictures than with planks to their platform.

Higgins said, "There's not a dime's worth of difference between the three of them," in response

to charges leveled by each of the three, he added. "That's the kind of petty politics these clowns have been playing."

Ryan agreed with a charge made Sunday that Pietrodangelo ran a "one man show." She said that Pietrodangelo's administration "Failed to call together all students when a crisis has arisen." Ryan said that his actions have failed to unite students because he has relied upon "so-called student leaders" during times of crisis.

In the other hand, Higgins said his party believes that students do not want to get involved with student government, and that he would not actively seek greater student involvement. "We expect feedback by being students, not by being student politicians," Higgins said.

Higgins also agreed that Pietrodangelo ran a "one man show" and added, "his administration hasn't cultivated autonomous centers of leadership so he has to run a one man show."

Ryan said that the major issue for the YSA is "does YSA have a right to operate openly on campus?" The YSA was banned from Florida campuses approximately four years ago for alleged conspiracy for violent activities.



KEITH HIGGINS

State

himself. The junior runner scored a first place in the mile run with 4:13 clocking and then almost won the two mile, finishing second.

A freshman and another transfer provided two other first places as Jeff Nedimyer and Osbourne Brown helped the winning Seminole cause.

Nedimyer, a freshman from Titusville, came through with a school record-tying 6-8 effort in the high jump to lead an FSU sweep of that event. Mike Lee took second for the Tribe, he being the man who set the indoor record two weeks ago.

Brown, on the other hand, has been a superb addition to FSU since transferring here in the fall. His 56-2 and one half first place effort in the shot put marked the third straight week that he both topped his own personal best throw and set the school's indoor record.

RECORD SALE

★ ROCK
★ CLASSICAL
★ FOLK
★ JAZZ

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New organization open to students

FSU students have an opportunity to shape public and legislative opinions in ecological and consumer affairs by joining a new campus organization—the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in University Room 326, FPIRG plans to become an active lobby at the state legislative level.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has labeled FPIRG, and other national PIRG groups, as "...catalysts for the focused energies of students, faculties and other citizen and professional support, now dissipated and directionless."

Ed Moore a co-organizer of EPIRG, said the group will be "a viable alternative for greater student input into the governmental system."

Moore pointed out the youth vote has had very little effect on legislative activity and the

"political system" at large. But through organizations such as EPIRG, students can organize and push for stronger consumer and ecological programs.

"FPIRG is an opportunity for students to place input at the system. The ecological and consumer oriented issues supported by FPIRG are primary interests to everyone."

Flambeau corrections

The Flambeau has corrected the following "News Shorts" from Monday's edition:

The first history department public lecture will be at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 31, at the Library Lecture Hall given by Chitoshi Yanga, former political science professor at Yale University.

Students interested in volunteering to work at election polls for the upcoming student body elections will meet January 30 at 7 p.m.

Moore said, "It's a question of whether or not students care enough to get involved."

Weather

BY PAUL GREIMAN

Snow was reported as close as southern Georgia yesterday, but Tallahassee residents will have to wait till next time (if there is one) to hope for some of the white stuff.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is sunny and cool, with the high around 56. Clear and cold tonight, with the low ranging from 28 on low ground to 36 on high ground. Sunny tomorrow with the high in the 60's.

Variable winds less than 10 mph today and tonight, south to southeast winds about 10 mph Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow is near zero through tomorrow.

'Psychedelic hypnotic trip' scheduled

The Self-Hypnosis class of FSU's Center for Participant Education will feature a "Psychedelic Hypnotic Trip" at this week's Tuesday and Thursday sessions of the class. Students enrolled in the Self Hypnosis class have been advised to bring a pillow or blanket to the session, which begins at 8 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy.

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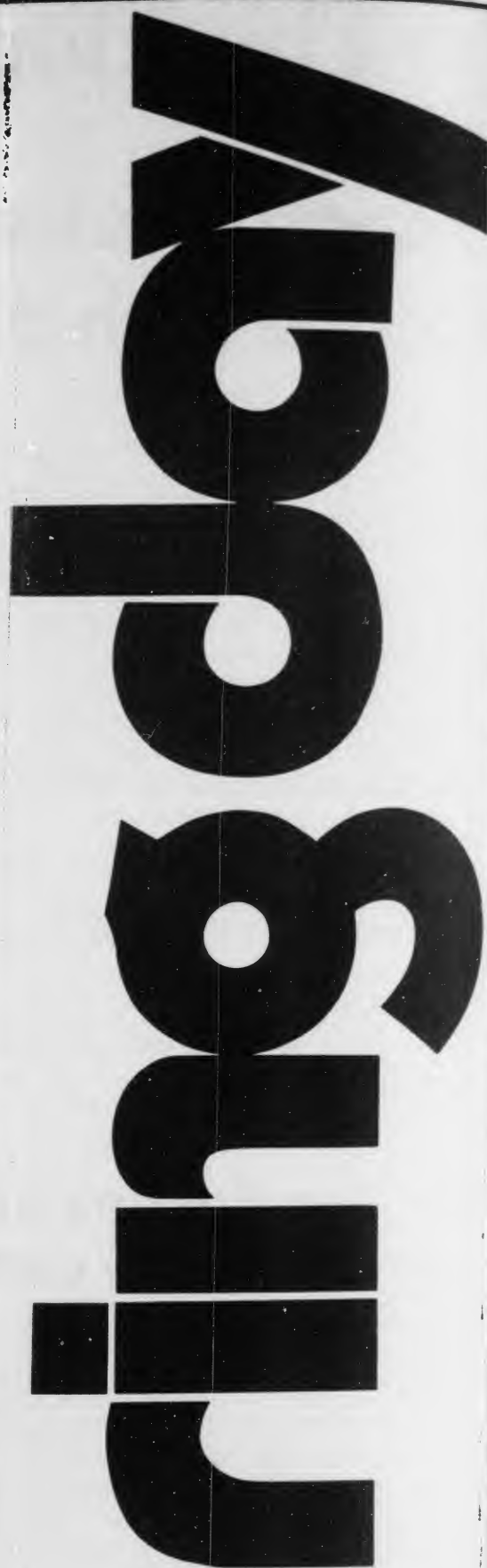
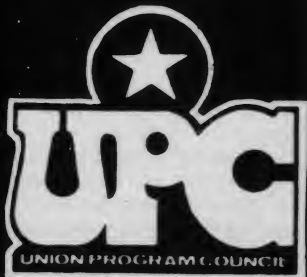
STUDENTS

OTHERS

\$2⁵⁰

\$3⁰⁰

\$3⁵⁰ AT THE DOOR



JOSTEN'S

TODAY

Company representative
will be available all day
to answer questions and
assist you in selections.



107 SOUTH COPELAND ST.

Canned peaches help propel "Zodiac" Former FSU student sails Atlantic

BY KATHY COCKS

Being a sailor and seasick at the same time isn't easy. But as long as Jonathon Smith has his can of peaches, he's alright.

Canned peaches?

The former FSU oceanography student discovered that peaches are easy to eat when you feel sea sick and the energy in the peaches helps you get over it.

Smith comes by his expertise through having just sailed the Atlantic from Gibraltar to San Juan.

Despite his aversion to tossing waves, the bearded seafarer was an officer in the U.S. Navy, a cook's assistant (pot washer) and assistant deck steward on the Swedish luxury liner Kungsholm for eight months, a squid fisherman for six months off the coast of Spanish Africa on the 70 foot Spanish fishing trawler "Poco el Primo," and a navigator on an American ketch, the Zodiac, which recently crossed the Atlantic.

Smith discovered his cure for seasickness when the ketch he signed with met with stormy seas on the short cruise from Gibraltar to Casablanca on October 9. He said they had to sail back to Gibraltar because of the bad weather and didn't leave again until October 21, 1972.

The 28-year-old set out with four other people to sail the 67 foot yacht across about 3,000 miles of ocean. The crew arrived in the Canaries October 28 and left November 6 for San Juan.

They sailed the 42 ton steel vessel with the Northeast Tradewinds and were becalmed a total of about five days during the entire trip.

The roughest day occurred after about three weeks at sea, Smith said. That day there was a fantastic red sunrise, the barometer had been dropping, and all the other indications of bad weather were present.

Smith said the Atlantic can sink anything that floats on it, but the biggest constant danger at sea is going over the side while the boat is moving...especially at night.

"Usually whenever there was any threatening weather we wore safety harnesses," he said. But during the storm Smith said he wasn't wearing a harness. He went forward to lower the forestay-sail. The sailboat jibed because they got off their course and the club boom swung around and smacked him in the face and



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Seasick sailor Jonathon Smith snitches a savory swig of Madeira during sea-sailing sojourn.

chest throwing him against the life lines. He said he bounced back against the boom and against the life lines. If the life lines had broken Smith said he would have gone overboard.

He said it's hard for a boat to swing around and pick someone up and it was scary to think about the fact that the nearest land was 1,000 miles in any direction.

The ketch was well-equipped with a 24 horsepower diesel engine, a stove, oven, refrigerator, and huge freezer. "On Thanksgiving Day, we had roasted chicken and cranberry sauce," They also caught a lot of dolphins for their meals.

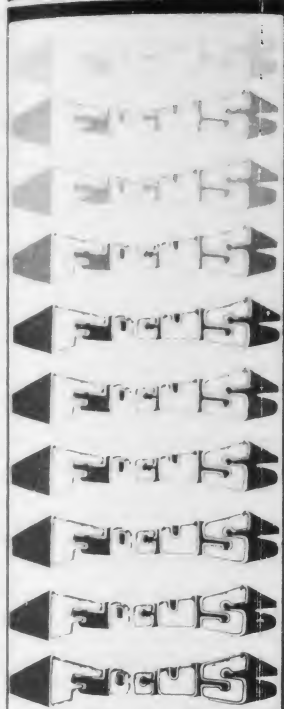
The sails caused the major problems on the voyage, which logged 4200 nautical miles. The sails were old and the seams had been poorly resewn several times. Smith said he spent a good portion of his time sewing up rips by hand, the other

portion of his time navigating by celestial means. Every sail had at least two or three rips he said.

Tearing sails gave the Zodiac's crew the biggest scare when two 35 foot whales were following the ketch. The skipper had talked to whalers in the Azores. They had said to keep very quiet and not to do anything to upset a whale if he got close to the boat unless you wanted his tail through the ship's side.

As the whales were getting closer a sail suddenly popped, and the crew made more noise than they'd made in weeks trying trying to get the sail down before it tore any further. He said, "Fortunately it didn't bother the whales."

Gone for almost three years, sailing in different situations, Smith said, "Sailing is a kind of challenge, an all-encompassing way of life. What you do depends on how resourceful you are and what you know."



VOTE

Bob Young Anita Caracausa

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- ★ CLASSICAL
- ★ FOLK
- ★ JAZZ

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Flambeau Presidential Forum

charles thompson

Catalyst for a change

I know that all students are interested in politics. In fact, a good number of them are completely turned off by politics or anything that smells like politics.

But a dislike for politics does not mean that students are apathetic.

The degree to which students participate in a wide range of non-political activities ranging from forensics to intramurals to CPE demonstrates that a large number of students are willing to get involved.

But usually only so long as the activities are non-political.

The diversity of campus activities is also an indication of the need for still more activities to satisfy the interests and needs of the almost 20,000 students at FSU.

As your Student Body President I will use the facilities of the Student's Government as a coordinating agency for a variety of autonomous student projects and services.

The key to my administration will be "decentralization."

Aside from the philosophic case to be made for loosely structured government, in this case

it just makes good sense. Student Government simply does not have the resources to be all things to all people.

The one thing that Student Government can do effectively is dole out your student activity fees. At the most basic level this is where the action is in Student Government.

Student organizations should be funded on the basis of what will provide the greatest benefits to the most students at the lowest cost. Ordinarily that should be the only criteria.

Wednesday's election will not result in any dramatic changes in your lives. Anyone who thinks that it will is kidding themselves.

Student Government is bound on every side by restrictions and roadblocks. We can do little to break through these obstructions. But within these limits there are vast unexplored areas wherein we can do more than has been done in the past.

Our party is called Catalyst. If you have taken chemistry you know that a catalyst is something that produces a change without being consumed in the process.

We believe that we can live up to the name.
Charles Thompson

danny pietrodangelo

Advocate of student rights

Looking in retrospect, the year has had its ups and downs. The granting of an Attorney General's Opinion rejecting secretive university budgets was certainly an up; the administration's continued postponement of approval for the legal aid program has been a down. The ups have thoroughly outweighed the downs.

This year Student Government has changed considerably from its dormant invisibility of prior years. For the first time it has implemented a number of services of assistance to students in their academic, economic and social independence within the university and community. These include the Student Employment Office, which has provided jobs for over 1500 students, the Student Government Loan Program which has lent over \$8,700 to students needing financial assistance, the Tenants Association which has represented and advised students in a number of landlord-tenant disputes, the Academic Advisors Bureau which advises students on academics to fill the void left by university advisors and the speakers and concert program which has presented Paul Hammond, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Governor Reubin Askew and Justice William O. Douglas.

Student Government has retained student rights and representation as an important

priority this year. It regained more control over the Student Activity Fee, reactivated the Student Advisory Councils in academic departments, worked with the Board of Regents to bring about dorm visitation and has sponsored voter registration and absentee balloting drives. All of these achievements of the past year are not the accomplishment of one person, rather they have been the product of the hard work of individual students working in the Student Government Cabinet.

Our emphasis this year will be consistent with our achievements of last year. We will work as an advocate of student rights by restructuring the University Committee System, creating an expulsion Appeals Board. We will provide new services with a book exchange with tenant and consumer awareness publications, with an intern housing assistance program, and others. We will work to procure more funds for student activities, for an increase in intramural funding. Finally we will move to bring about major restructuring of Student Government with the development of a new form of government if necessary.

I have briefly outlined some of the things we have done and some of the things we intend to do. I believe we have changed Student Government in many ways this year.

Danny Pietrodangelo

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THE PURPOSE OF THIS FORUM IS TO ACQUAINT THE STUDENT BODY WITH THE MAJOR CANDIDATES IN THE UPCOMING STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION.

THE FOLLOWING COLUMNS WERE SUBMITTED BY THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

bob young

A positive approach

Where do Student Government priorities lie? With Student Government or with you the individual student?

Student Government should have a positive effect upon you everyday at Florida State. As individual students we can have an effect on our academic life.

You can have an effect on how your money is being spent. Student Government is operating on a \$340,000.00 budget yearly. Students should get that much benefit out of their money. Student Government has to be responsible to you and has to actively seek to get you involved.

FOCUS PARTY is offering a positive approach to make your voice heard. One of the major areas in our platform is a teacher-course evaluation booklet, in which you can evaluate your professors and courses. This booklet will be available to all students on campus. You'll know more about the course than just the number. Another major area that FOCUS PARTY is concerned with is an investigation of the Health Center.

The Health Center operates on a budget of almost one million dollars per year. We should get more than aspirin and more

problems out of our Health Center.

The FOCUS PARTY believes in using the resources we have on campus. Law school, accounting skills, the skills of the nursing students. We also believe in getting groups involved that have had no input into Student Government in the past. There are over 3,000 vets on campus. Why isn't their voice heard?

There are many other groups in the same position. Let us bring Student Government to you.

For the past year, Bob Young has been Commissioner of Elections. This is an a political position. He was appointed prior to the present administration and has been in a position to find out how Student Government functions.

Anita Caracausa has been the aid to the Vice-President for the past year and is by far the most qualified candidate for the office of Vice-President.

We're ready for a change. If you want changes vote for the team with the knowledge and planning to make the right changes.

Vote Bob Young and Anita Caracausa, Student Government President and Vice President. FOCUS PARTY.

BOB YOUNG

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

john schoene

In order to form a more perfect Union

Being the least known and most under-publicized candidate I am compelled to begin by starting my past record: two years experience on Student Council in High School as well as direct and indirect participation in a host of extra-curricular activities and arguments. However, I emphasize that the entire Tea Party campaign is founded on the fallacious myth that previous experience is any prerequisite to effective leadership. A sense of history illuminates such examples as that of Oliver Wendell Holmes the wonderful Supreme Court justice who never was a judge until appointed to the High Court. A more recent example is that of John F. Kennedy who never served as President of the United States prior to his election in 1960 by the people of this great land (in their infinite wisdom, I might add).

Further, and more important, let's examine the "Real World". We all exist in an environment of imperfect

knowledge. No one really understands anything completely. If you don't know what I mean, you know what I'm talking about.

Realizing that even non-dogmatic ideology has its limits, let's chip the meat off the bone and get down to issues. Mine will be a Super Cabinet with wide ranging powers consolidated in the hands of the President. We will attempt to enact what I call Phase I, which is summarized below:

1) In order to form a more perfect Union...beer to go in the Outpost: an added service, sipping beer in that hot afternoon class is a definite plus.

2) Promise to repaint the Union if I have to do it myself. All those lines and arrows just freak me out.

Why not water beds as a standard item for the dorm resident? Lower cost than the lumpy, out-dated mattresses now offered. Also, in the event of nuclear attack

they would function as a reserve supply of fresh water when the local supply is sure to be contaminated.

4) Add an amendment to the FSU Constitution limiting the President of SG to two terms in office. An effective restraint on career presidential ambitions.

5) A moratorium on the construction of concrete slab bicycle racks until an ecological study can be completed. The Tea Party moderately deprecates these acts as not in the public interest.

At this point I will disregard my prepared text and speak to the FSU student frankly. We want a Choice, not an Echo!! We are all in this together; so if you don't gripe, don't vote. We, the FSU students want a Fair Shake...and a warm hamburger, with no curb in services!! Vote for the Tea Party, John Schoene, Keith Higgins, et al., or you'll never see your wife and kids again!!

John Schoene

Day, January 3



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Bob Young and Anita
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US PARTY.

BOB YOUNG

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John Schoene



Student Government says:

"Blah, blah, blah, blah
Talk, talk, talk, talk
Bull, bull, bull, bull
Yak, yak . . ."



STOP THE NOISE!

Charles **ELECT** Bob
Thompson - Kellam
President Vice President



FSU'S DANCE THEATRE
faculty member, Maria
Barancelli instructs students
in the discipline that ballet
requires from each individual.
Well-known as a dancer and a
teacher, she is currently
rehearsing the Dance Theatre
for their production of "An
Evening of Dance," for Feb.
1, 2, and 3.

Baroncelli's classical heritage shows in FSU's Dance Theatre

A petite, energetic woman
whose career as a dancer and
teacher has resulted in a life
which bears no resemblance to
anything cliché, Maria de
Baroncelli began studying

classical ballet in Hollywood,
Calif., early in life because her
mother was so inspired by the
dancing of Anna Pavlova.

"My mother saw Pavlova
dance while she was carrying me
so she concentrated on having a
daughter and a dancer. It
worked," Baroncelli said.

Her career as a performer has
included being a soloist for
"Ballet Alicia Alonso," a guest
artist with the "Netherlands
Ballet" and the "Venezuelan
National Ballet," and a dancer on
the musical comedy stage.

After leaving the stage, a
successful teaching career with
the "Venezuelan National Ballet"
followed, eventually bring her to

Florida State in 1971.

To FSU dance students she
has been termed the "vital link to
the classical heritage of ballet
dancers which extends back
three centuries."

On Feb. 1, 2, and 3, Dance
Theatre will present Act II of
"Swan Lake" in their annual
concert, "An Evening of Dance,"
at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
Baroncelli has based the
restaging on the original
choreography by Marius Petipa
and Lev Ivanov.

Attesting to her meticulous
and tireless attention to detail,
one student said, "she even tells
us to focus our eyes on a certain
joint of a particular ginger."

Jazz Festival features Count Basie, FSU and Grove

Tickets for the Tri-State Jazz
Festival went on sale yesterday
at the Information Booth in the
Tallahassee Mall and Music Hall
at the Northwood Mall. Featured
in the Festival will be the Dick
Grove Quintet, Count Basie and
his orchestra and the FSU Jazz-
Rock Ensembles.

The Dick Grove Quintet will
perform on Friday evening,
February 16, at 8 p.m., in Op-

erman Music Hall. Dick Grove
is a rare and unique composer-
arranger-conductor who
frequently finds himself writing
music for the King Family and
the Lennon Sisters to a con-
temporary jazz arrangement for
Buddy Greco or Pete Jolly to his
own jazz specials.

Internationally known, Count
Basie and his orchestra has
performed extensively
throughout the world. Count
Basie has definitely established
himself as a modern music im-
mortal during his thirty-seven
years as a bandleader. He will be
appearing with his orchestra in
Ruby Diamond Auditorium on
Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

Appearing on both programs
will be the FSU Jazz-Rock
Ensemble under the direction of
Richard Mayo.

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is
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OF LADIES APPAREL**
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Career Thursday

head, Counselor Education Department.

John Lee, associate professor of Business at Florida State, will lead a discussion on a Career Planning course offered by the School of Business. Bob Reardon, assistant professor and counseling psychologist in the Department of Counselor Education and Project Director of the Curricular-Career Information Service at Florida State, will explain the development of that project.

A major purpose of the conference is to explore the possibility of an association of career education programs among the various schools and colleges to provide a greater continuity as the student progresses through his educational training.

Programs to be Offered?

The Supervisory Development Program, which begins on Thursday, Feb. 1, still has openings for participants. The State Division of Personnel is offering "Basic Principles of Supervisory Management" today and Thursday.

The Defensive Driving Course is being held Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Personnel Relations Division Training room, 210 Suwannee Arcade. There are still a few openings available in this class. Contact Training and Development for further information and reservations for any of the above programs. Ext. 4510.

Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



8:30 p.m. FSU Flying Club Meet., 246 UU.

9 p.m. Omega Psi Phi Meet., 115 Bellamy.

Other notices should be services, 312 PS-A Building. of publication.

classifieds

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Under Mustang guitar \$150.00. Call Rick 575-3448 evenings.

Well known quality Fuji 10-speed bicycle. \$100. Call 575-1754.

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PERSONAL

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LSAT Review Course Law School is highly competitive BE PREPARED Call nites 576-9427.

Tri Delta are holding their annual scholarship competition. All fulltime undergraduate women are eligible. For more information and applications, see projects chairman at the Tri Delta House, Dean of Women, or Director of Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Play the golden rip-off daily on WONS, friendly 1410. You might win a magic memory machine-A giant juke box filled with oldies!

WIN 4 free hairstyles for male or female (plus hair cut & blowstyling). Send suggested business name change to ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON, FSU. No later than Feb. 25. We're changing our services, techniques, decor, and name-employing additional staff-to service both male and female. ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON, FSU Univ. Union Bldg.

Male grad student 24 seeks intelligent athletic female. Write Dennis, 1513 Lake Ave. Tallahassee, 32304.

PORTRAITS BY DENY CHRISTIAN LIFE-SIZE FULL-COLOR PASTEL. Takes 1 hour. \$15 or oil sketch in one color takes 20 minutes. \$5. In Union courtyard 11 AM to 4 PM Mon. to Fri. or call 677-6431 for private studio sitting. A gift for valentine!

Gain work experience in EUROPE in your field - put your major to work. AIESEC 212 Bus. 6:00 Jan. 30.



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PERSONAL

There will be a Co-op Bookshop membership meeting Wed. Jan. 31 at 7:30 in Rm. 214 Bellamy. All are welcome call the store for info.

"The word religion has been started from the word realization and the realization of God is the pure and perfect religion."

Guru Maharaj Ji

DIVINE LIGHT CENTER

Protection of student rights can be accomplished by a decisive, active supreme court. Vote Ronni Grossman, Associate Judge Supreme Court seat one.

MICHAEL J. PRETTYNOSE-MORE NEWS ABOUT APT. BELOW GET IN TOUCH

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This one-day workshop will focus on building awareness in a paired relationship (married or unmarried). Sharing feelings, resolving conflicts, and encouraging the uniqueness of each individual is vital in the process of interpersonal communication. With techniques pioneered at Esalen we will probe fresh ways of relating to and with one another. (Limited to 50)

Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Big Bend Rm. Tallahassee Hilton. Fee: \$10. couple \$7. single.

Mall reservations to:

Robert J. Woodson
Dept. of Communication
FSU

Reservations must be received no later than Fri. Feb. 2nd.

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NEED ROOMMATE. IDEAL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ONE-HALF MI. FROM CAMPUS. COME BY 1606 BELLEVUE WAY. \$75 A MONTH.

Male roommate for lg A.C. trailer out in country close to T.C.C. \$60 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 576-4752.

Wanted, roommate to share duplex one block from campus. 608 W. Pens. Air cond. carp-cable only 60 & one-third utilities. Call 222-3744 or drop by & see Walt.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with air, carpet, cable TV, a dishwasher, pool, music and small black Great Dane. \$67. Call 573-2432.

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Gray long-haired kitten (but any color will do) Call Hans 578-0625 evenings.

Wanted: part-time campus representative. Our company specializes in university photography, especially fraternity and sorority. We seek a mature person to represent us at Florida State. Must have references. Call collect New Orleans, La. Jim Bickford Photographers III 504-277-2111.

Wanted: Photographers. Make extra money. This is a part-time position. Must have own equipment. 3 1/2 x 2 1/4, camera and strobe. Must have portfolio and references. Call collect Jim Bickford, New Orleans, La. Photographers III 504-277-2111.

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Wanted: Good home for a special kitten. Call 222-2510 or 576-7786 afternoons or evenings.

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Part-time, Florida Real Estate License and transportation needed. Time to study. Salary & Commission. See Mr. Silver at Holiday Inn on parkway, Mon. 29th between 8:00 and 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00, Room 121.

Music major to help 2 students 3 or 4 times during quarter, max. of one hour will pay call 576-6496 or 576-0892.

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LOST-FOUND

Lost a tapestry pocketbook Thursday night near Regency Apts. Just need my driver's license-Reward upon return. Kim, 599-6820, or come to 531 W. Jeff St., no. 3. (Thanks)

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SPORTS

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Seminoles finally flex muscle

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Jan 30	
	6:30 p.m.
Court 1	Irrebuttable Presumptions vs Eliminators
Court 2	Will Be vs Star Players
Court 3	Whiz Kids vs BSU I
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi
Court 2	Theta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Alpha
Court 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Chi Phi
Court 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Delta Theta
	9:30 p.m.
Court 1	Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi
Court 2	Raiders vs Royal Movement
	10:30 p.m.
Court 1	Landis 5th vs Landis 4th East
Court 2	Cash Hall vs Landis 1st West
Court 3	DeGraff Hall vs Devine Hall

Weekend is not success for gymnasts

It was a dismal weekend for FSU's gymnasts as they lost two meets, one a three-way meet against Miami-Dade North and South, and a second to Georgia Tech in Tully Gym.

Friday night Miami-Dade South pulled in 102.80 points to take first at the Seminole's first home meet of the season. Dade North was close behind, racking up 102 points, followed by Florida State with 98.05 points. Kermit Weeks of Miami-Dade South took first place honors as all around gymnast, followed by Ed Fortenberry and Mike Alter of FSU.

Fortenberry took second place in floor exercises, vaulting, and parallel bars. Steve Peacock, also from FSU took third place in the vaulting event.

Then, Saturday afternoon the Seminoles lost to Georgia Tech, 103.70-92.40.

The day was not without its bright spots, as Florida State's Steve Peacock took first place in vaulting with a score of 8.45.

Graham leads Tribe to win

The Florida State women's intercollegiate basketball team started off its season on a bright note as it wiped out Florida A&M last Wednesday night 53-35 in Montgomery Gym.

Two FSU women finished the game in double figures as Marlene Graham scored a game high of 24 points, and Debbie Belcher recorded 12.

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XX RATED
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DAILY**

Reggie Royals popped in 22 points and freshman Greg Grady scored 17 points Monday night as the Seminoles blistered the University of South Florida, 95-53 in Tully gym.

The Tribe, ahead 16 points at intermission, outscored the Brahamans 22-5 the first six minutes of the second half with Dennis Burke setting up shots at the point.

"There are a lot of happy players downstairs," said Head Coach Hugh Durham from the press booth after the game. "And there's a happy coach up here. We kicked the ball off, caused turnovers and did what we had to do. I'm pleased."

Lawrence McCray opened the second period with two quick buckets.

Seminole golfers finish third at Placid Lakes

The Florida State golf team made a mild comeback Saturday and finished third in the Placid Lakes Collegiate Golf Tourney held at Placid Lakes over the weekend.

The Seminoles were in fourth after the third day of competition, trailing the University of Florida, Georgia Southern and Jacksonville.

A good 292 final round for the FSU foursome vaulted it past Jacksonville into third, however. The powerful Florida team still won the event, and Southern was second.

Leading the parade of FSU

golfers were senior Ray Thompson and junior Steve Mullen. Both finished the tournament with 300 totals and tied for eighth place individually.

Thompson started off the tournament in a hot fashion as he was in third after the first two rounds. A third round 81 and a final round 73 dropped him to eighth, however.

Finishing behind the Seminoles were JV Florida Atlantic, Tennessee, State Florida, Rollins and St. Leo.

Andy Bean of Florida won low medalist honor in the event as the Gators took the overall title by a whopping 35 strokes.

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Meeting Tonight

January 30

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7:30 P.M.

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Golfers finish acid Lakes

Golfers were senior Ray Thompson and junior Steve Mullen. Both finished the 72 holes with 300 totals and tied for eighth place individually.

Thompson started off the tournament in a hot fashion, as he was in third after the first two rounds. A third round 81 and a final round 73 dropped him to eighth, however.

Finishing behind the Seminoles were JU, Florida Atlantic, Tennessee, South Florida, Rollins and St. Leo.

Andy Bean of Florida won the low medalist honor in the meet as the Gators took the overall title by a whopping 35 strokes.

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Tell-it-like-is reporter talks on Hanoi, media



JACK ANDERSON, one of Washington's most famous reporters, spent a few minutes in the Flambeau offices yesterday exhorting staffers to be vigorous in their reporting. He flew back to the Capitol later in the afternoon.

WOOD

BY LEN MAJORS

Jack Anderson, famous investigative reporter, is probably the prototype for all persons who profess a "tell-it-like-it-is" philosophy.

Whether in his newspaper columns, his TV and radio

"The U.S. official statements warning of a bloodbath in the event of a North Vietnamese take over are based on fact. There is evidence that the North Vietnamese plan a purge should they come into power."

JACK ANDERSON

programs, his guest lectures or informal gatherings such as a breakfast with the Tallahassee Press Corps and a press conference with the Flambeau Anderson calls the shots as he sees them without flinching in the least.

For instance, Anderson calls

Hanoi the most oppressive, repressive regime on the face of the earth today. While frank in his opposition to the Vietnamese War, Anderson condemns the communist cadres wholeheartedly.

"In 1963 Hanoi passed a law making it punishable by death to think counter-revolutionary thoughts," said Anderson. "That, of course, is a license for the government to kill anybody for anything."

"Furthermore, the U.S. official statements warning of a blood bath in the event of a North Vietnamese take-over are based on fact. There is evidence that the North Vietnamese plan a purge should they come into power."

Anderson further said that should South Vietnam fall, the surrounding countries of Laos and Cambodia would fall also. "I see very little likelihood of those countries surviving should South

Cont'd on page 9

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, January 31, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Memos show Marshall overrode veeps Athletic boost said to be permanent

BY LEN MAJORS

President Stanley Marshall reallocated student activity funds last year in such a manner as to make a \$2.40 per student per quarter jump in the athletic appropriations take on almost guaranteed permanent status.

In so doing, Marshall ignored the advice of his own University Budget Committee, composed of the three university vice presidents and the student body president.

Memorandums and budget committee minutes disclosed yesterday show that Marshall authorized hiking allocations for athletics from \$3.50 per student per quarter (the amount proposed by the budget com-

mittee) to \$5.90. This hike came at least two weeks after the final '72-'73 budget committee meetings and almost two months before notifying the committee of his action.

A budget raise of 68 per cent for the athletic department by President Stanley Marshall last year has resulted in what looks to be a permanent monetary boost for intercollegiate.

The notification, when it came, occurred after the Board of Regents had already acted to approve the budget.

The original budget committee draft had allocated \$2.00 per student per quarter to a

university union expansion fund and \$1.60 per student per quarter to the Flambeau. Adhering to a long-standing policy of the BOR, Marshall ruled that no funds could go into the expansion fund and vetoed that allocation. He also decreed that the Flambeau become independent.

Rather than referring the vetoed amounts back to committee, Marshall lumped them together, then granted the athletic boost. The remainder of the funds consisted of \$20,000 in ads to the Flambeau, \$10,000 to the paraprofessional program, \$10,000 to curriculum career information services and \$26,000 to an unallocated reserve fund

which still has not been spent.

The University Budget Committee, like all other university committees, is technically only an advisory Board, whose actions the president may change or veto at any time. Following Marshall's actions, sources within the budget committee deem it highly unlikely that Marshall would ever let the appropriation go down.

"Of course, all allocations are up for committee review every year," said Scott Kent, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of financial affairs, "but pragmatically speaking it is doubtful that the allocation would go down. And, of course, it

could go up."

Student Government President Danny Pietrodangelo agreed that the budget was unlikely to go down, but added, "The real issue is that Marshall overrode his budget committee without even giving the committee a chance at review."

Concerning the Union expansion fund which was vetoed by Marshall, Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan referred to a memorandum sent by former Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig on June 6, 1972. In that memo, Craig outlined three other sources of revenue for the expansion fund.

13 seats up for grabs in SG races

BY PENNINGTON PALMER

A largely low-key student government campaign peaks today as voting for the 13 contested seats take place between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The top spot up for election is the office of student body president, with five parties offering candidates for the position. Three "mainstream" candidates have competed with the YSA and Tea Party candidates for attention.

Incumbent Danny Pietrodangelo has been focusing his campaign around his past record, which he outlines as featuring service organizations, increased control over student senate monies and aid for

university government in the sunshine rulings. He and running-mate Jeff Jones have stressed their experience and accessibility to students.

Catalyst Party contender Charles Thompson has been playing up the ideas of more autonomous student projects, financial aid for the Flambeau and improved aid for veterans. He and vice-presidential candidate Bob Kellum have also singled themselves out as "the men the administration can't manipulate."

Bob Young, Focus party candidate, has run his campaign on the premise that greater efficiency and better

management are needed in Student government. A management major, he and his running-mate Anita Caracausa have sloganized their run as a push for a "refreshing change."

Sarah Ryan, YSA candidate and the only woman running for the top position, has based her appeal on advocating equal rights for women, abortions to be given in the Health Center, accredited departments in black and women's studies and fighting tuition and rent hikes.

John Schoene, candidate for the Tea Party, has said that his campaign was one of fun and getting together with other students. His and running mate

Keith Higgins' platform calls for take-out beer at the Outpost, repainting of walls in the Union and waterbeds in residence halls.

Other seats to be contested are four Union Board seats, six Supreme Court Associate Judge seats and the Honor Court Chief Justice.

Polls for the election are located in the Union, first and second floors Bellamy, the Law School, Business Building, Education Building, the Fine Arts Building, Reynolds, Chemistry, Diffenbaugh, Kellum and Landis.

Ballot counting will begin at 7 p.m. in University Union Room 240.

Bomb call stops classes

A bomb scare phoned in by an unidentified caller suspended classes in the Music Building for about an hour Tuesday morning.

Received at 9:45, the phone call said a bomb had been placed in the Music Building.

Units of the Florida State policemen were dispatched to the scene and made a search for the bomb. No bomb was found and classes resumed.

☆ SG VOTING BEGINS TODAY ☆

Movie marathon proves financial disappointment

BY TOM KIRWAN

Around 5 a.m. last Sunday, a haggard movie projectionist left Moore Auditorium to become the last victim of this year's colossal movie marathon.

Mysteriously dubbed "Cine-Cornucopia" (nobody seemed certain exactly where this dubious name came from), the marathon was a 9-day affair, 16 hours of film each day, with a total of 85 films.

Some 2700 persons, many of them bleary-eyed and saddle sore, watched the seemingly endless cavalcade of films.

The history of the marathon is probably more interesting than the event itself. Originally, according to its promoters, the marathon was designed as a 17-day 24-hour non-stop film festival.

The original scheme was dreamed up by ex-film business manager Joe Siclari. The idea of the gigantic production was first made as a joke last year while he was waiting with film committeemen in line at the House of Steaks.

According to Brad Linaweaver, a box office manager, the 17-day affair would have been "two and a half weeks of mostly crap. An endurance cash prize would be offered for the person who could stay awake through what Linaweaver said would have been the most atrocious films the committee could dig up.

"The marathon contest would have emphasized quantity of films," said Linaweaver. "The Cine-Cornucopia emphasized quality, with a few 'bombs' to prove the spirit of the endurance contest was not totally dead."

"We wanted a giant publicity gig where national news would come in and give us some exposure," said Linaweaver. According to Haslup, such exposure would give some momentum to a 'still-in-the-work' student film festival of student-produced flicks.

"We thought more students around the country would submit films if they first heard about our marathon," said Lee Haslup, also a box office manager.

The idea of having a 404-hour "junk film" marathon for publicity purposes, however, rubbed many film committee members the wrong way.

Two factions soon developed: Some wanted to scrap the marathon because of its

"irresponsible" nature. They believed that obvious legal hassles another "they Shoot Horses, Don't They?", almost certain wide-spread amphetamine use, and the conflict with classes demanded the contest be axed. The original architects, however, stood firm in the belief the marathon could come off without a hitch.

Compromise ruled. The committee decided on the format

FSU's first film marathon held last week was a financial flop. Promoters of the 9-day marathon believe, however, that with better publicity the marathon can do better in future years.

seen last week, a "marathon" with more emphasis on film quality than tedious boredom and length.

In the end what was originally designed as a publicity gimmick went by for many students relatively unnoticed.



Originally dreamed up as a movie marathon designed to test film freaks' endurance, last week's 9-day extravaganza instead stressed film quality over film quantity.

"Our advertising was not what it might have been," admitted Haslup, who called the committee's ad design for the Flambeau "non-eyecatching." With few notable exceptions, the Flambeau advertisements were the only public relations work done for the entire event.

The marathon, said its promoters, lost around \$1000. The committee hopes to recoup losses through other usually more profitable film series.

"We started off slow and business picked up near the end," said Haslup. "We did pretty well our last weekend."

The marathon had something for everyone. Science Fiction Day on the last Saturday had the most box office pull while John Wayne and MGM Retrospective Days jockeyed for strong second place showings.

It was, as one participant noted, a qualified success. Financially it was something less, but films were above-average quality and a fair

amount of viewers turned out to see the films despite a poor publicity job.

In retrospect, Haslup was pleased with the marathon and felt that the film committee learned a great deal in the effort. It was, of course, the first time such a gargantuan concoction of films had been put together for the FSU community.

"I'd like to see it done on a

somewhat smaller scale next year maybe 32 hours straight," said Haslup.

By that time groundwork for the Student Film festival should be underway for a spring showing.

"We think we can have a student festival by the spring," Haslup said, "and were working towards that now."

JOHN BUTLER

WON'T
FORGET
THE
OLD

WHILE

HE PLANS
FOR THE
NEW

VOTE
City Commission

Urban Renewal payments

Students who now live or who have lived in the Urban Renewal project area in the past year are eligible for payments and services from the Urban Renewal Agency.

Persons who live in the area bounded by Pensacola, Copeland, Madison and Bronough streets may be entitled to payments of up to several thousand dollars.

Anyone with questions concerning the Urban Renewal Agency should contact the FSU Tenants Association, Room 333 Union or 599-2975.



**EVENING OF
MIME MADNESS**
with
C.W. METCALF
and troupe

WED. JAN. 31
8:00 pm and 11:00 pm
**FINE ARTS
THEATER**
**NO
ADMISSION**

**SPECIAL APPEARANCE SPONSORED BY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR THE STUDENTS**

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Nixon plans to stop federal projects that 'don't work'

WASHINGTON UPI — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today "you've got to have the guts" to stop federal programs that don't work, and that this is what President Nixon proposes to do.

Some Democrats in Congress, serving notice of a probable bitter battle with the administration on cuts of more than \$7 billion proposed by Nixon in social programs in the fiscal 1974 budget, accused the President of a meat axe approach and tearing

down "humanitarian government."

In the budget submitted to Congress Monday—to be followed today by his annual economic report—Nixon called for scrapping numerous programs of past Democratic administrations, including anti-poverty projects started mostly in the Lyndon B. Johnson era.

Shultz said many of the programs, such as building hospitals and getting electricity to rural areas, had been highly successful but were no longer needed.

Shultz, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, said, "What this is all about is, you keep on doing this spending on programs

deemed to be outdated and you impose a tax increase on the American people."

"The ones that haven't been working, we've been willing to cut. And if it doesn't work, let's have the guts to say it doesn't work and stop," he said.

"People who can do for themselves should do for themselves," said Shultz. "And communities that can do for themselves should do for themselves."

Shultz made the statements on the NBC-TV Today Show. House Speaker Carl Albert declared: "The President proposes nothing less than the systematic dismantling and destruction of the great social programs and the great precedents of humanitarian government inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and advanced and enlarged by every Democratic President since."

Chinese market day Feb. 3

The Chinese Student Association at FSU will sponsor a Market Day sale Feb. 3 in the Union Courtyard.

A wide range of Chinese handicrafts and foods will be for sale from 12 noon until 6 p.m. The sale is scheduled as a celebration of the Chinese New Year.

The next day, Sunday, the organization will sponsor its annual presentation of Chinese entertainment. The program, called "China Night," will feature Chinese folk songs, dances, art songs, opera and art and includes the traditional New Year's Lion Dance.

The program free and open to the public, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

According to ancient legends, the Nien ("year"), a dragon-like beast, roams the countryside during the holiday devouring everything in its path. Traditionally, Chinese families remain in their homes enjoying a feast, and stay awake all night to fight off the beast.

The activities will mark the end of the Chinese Year of the Rat and will celebrate the new Year of the Bull. Based on the old traditional lunar calendar, the Chinese New Year is the largest celebration of all the Chinese-speaking world.

Music is our business

If you want it, we've got it,
 or can get it!
 If not, you don't want it!



Music City
 DISCOUNT RECORD SHOP
 648 W. Tennessee



**elect the
 student
 progressive
 party**

Tenants and Consumer rights
 Book exchange
 Intern Housing Assistance
 Increased intramural funding
 Restructure Student Government

Pietrodangelo

President

Al Miller

Linda Watermelon

Jones

Vice President

Robin Hagenbeck

Kathy Banks

UNION BOARD

**NING OF
 MADNESS**

with
METCALF
 and troupe

JAN. 31
 and 11:00 pm
**ARTS
 THEATER**

**NO
 ADMISSION**

**ORED BY
 THE STUDENTS**

Vote Today

Editorial

Apathy & voting to go together

APATHY. VOTING. These words undoubtedly go together at FSU.

Students here evidently couldn't care less about who spends their fees and who helps determine school policies. Usually only one-sixth of those enrolled here deign to take the five minutes necessary to register their preferences. How is it possible to find out what the majority of the students want when only a small minority are willing to do such an obvious thing as voting?

This is a sorry state of affairs. After all, if you go to Florida State, you must have some belief in its claims to being a quality institution of higher learning. And if this is so, why isn't it worth the effort to find out who the candidates are, what the platforms are, and then take a few

minutes to vote?

Finding out who to vote for isn't as hard as it seems, either. While the Flambeau does not endorse in student elections, it publishes articles about the candidates for the major offices, and also publishes letters and platforms of the candidates and their parties, so even if you don't know one person who is running, it's still possible to get a good idea of who you prefer. Sure it takes a little effort to pick up a paper and actually read it, but supposedly college students are capable of performing such Herculean feats.

At any rate, next time you open your mouth to criticize the way things are run around FSU, think twice. If you didn't vote, please don't complain. You got exactly what you didn't vote for.

in SG Election

praxis

SG campaigns stand unredeemed

Student Government presidential election campaigns are always an occasion for the release of the most fevered imaginations on campus. One generally expects these garish spectacles to generate enough fantasy to stagger the mind of Aesop. In previous years campaign promises were at least creative and entertaining enough to compensate for the impossibility of implementing them. But this year the falsehood of the promises stand unredeemed by novelty or imagination.

Last year we had candidates who would have delighted H. L. Mencken. One of them vowed to secure the right to keep a baboon in dormitory rooms. Another promised to end the war in

(student government). The establishment of dental facilities for a campus this size would cost over half a million dollars for the first year. This year's total Student Government budget was under \$400,000.

Nor can the SG President replace the comptroller, as promised by one candidate. The comptroller is hired and fired by Senate.

As far as veteran's benefits go, it is true, as one candidate says, that SG could help students find their way through the bureaucratic maze. However, increasing the amount of payment, as another promises, is ridiculous. The size of VA stipends is set by the U.S. Congress without consultation of the FSU Student Body President.

A number of other things are also not under the control of the SG President, notable among them being parking regulations, academic accreditation, library hours, the expulsion of students, the university committee system, and the medical personnel at the health center. Try pinning down one of the candidates making promises in all these areas. Persist long enough that he can see that you won't leave him alone until he tells you how he will do it. Eventually you will learn that he plans to send a memo to the appropriate administrator (on official stationery) requesting the change. This action will mean, as far as he is concerned, that he kept his promise because he really tried but just didn't have enough time.

Perhaps the most irksome aspect of this campaign is the mentally impoverished selection of weasel words which litter the already slippery rhetoric of the candidates. It would be an inestimable public service if a few well placed tomato throwers would appear in every audience and splatter the hell out of any candidate who utters some empty cliché like "restructured system", "increased support", "meaningful dialogue", "viable alternative", "responsive institution", and "genuinely effective action". If such terms could be purged, the candidates would lose half of their vocabulary. Possibly then they would be forced to tell us what their platforms mean. Maybe somebody will promise us a monorail.

Rick Johnson

But this year the falsehood of the promises stand unredeemed by novelty or imagination.

Vietnam if elected Student Body President. A third promised free long distance telephone service for all students. Still another pledged that he would demand a re-count if elected.

Earlier campaigns were even better. A successful contender said he would put barber shops and beauty parlors in every dorm. A multi-story concrete parking garage beneath a luxury dormitory was featured in the platform of a candidate in the late sixties. Other favorites include the abolition of grades, the construction of a monorail to transport everyone around campus and free tuition.

Candidates who uttered such proposals with a perfectly straight face compelled a grudging respect for their breathtaking audacity. But the platforms circulating around campus this year inspire irritation rather than appreciation or amusement. Consider a few current promises.

Dental care at the infirmary is a need the state legislature could easily meet. It should have been instituted years ago. Had it been accomplished by those who could afford it (the legislature), we would have been spared the false promises of those who can't afford it

Flambeau Presidential Forum

sarah ryan

Students in control

Students today are, as always, faced with the question, "who is to control the university?" Students, faculty, and staff? or the Board of Regents (BOR), the State Legislature and the administration?

When the Young Socialist Alliance was banned by the BOR, all Florida students were denied even the most basic right to control student organizations.

The BOR, in banning the YSA, has tried to slander us and misrepresent our ideas to Florida's population. They claim the YSA is dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government. But nowhere can they find proof that we promote violence. Because the simple fact remains that the YSA has never advocated the use of violence to accomplish the goal of a socialist America and a socialist world. We have more powerful weapons on our side—our ideas and the way we put them into action. The YSA has been in the forefront of the antiwar movement, promoting the very mass demonstrations that have made the Government back down again and again. We have put forward the concept of using the university as a center for an-

tiwar work, reaching out to broader layers of society. The YSA has been active in the feminist movement, working for the repeal of the nation's abortion laws that murder women not wealthy enough to obtain legal abortions. The YSA supports and builds the struggles of Black, Chicano, and Latino people to control their own communities and supported the formation of an independent Black party at the Black political convention in Gary, Indiana.

So why is an organization fighting on the side of oppressed people, of working people, banned? Why is the BOR spending its money and time in court trying to defend its reactionary ban?

Because the YSA is an activist group that seeks to put the resources of the university in the hands that they rightfully belong—the students, faculty, and community.

And we will make good use of the small amount of resources available to any recognized student group. VOTE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE—JOIN THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE!

—SARAH RYAN

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



Campus Opinion

Escort service free of charge

Editor:
We are concerned over the lack of knowledge on campus in relation to the FSA Escort service. This Escort Service is provided free of charge Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and is a great way to lessen a coed's chances of being attacked as she walks in the library or to her dorm at night.

We have done an informal poll and found that not many girls know that such a valuable

service actually exists. Consequently the guys who are assigned each night to their post do not receive many calls and as a result they are seriously thinking of dropping this branch of service. We feel that there is already an established need for this escort service to be maintained on campus and would appreciate your publishing any information you think necessary to let the coeds at FSU know that they need not take risks when walking on campus at night.

—KAREN M. COYNE

Dear Students,

I am seeking the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Our judicial system at FSU is in need of reforms to elevate the system to its rightful place in the self-government of students. These necessary reforms will not become reality until there are concerned, dedicated students serving on the Supreme Court.

In the past, I have served as Secretary of State and Secretary of Internal Affairs in Student Government. These positions have brought me into contact with many students and administrators, and I feel, provided me with experience which will be useful to me while serving as an Associate Justice. As a junior law student this year, I believe I could do much for the Supreme Court System.

I would appreciate your vote and support on January 31. Thank you.

Rayford H. Taylor

Hi, I'm John Buescher. This is my last year at FSU and now I want to further aid the students more than in the past. I have been the Secretary of the Health Center Committee, a committee which gave the students a greater voice input to the Health Center. I have also worked on the Publication and Advertisement Committee of the University Union for two years. With this past experience, I feel I am qualified to serve on the Union Board. Now I am appealing to the students for their support.

I am not running under a party for the Union Board for the simple reason that a board member should be non-partisan. Therefore, I'm a STUDENT FOR THE STUDENTS and not a student embracing a particular platform which I would work to support. If you elect me to Union Board, I will work as I have in the past... Faithfully for YOU!

Bicyclists don't observe rules of road

Editor:

This is not a threat; it is a plea from one bicycle rider to all the pedestrians who stand and talk or walk on the bicycle paths.

Granted there are many cyclists who do not use the paths, but more and more of us are trying to observe them. It's difficult when there are obstacles: people.

The paths are clearly marked. All co-operation will decrease the number of accidents. So, please—

move over two feet to your own side.

Or maybe you stand in the middle of the street, too?

—CAROLINE SEDERBAUM

Lofty goals the university strives for

Editor:

According to page ten of the FSU Bulletin 1972-73, we the students of this institution, this "intellectual climate of learning, are to develop respect for, and excitement in the discovery of truth."

The goal, unfortunately appears more idealistic than realistic. The other day one of my professors had the audacity to announce that class would necessarily be 20 minutes short as...he had a meeting with The President of the University.

Where are those lofty goals that this university strives for? Are they confined to some print in a bulletin? Administrators and professors must arrange to meet after class hours; they must make an effort to maintain an "intellectual climate of learning" that is worthy of our respect.

—S. SMITH

Guest column

Anderson blasts American press

Jack Anderson dropped a small bomb on Tallahassee this week: storming into the Capital City like Ghengis Khan, the no-holds-barred Mormon from D.C. blasted away at national targets that couldn't help but be localized.

His themes have been heard many times before: he is anti-Nixon, anti-big military spending, anti-backing scratching as well as a host of other equally rancid topics.

Where his message hit home most critically, however, was at this city's journalists. Our consciences could not help but be ravaged by what this man was saying: the bulk of the American press are satisfied to be governmental lap dogs, satisfied to be public relations men for the establishment and to accept our leaders words as golden.

The most infuriating thing about it is that he is all too right. Newspaper work can be incredibly easy if one is resigned to let his news copy mirror only one side of a situation. One call to

"Our consciences could not help but be ravaged by what this man was saying: the bulk of the American press are satisfied to be governmental lap dogs, satisfied to be public relations men for the establishment and to accept our leaders' words as golden."

one governmental official (or university president, etc.) can usually provide a writer with enough copy for a healthy, if meaningless story.

But that tact is the easy way, a cop out which under the strain

of deadlines and fatigue becomes more and more tempting.

Anderson, of course, does not take the easy way out. He acknowledges that he is an "idealistic liberal" and attacks the news unlike so many newsmen. Says Anderson: "It doesn't bother me in the least when President Nixon doesn't hold a news conference. He doesn't tell me anything he doesn't want me to know. It's my job (as a newsman) to find out what he doesn't want me to know."

He flew back to Washington yesterday afternoon, but the explosion that he left in his wake will not vanish as quickly. His message was clear and simple: care about your government or watch it crumble at the hands of the elite.

Don't worry, Jack, you're powerful words are still ringing in our ears....

TOM KIRWAN

FOCUS



★★ Bob Young ★★
President

FOCUS on Academics
Set up a course evaluation booklet compiled by students once a year
Keep library open twenty-four hours a day during exams
Student tutoring service
Accredited seminars

FOCUS on Services
Student life insurance
Free bus service to Reservation
Clean up Health Center and bring a dentist campus
Use entertainment in dorms

FOCUS on Administrative needs
Improve Veterans' benefits
Financial support of the Flambeau
School of Accounting in budgeting
Action to Capital
Parking reform

FOCUS will open Student Government to all segments of the student body and bring effective leadership to your government. Your vote will make the difference!



★★ Anita Caracausa ★★
Vice President

NOTE: AFTER A CAMPAIGNING WITH MANY HOLLOW PLEDGES AND PROMISES, THERE REMAINS BUT TEAM WHO HAVE RAN ON THEIR PLATFORM, ONE WHICH IS SOUND AND RESEARCHED IN DEPTH, VOTE FOR A RELIABLE VOICE IN STUDENT ADMINISTRATION.

VOTE BOB YOUNG AND ANITA CARACAUSA

COURTESY OF STUDENTS FOR YOUNG AND CARACAUSA

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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

To Be Spotlighted

Cooperative Education

William Oliver, Director of Cooperative Education in the Division of Student Affairs, has announced a period of emphasis on cooperative education to be observed Feb. 5 - 8. The activities will begin with the first annual Cooperative Education Dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room in the University Union.

Dr. Travis Northcutt of the University of South Florida, architect of the Florida State-Wide Cooperative Education Program, will be the keynote speaker. Certificates of accomplishment will be presented then to students who have been

involved in cooperative programs.

Other activities scheduled during the week will include employer workshops, employer displays, and skits presented by the Florida State University Theater Department on "Techniques of Interviewing."

The employer workshops, which are the first to be held in the state, are planned to acquaint employers with the philosophy of cooperative education, the progression of cooperative education nationally, and the development here at Florida State. Students and employers will be able to ex-

change ideas and information about the cooperative education experience from their own perspectives.

Invitations to attend have been extended to approximately 500 employers in the Tallahassee area, plus a small number of selected employers around the state.

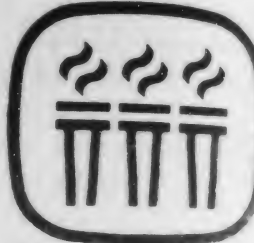
The skits on interviewing will be presented three times on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. by Steve Rothman's class in the Theater Department. The 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. performances will be held on the porch of Moore Auditorium; the 2 p.m. per-

formance will be presented in the Bryan Hall Lobby.

Several schools and departments have been involved in cooperative education at Florida State.

The Cooperative Education Office in the Division of Student Affairs is attempting to centralize various programs on campus. One step recently taken to meet this objective was the establishment of a six-member Student Advisory Council, whose members have been involved in a program of alternate work and study.

ADVERTISEMENT



CLEP Tests Set

The first administration of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, for credit by examination, is scheduled for Saturday, February 17. Registration must be completed by February 10.

To register, students first must report to the Office of Records and Registration, complete an eligibility form, and have it certified by the Evaluation Section of the Office of Records and Registration. Second, those students who are eligible to take the examination must then present the eligibility form to the Office of Evaluation Services, complete the College Level Examination Program Registration Form, and pay the fee.

Fees are \$15.00 for one general examination and for each subject-matter examination or \$25.00 for from two to five of the general examinations. Students may repeat an examination once each year.

The Faculty Senate in September, 1972, approved a policy that students admitted or registered at The Florida State University who score sufficiently high on approved examinations may receive credit for certain courses without actually taking the courses. A complete list of approved examinations and the courses in which credit can be earned may be obtained from the Office of Records and Registration.

Examination may be accepted for credit toward Liberal Studies requirements up to a maximum of 45 quarter hours. The total number of quarter hours a student may earn by examination shall not exceed 90. The minimum residency requirements will not be waived.

Free History Lecture Is Today

Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, former political science professor at Yale University, will give the History Department Public Lecture in the Library Lecture Hall today at 4:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Yanaga will speak on "Japan's Modernization: Continuity and Change."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

S. E. Telephone Co. Management Dev. Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm. Information Tables, IVCF, SMC, SIF, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Govt. Elections, W. Courtyard (east side)

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Personnel Operating & Procedure Conf., Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Continental Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago; Gen. Telephone & Electronics; Aetna Life & Casualty-Group Div.; Electronic Data Systems; U.S. Home Rutenberg Div. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m.

Catalyst Party rally, W. Side of W. Courtyard

Gadsden Tutorial, Information table, Arcade.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate, 143 Bellamy.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts "Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime", Moore Aud.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M. L. Conf.

Leon High School Football Banquet, State Rm.

Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.

Student Govt. Election Vote Counting 240 UU.

Circolo Firenze, 222 Bell.

Chess Club, 252 UU.

Student Govt. Elections Vote Counting, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

CPE, CO-OP Book Store Members Meet., 214 Bell.

8 p.m.

International Women's Group, Seminar-Decorating on Budget, United Ministers Center.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "I Am Curious-Albino". Subtitle: "Everything I Always Wanted You To Know About Taste-Aversion Learning But Was Afraid You Wouldn't Ask."

James Kalat, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:30 p.m.

FSU Flying Club Meet., 246 UU.

9 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Meet., 115 Bellamy.

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Varsity Basketball Game, FSU vs. Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Va.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

S.E. Telephone Co. Management Dev. Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm. Information Tables, SIF, IVEC, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 12 N

FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement Meet., Fla. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Exxon Co.; Trust Co. of Ga.; Haskins & Sells, CPA's Pinellas County Sch. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Gadsden Tutorial Information, Arcade.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.

Communications 382, Moore Aud.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, The Overlapping Partial Totals Method for Fitting Combinations of Exponentials, John R. Patin, speaker, 101 Love Bldg.

6 p.m.

Yoshukan Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Sailing Club, Officers Meet., M.L. Conf.

7 p.m.

Black Gospel Choir Meet., 116 Bell.

Rec. Majors Club Meet., Mr. Francis, Y.M.C.A., speaker 303 Mont.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf.

7:30 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa, Business & Informational Speaker Series, Judge James Joanas, speaker, at home of Dr. Paul Piccard, 404 Terrace St.

FSU Women's Center Meet., 120 Carraway.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.

International Folk Dance, 104 Chem Classroom Bldg.

7:30 & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Billy Jack", Moore Aud.

8 p.m.

CPE Class, "Self-Hypnosis For Improving Study Habits," 221 Bell.

Audubon Color Movie-Lecture, "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier", Roy E. Coy, speaker, Leon High Sch. Aud.

Dept. of Religion Lecture Series, "Ethics, Southern Style, Re. Joseph Harvard, speaker, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.

"An Evening of Dance", Ruby Diamond Aud.



Telephone
Counseling
Service

599-4223

599-2202

Smokey's friends
don't play
with matches.



DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Faculty Senate in Sep-
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Survey produces results Building inadequacies resolved for handicapped

A student survey pointing out campus building discrepancies and problems of access and usability by handicapped students has produced improvements at FSU.

The survey was completed several months ago after three handicapped students Robert Goodman of North Miami, Gail Stamps of Oviedo and graduate Carla Stich investigated every campus building that students frequented.

The report listed inadequate restroom facilities, buildings

with no elevators, lack of handrails in many buildings, combination lock mail boxes and other problems that proved difficult for the blind, partially

blind and physically handicapped students.

Several improvements were in the making before the report was finished. Many buildings

previously inaccessible to those in wheelchairs now have ramps. Restroom facilities are being upgraded, in Tully Gym, the Health Center and several other

buildings that students continually use. Key lock mail boxes have also been installed at the University Post Office.

Civil Liberties Union discusses statewide legislative program at free public meeting Feb. 5

The statewide legislative program, including legislative lobbying, will be discussed at this month's meeting of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The board will meet at the United Ministries Center on Park and Copeland on February 5, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting is open and free to the public.

This year's officers are

chairman Kent Miller, professor in the Institute for Social Research; vice-president Gerald O'Connor, assistant professor of social work; secretary Nancy Meiners, graduate student in

urban and regional planning; treasurer Lee Warner, assistant professor of history at FSU.

The Board of Directors includes E. Lester Levine, Patricia St. Angelo, Budd Bell, Charles Coultas, Jerry Novey, Alicia Novey, J. Robert Fisher, and Thelma Gorham.

Other members of the Board are Charles Landreth, Steve Lawry, Doug Mann, Phillip Parsons, Bob Ross, James Shaw, John Wesley White, and Morton Winsberg.

Charles THOMPSON
President

Bob KELLAM
Vice-President

UNION BOARD

Doug LAWTON
Seat No. 1

Freteta COPELAND
Seat No. 2

Bill HOLLOWAY
Seat No. 3

Coral GRECO
Seat No. 4

Endorsed by:

Lawrence McCray	Nesta King	Sharon Pearson
Otto Petty	Rick Johnson	Bob McGuire
Larry Gay	Seth Gordon	Marty Kossack
Reggie Royals	Linda Bassett	Geri Veshoski
Benny Clyde	Sam Trice	Russ Edgar
Dennis Burke	Tom Gaines	Chip Kenyon
Otis Cole	Amy Gordon	Bill Taylor
Charlie Hunt	Ruth Wilson	Joy Seeley
Phil Arnold	Robert Damelio	margo Blair
Bert Cooper	Dale Green	Beulah Lockhart
James Thomas	Ann Frechette	Joyce Ott
Paul Oglesby	Jeran McClain	Barbara Depp
James Howard	Joe Kershaw, Jr.	Dan Reilly
Mike Hunter	Tom Sanderhoff	Jerome McCray
Jumbo Hensley	Rick Taylor	Everett Rains
Andy Stockton	Ed Moore	John Bert
Mike Davison	Margaret Diaz	
Ed Davis	Judy McClanahan	
John Palermo	Mike Reichman	
Randy Kaiser	Everett Boyd	
Hodges Mitchell	Deborah Clayton	

and many, many more.

... the beginnings of something better.

Info sought about possibly rabid dog

The whereabouts of a black dog possibly carrying rabies are presently unknown. One woman has already been bitten by the dog, and information is being sought for the apprehension and examination of the animal.

The female dog answers to the name Chico. She is medium sized and all black, except for her white stomach and paws. She has been missing for over a week.

Only two cases of rabies have been positively identified in the Tallahassee area in the last five years, according to the Leon County Board of Health. However, both cases have occurred within the last two months.

Anyone having seen this animal should contact Butch at 916 W. College, phone 224-2450, or call the Leon County Board of Health.

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Legal Notice:

AMENDMENTS TO THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION
CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

Bill 20

ARTICLE I

THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1 Name
The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the Florida State University; hereafter referred to as the Student Body.

Section 2 Jurisdiction
All students, by virtue of their registration in the Florida State University, hereafter referred to as the University, shall be members of the Student Body and shall be subject to this Constitution and to its bylaws, the Student Body Statutes.

Section 3 Franchise
All students who have paid the Activity Fee shall be entitled to vote in Student Body elections.

Section 4 Purpose
The purpose of this organization shall be:
A. To provide the means whereby the members of the Student Body may express themselves effectively in University programs which directly affect their welfare.
B. To inform the Student Body on matters of policy which directly affect their welfare.
C. To coordinate and regulate the activities of the Student Body for the benefit of the entire educational community.
D. To promote better citizenship by developing a feeling of responsibility and providing practice in democratic living.
E. To act as a service organization for the University.

Section 5 Student Rights
A. Each student shall be subject to the rules of the courts and the university but these rules shall at no time and in no way abridge the student's rights as a citizen under the United States Constitution or the Constitution of the State of Florida. This Constitution specifically incorporates both the Federal Constitution and the State Constitution. The Federal Constitution shall rule in the case of conflict.

Bill 21

ARTICLE II THE LEGISLATURE

Section 1 Legislative Powers
The legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate, hereafter referred to as the Senate.

Section 2 Composition
A. The Senate shall be composed of:
1. A Senate President elected from the Senate.
2. A Senate President Pro-tem elected from the Senate.
3. A number of students who shall be known as Senators.
4. A Senate secretary who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping Senate records and taking minutes.
5. A parliamentarian, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of advising the Senate on parliamentary law and updating the Senate rules of procedure.

Section 3 Election
Senators shall be elected according to Statute.

Section 4 Powers and Duties
A. The Senate shall:
1. Enact, by majority vote, Constitutional bylaws to be known as Student Body Statutes with the exception of bylaws concerning election of Student Senators which shall require two-thirds vote of the Senate.
2. Propose, by two-thirds vote, Constitutional amendments.
3. Provide for compilation and publication of legislation.
4. Confirm or reject appointments of the President by a two-thirds vote for appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by majority vote for other appointments.
5. Impeach Student Body officers.
6. Take final action on the proposed activity fee budgets.
7. Request publications to print such notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publication.
8. Establish its own meeting times and rules of procedure.
9. Enact, by majority vote, special acts requiring action by individuals or groups.
10. Issue subpoenas upon majority vote of a standing committee.
11. Require the registration of all student organizations with the Senate, including social sororities and fraternities and church affiliated groups. To be registered the student organization will submit the organization name and the name and address of the person in charge.

Section 5 Limitation of Powers
A. Legislation of the Senate shall be subject to review:
1. Only by such officials authorized to do so by the Constitution of the University, the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University.
2. Only when it directly concerns student functions under university jurisdiction, namely: health, safety, public

policy, maintenance of University property, academic policy, and public relations, and in other areas specifically denoted in the University Constitution, by the Board of Regents, or by the University President.

Bill 22

ARTICLE III THE EXECUTIVE

Section 1 Executive Powers
All executive powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a President of the Student Body, assisted by the Student Body Vice-President and such administrative officers as the President shall appoint in accordance with this Article. The Student Body President shall hereafter be referred to as the President, the Student Body Vice-President as the Vice-President.

Section 2 Election of Executive Officers
A. The President shall be elected by a majority of those voting in Student Body elections.
B. The Vice-President shall be the President's running mate.

Section 3 Duties and Powers of the President
The President shall:
A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.
B. Appoint Cabinet members as specified in the Statutes, with concurrence of a majority of the Senate.
C. Have the power to veto or sign acts of the Senate, and amendments to this Constitution proposed by that Body provided that he exercises such power within ten school days of passage by Senate. A veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of not less than a quorum of the Senate.
D. Call and preside over meetings of the Student Body.
E. Make recommendations for legislation to the Student Senate.
F. Address the Senate at the beginning of each quarter and at other times upon invitation by the Senate.
G. Instruct and require reports from Cabinet members and standing committees, and approve all policies made by them.
H. Remove, at his discretion, any officer whom he has appointed to a position in the Executive Branch.

Section 4 Duties of the Other Executive Officers
A. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in his or her absence or upon his or her request.
B. The Vice-President shall coordinate the efforts of the Cabinet and shall serve as coordinator for the formulation and completion of cabinet projects.
C. The office of the Vice-President shall direct grievances and ideas to the proper functionary and see that they are acted upon.

Section 5 President's Cabinet
There shall be a Cabinet to assist and advise the President, the membership of which shall be determined by Statutes.

Section 6 Limitation of Powers
Policies adopted by officers and committees of the Executive Branch shall be subject to review in the same manner as legislation.

Bill 30

ARTICLE IV JUDICIARY

Section 1 Judicial Power
Judicial power of the Student Body shall be vested in a Supreme Court and such other courts as the Senate may from time to time ordain and establish.

Section 2 Administration: Practice and Procedure
A. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as chief administrative officer of the Judicial System, shall be vested with, and shall exercise in accordance with rules adopted by the court the authority to:
1. Assign cases and duties among the justices of the court;
2. Supervise the administration of all courts;
3. Inform the legislature of the condition of the Judicial System and recommend measures for the improvement of the administration of justice; and
4. Report to the Legislature such defects in the laws as may have been brought to his attention and to suggest such amendments or additional legislation deemed necessary.
B. The Supreme Court shall adopt rules governing practice and procedure in all courts.
C. All courts shall conduct open hearings unless otherwise requested by the defendant.
D. All courts shall conduct open hearings unless otherwise requested by the defendant.

Section 3 Supreme Court
A. Composition: The Supreme Court shall consist of:
1. A Chief Justice who shall be a law student of at least junior standing.
2. Four (4) Associate Justices of at least second quarter Freshman undergraduate

standing; and
3. A clerk of at least second quarter Freshman standing; and such deputy clerks as the Chief Justice deems necessary. A deputy clerk shall serve as acting clerk in the absence of the clerk.

B. Procedures
1. Concurrence of a majority of Justices voting shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Supreme Court, providing three or more Justices are present and voting.
2. The Chief Justice shall preside over sessions of the Supreme Court. If the Chief Justice, in his absence, fails to designate an acting official, a majority of the court shall designate an acting Chief Justice to preside and vote.
3. The Clerk shall keep all records of the court, shall cause all decisions to be made available to members of the Student Body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the court.
C. The Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction:
1. Over cases and controversies involving questions of the constitutionality of actions by student governing groups, organizations and their representatives.
2. Over violations of the Student Body Constitution and Statutes.
3. Over cases involving impeachment of officers of the Student Body.
4. Over conflicts between student groups.
5. To issue writs of mandamus, prohibition, and quo warrant when a Student Body officer is named as a respondent, or such other writs necessary or proper to the complete exercise of its jurisdiction.
6. To issue advisory opinions concerning student rights under the Federal, State or Student body constitutions upon request of the President.
7. Over cases and controversies involving students accused of violating university rules and regulations. The student may opt for university administrative disposition or may seek the Supreme Court disposition on a writ of certiorari.

Section 4 Elections and Vacancies
A. Justices shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Court elections. Clerks shall be appointed by the Chief Justice and shall be subject to approval of the court and ratification by the Senate.
B. Vacancies in the membership of the courts and the office of the Chief Justice shall be filled by appointment of the President, subject to ratification by the Senate.

Section 5 Subpoena
The Supreme Court shall have the power of subpoena over all persons having an interest or effect in matters before the court.

Section 6 Contempt
The Supreme Court shall have the power to cite the defendant, counsel, opposing counsel, all parties at interest, a witness or spectator for contempt of court and shall have the power to try him for this offense and issue punishment thereof. This punishment shall be limited to a maximum twelve (12) week suspension, said suspension not to cover more than one quarter. The court may issue lesser penalties.

Bill 23

ARTICLE V UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

Section 1 Name
The name of this organization shall be the Florida State University Union, hereafter referred to as the Union.

Section 2 Purpose
This organization shall serve as the community center for all members of the University—faculty, staff, students, alumni, and their guests—and provide such facilities, services, and amenities as may be necessary or convenient for University community life by providing cultural, educational, social, and recreational programs.

Section 3 Membership
Current students, faculty, and staff of the University shall be members of the Union. Active Alumni, retired faculty and staff shall be honored guests.

Section 4 Government
Policies of the Union shall be established by a Board of Directors of the Union, hereafter called the Board. The Union Director shall be responsible for policy implementation.

A. Responsibility
1. As a representative of the community, the Board shall oversee and establish policy for the operation of the Union.
2. Establishing the Union annual operating budget; the Union Director is responsible to the Board for the administration of the budget.
B. Appeals
Any individual, group or organization shall be guaranteed a right of appeal to the Union Board in any Union policy or program.

C. Membership
1. The Board shall be composed of nine student members, four faculty and staff

members, one alumnus, the Director of the Union, and other ex-officio members.

A. There shall be nine student Board members, selected as follows:
1. Four elected in regular Student Body Elections, who have at least a 2.0 average.
2. Four elected in the fall Student Body Election who shall have at least a 2.0 average.

3. The Chairman of the Program Council.
These members shall serve one year terms beginning at the first Board meeting following each respective election, and ending at the last Board meeting before each respective election in the following year. They may serve consecutive terms.

B. Four members of the Board shall be selected from faculty and staff as follows:
The University President shall appoint two members each year to a two year term. Terms of office of faculty and staff members shall begin at the first meeting of the Board following Elections.

C. There shall be one member of the Board who is an alumnus not employed by the University President.
This member shall serve a one year term, beginning at the first meeting of the Board following Elections.

D. The Union Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Board. The Board may appoint other ex-officio members.

2. The duties of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman and their election shall be as follows:
A. There shall be a Chairman of the Board, hereafter called the Chairman, who shall be a student elected from Board membership by majority vote of the new Board at its first meeting. The Chairman shall preside over the meetings and general business of the Board and shall act as Board Spokesman. The Chairman shall appoint all Board Committees, of which he shall be an ex-officio member. The Chairman shall call meetings of the Board at such times and intervals as seem necessary or convenient for discharging the business of the Board and shall call a meeting of the Board on written petition of three or more members.

B. There shall be a Vice-Chairman of the Board, elected by majority vote of the entire Board. The Vice-Chairman shall perform the duties of the Chairman in his absence and such further duties as the Board may delegate to him. He shall also serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

3. There shall be Committees of the Board as follows:
A. There shall be an Executive Committee to transact the business of the Board at such times when the entire Board cannot be assembled. Actions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to review at the next meeting of the board. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman, the Chairman of the Committee on Policy, the Chairman of the Program Council, and at least one faculty member, with the Director of the University Union as an ex-officio, non-voting member. Three members shall constitute a quorum.

B. There shall be permanent committees of the Board on finance, and on policy. Other committees may be established by the Board.

4. A meeting of the Board shall be held within two weeks following Elections for the installation of the newly elected Board.

5. A quorum of the Board shall consist of eight members.

6. Vacancies among the elected membership of the Board shall be filled by appointment of the President; vacancies among appointed membership shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment.

7. Removal from office shall be impeachment by Senate by two-thirds vote or conviction by the Supreme Court for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance.

D. Subordinate Organizations
The Board may establish appropriate subordinate organizations to plan, organize and administer Union programs. One of these organizations shall be called the Program Council, organized as the Board shall direct, and shall elect a Chairman in the manner prescribed by the Board, who shall serve as a member of the Board. The Board may also establish subordinate organizations outside the Program Council, designating them as such. The action of all subordinate organizations shall be subject to Board review.

E. By-Laws and Rules
The Board shall establish and publish By-Laws and Rules of Procedure implementing this constitution. These documents, together with all minutes, proceedings and other actions of the Board, shall be open to public inspection.

Bill 24

ARTICLE VI of the Student Body Constitution be hereby repealed in its entirety.

Bill 25

ARTICLE VII of the FSU Student Body Constitution be hereby repealed in its entirety.

Bill 26

ARTICLE VIII of the FSU Student Body Constitution be hereby repealed in its entirety.

Bill 27

ARTICLE VI

ELECTIONS AND QUALIFICATION

Section 1 Time of Elections
Elections shall be held as follows:

A. Student Body and Court elections in the second quarter as provided by Statute.
B. Senate and Student Alumni Council elections in the first quarter as provided by Statute.

C. Summer Senate will be an elective body as provided by Statute.

Section 2 Election Conflicts
In the case of a holiday or school function conflict with any of the above dates in the regular session the Senate shall designate another date.

Section 3 Academic Qualifications
A. All candidates for office shall be required to have and maintain an overall 2.0 scholastic average. The following elective and appointive offices shall be designated as major offices:
President
Vice-President
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
Senators
Cabinet Officers
Traffic Court Judges
Such other offices as the Senate may designate.

B. All other elective and appointive offices of the Student Body and Student Alumni Council offices, shall be designated as minor offices.

Section 4 Restrictions on Candidates
A. No student shall hold two elective or two major offices, or an elective and a major office of the Student Body concurrently, not including dormitory offices other than House President.

B. NO candidate for office shall exceed campaign expense limits.

Section 5 Procedure for Establishing Candidacy
Any qualified student may be placed on the Official Ballot by submitting a statement of candidacy.

Section 6 Term of Office
A. All officers of the Student Body shall take office at the time of installation as specified by Statute. They shall serve until the installation of their successors.

Section 7 Vacancies
A. Vacancies occurring in the following Student Body offices shall be filled as follows:
1. The President shall be succeeded by the Vice-President.

2. The Vice-President shall be succeeded by the President of the Senate.

3. The Secretary of the Senate shall be appointed by the Senate President, with confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate.

4. In the case of Senate vacancies the President shall appoint a person to fill the said vacancy. If the appointment is not submitted to the Senate within two (2) weeks, an election shall be called.

B. All other vacancies created in elective Student Body offices shall be filled by appointment by the President, with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the Senate, provided all succeeding officers have the same constitutional qualifications as the originally elected officers.

C. Offices vacated for internship shall be filled for the duration of the absence in accordance with this Article.

Section 8 Removal from Office
Any elected officer of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office through impeachment by the Senate by two-thirds vote, or by conviction by the Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance of office.

Bill 28

ARTICLE VII

REFERENDUM ELECTION

The Student Body may, demand a referendum election upon the properly signed petition of at least five hundred students. Results of said elections shall serve as a mandate for the Student Body government provided that twenty-five percent of the Student Body shall have participated in said election.

Bill 29

ARTICLE VIII

AMENDING PROCESS

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, or by petition of ten per cent of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast thereon in an election, provided that the proposed amendments have been published in the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU at least one week prior to the vote of the Student body.

HERBIE MANN

SUNDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 4th TULLY GYM

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STUDENTS OTHERS

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News Shorts

Gay students' workshop Thurs.

A workshop and rap session for FSU gay students will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Florida Room, University Union.

Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the workshop will focus on the problems gay students face in the university environment.

The workshop will also be an organizing session so gay students can form activity groups to concentrate on gay issues such as legal discrimination, lack of recognition within the university, and programs for gay students.

Other individually-oriented concerns such as "coming out" and social discrimination will also be discussed at the meeting-rap session.

AFT decision rescheduled

Final judgement in Federal court deciding a suit filed by the American Teachers Federation (AFT) against the State Board of Regents (BOR) has been rescheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m.

Federal District judge David Middlebrooks postponed a decision set for Tuesday morning that would have settled a disagreement between the AFT and the BOR regarding use of campus facilities and mails by the AFT.

Women's seminar Wed. night

Women's Group of the International Club will hold a seminar "Decorations on Budget," Wednesday, Jan. 31, at United Ministries Center at the corner of Park and Copeland at 8 p.m.

Ann Camp and Virginia Griffin of Human and Family Life will be guest speakers. International desserts will be served. All women are invited.

Community projects meeting

A community projects meeting will be conducted at the new Chamber of Commerce building, 100 Duval Street, at the corner of Park Ave., Feb. 1, at 12:30 p.m.

Topics discussed will include a brief lecture on sickle cell anemia. Representatives from city government, and a discussion afterwards regarding Ebony Gardens is also scheduled.

Domino's donates to Heart Fund

Money for the Heart Fund will be raised by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, with the aid of Domino's Pizza. Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday night, February 1, fifty cents from the sale of each pizza will be donated. Domino's Pizza orders may be placed at 222-6363 or 222-7910.

Anderson (con't. from pg. 1)

Vietnam not do so," he said. Responding to charges that American conduct in regards to Indochina and domestic policies is similar to the conduct of Nazi Germany, Anderson said such allegations were untrue and unfair. "There is no comparison between the two countries. America continues to be the freest of countries, and by and large the least vindictive in international affairs. Although President Richard Nixon may often be wrong, he always thinks he is right, and he genuinely tries to act in the public interest."

Anderson makes a sharp distinction between Nixon the person and Nixon the performer, the politician. "Nixon personally is a very introverted, shy and home-loving man," he said. "The Nixon presented to the public is a show, a put-up stage job."

"There is an interesting facet about the relationships between the two aspects of the President. Nixon the performer can do all sorts of shady, nasty things, without Nixon the person holding himself responsible. Yet when Nixon the person is criticized, he feels hurt and unjustly accused. All of which is why Nixon hates the press."

Anderson is as hard on his professional colleagues as he is on the government. "The media is, by and large, lazy," he says.

News men take official pronouncements word for word without checking and cry when press conferences aren't held, he said.

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Bill 26

Article VIII of the FSU Student Body Constitution be hereby repealed in its entirety.

Bill 27

Article VI

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Series to increase self-growth begins Sat.

The FSU Counseling Center is offering students a chance to become more aware of themselves as self-supporting individuals. A series of weekends designed to increase inner self-growth begins with Open Encounter Week-end Feb. 3-4 and Human Potential Weekend Feb. 16-18.

The Open Encounter Week-end is designed to focus on both inter- and intrapersonal growth

through basic encounter, Gestalt and some Psychodrama.

The group will explore personal dynamics, blocks to personal growth, expanding human potential through risk taking, and developing more satisfying methods of relating.

Don Sanz and Linda Wolters will be group leaders for Open Encounter Weekend. The group will meet 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Feb. 3, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Feb. 4.

The Human Potential Week-end, Feb. 16-18, is designed to allow participants to experience ways to develop their personalities without having to necessarily work on a problem. The Human Potential Group is primarily set up for those having a first encounter experience, or for those who may have had a bad group experience.

This group is fairly structured with exercises to promote an awareness of inter- and intrapersonal development. Group leader will be Mike Purington. Workshops are at 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

A pre-session is required Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center for the

Human Potential Group. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Feb. 9.

People attending are asked to bring food, pillow and writing

material. Those wishing to participate must fill out an application at 319 Bryan Hall or for more more information call Linda Cooper at 599-3540.

Opportunities of cooperative education focused upon

The Office of Cooperative Education is planning a week of emphasis on cooperative education to be held February 5-8.

The week will focus on opportunities available through cooperative programs.

The week begins with a dinner for coop students and employers on Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. A guest speaker, Travis Northcutt, from the University of South Florida, will keynote the program.

drawing from his experience as one of the original architects of the statewide program.

Feb. 6 will recognize coop employers with a special workshop. The first workshop of its kind in the state of Florida, it will bring together prospective and present employers who will jointly look at how to set up coop programs, what the benefits and problems to be derived from the program are, and how to give a direction to the coop program at FSU.

The student aspect of Cooperative Education will be the focus of the activities of Feb. 7. Employer displays will be exhibited on the second floor of the Union, with coop students there to discuss the pros and cons of the program. The Coop Office, in conjunction with the theatre department, will have a presentation on the do's and don'ts of interviewing. The presentation will be in the form of a humorous skit directed by Steve Rothman. It will be performed at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the steps of Moore Auditorium, and at 2 p.m. in the lobby of Bryan Hall.

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July 12	262	297
July 26	262	297
Aug. 9	262	297
Aug. 23	262	297
Sept. 6	242	277
Sept. 20	242	277
Oct. 4	242	277
Oct. 18	242	277
Nov. 1	222	257
Nov. 15	222	257
Nov. 29	222	257
Dec. 13	242	277
Dec. 27	242	277



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Mann/"Fathead" Newman in concert Sunday



Herbie Mann, famous jazz flutist, will perform in concert Sunday, Feb. 4, as part of the Name Entertainment Series at Florida State. Mann will perform in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance at the University Union Ticket Office and \$3.50 at the door.

Mann performs in jazz, pop, Latin, and rhythm and blues styles. He has recorded several live albums from the Newport Jazz Festivals and the Village Gate.

An advocate of innovation, Mann has ventured into the serious music field, having recorded "Concerto Gross in D Blues," which he wrote with William Fischer.

Mann was born in Brooklyn of Romanian and Russian parentage. His early career started with the piano but soon included the clarinet, tenor saxophone and eventually the flute. After serving in the Army, Mann began developing new

techniques on the flute. He began writing music for television dramas. He has won two awards for his musical expertise and was chosen for State Department tour of Africa and later South America.

In addition to Mann, the concert will also feature sax flutist David "Fathead" Newman. Newman, who has been playing since the early 50s and in Charles' days, is known for his array of subtle and cool musical



PAT FENDA will perform in "An Evening of Dance" on Feb. 1, 2, and 3, at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Fenda will be featured as a soloist in "Tympani," a duet for dancer and percussionist choreographed by Dr. Nancy W. Smith. Ms. Fenda will also dance in Smith's "Dromena," Howell's "Notions," and "Bradenburg Concerto No. 4," choreographed by Doris Humphrey and Ruth Currier. Having received her B.S. degree from Ohio University she is now a graduate student at FSU. This past summer she was the choreographer for the College Light Opera Company in Falmouth, Mass. (She is seen in the photo above with dance student Christopher Burnside.)

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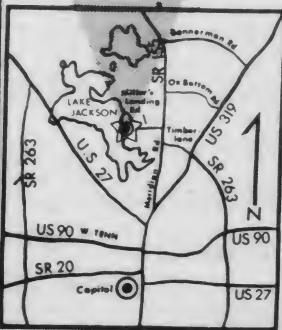

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MacArthur's "Gorillas" and four plays set

Florida State's Department of Theatre has scheduled one Mainstage production and four Studio plays for the February Fine Arts Festival.

The MacArthur Award-winning "Gorillas" will be featured as the Mainstage production Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 28 as well as March 1, 3. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Sunday through Thursday tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Friday and Saturday tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Written by Tallahassee's John Averill, "Gorillas" will be directed by Peter J. Saputo. The Charles MacArthur Playwriting Fellowship was

established in 1972 for the purpose of encouraging young playwrights. A \$3000 award, \$1500 for the playwright and \$1500 for producing his work, goes to the winner.

The four Studio plays for the Festival include two T.S. Stoppard works, "Arcadia" and "The Invention of Solitude." Both plays, directed by Charles Faraone, will be presented Feb. 13 and 15.

A. R. Gurney's "The Gazebo" directed by Arthur Perlin, and Mei Shu Hwang's "The Fool Who Wins An Award" directed by Sally Hyatt, will be run Feb. 14 and 16.

All four Studio plays will be in Conradi Theater with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. each performance night. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 each.

Count Dracula in Down Under

Florida State Department of Theatre will present "Count Dracula, King of Vampires" in the Down Under Coffeehouse Feb. 16-17 with 9 and 12 p.m. performances scheduled both nights.

Director Steve Rothman describes the production as an evening of serious horror. Based on the novel by Bram Stoker, the play includes portrayals of a Black Mass and Satanic Oath.

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techniques on the flute and began writing music for television dramas. He has won two awards for his musical expertise and was chosen for a State Department tour of Africa and later South America.

In addition to Mann, Sunday's concert will also feature tenor sax flutist David "Fathead" Newman. Newman on the scene since the early '50's and Ray Charles' days, is known for his array of subtle and cool nuances.



and 3, at Ruby Diamond for dancer and percussionist in Smith's "Dromena," led by Doris Humphrey and city she is now a graduate of the College Light Opera dance student Christopher

s "Gorillas" days set

established in 1972 for the purpose of encouraging young playwrights. A \$3000 award, \$1500 for the playwright and \$1500 for producing his work, goes to the winner.

The four Studio plays for the Festival include two Tom Stoppard works, "After Magritte" and "Albert's Bridge." Both plays, directed by Cheryl Faraone, will be presented Feb. 13 and 15.

A. R. Gurney's "The Golden Fleece," directed by Arthur Perlin, and Mei-Shu Hwang's "The Fool Who Wins An Ass," directed by Sally Hyatt, will both run Feb. 14 and 16.

All four Studio plays will run in Corradi Theater with certain time at 8:15 p.m. each performance night. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 each.

in Down Under

Director Steve Rothman describes the production as "an evening of serious horror." Based on the novel by Bram Stoker, the play includes portrayals of a Black Mass and Satanic Oath.

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AYS A WEEK

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'Do-nothing' ticket plunges in for one last try



Election day and the "do-nothing" ticket-Rothman and Klapert are making a last stab for votes as they continue not to run for Student Government.

"We're exposing ourselves," Rothman explained, removing his overcoat and setting down his purse, "It's the second time in two years."

Rothman and Klapert were excluded from the big press conference this week in which all candidates participated. Both felt that nothing was to be gained from such "cheap confrontations."

"Besides, there's no such thing as the 'Four Stooges,'" Rothman said.

He considers this race the hardest he's ever fought. "It's gotten to the point that I'm even getting obscene phone calls, except they always hang up before they get to any of the good words."

The Rothman-Klapert team did get around to discussing the big issues surrounding this campaign. Rothman promised to end inflation with low-calorie foods on campus, cure crime by taking it off the streets and putting it back in the home, and concerning the war, Rothman said very cautiously, "Butch and I will meet with Generals Grant and Lee next week to discuss the

possibilities of a cease-fire."

Rothman feels he should be elected because he like the Board of Regents, eats apple pie, has a brown nose, and most importantly, he will donate his monthly wage as Student Body president to buy goodies for the kids on Landis Green. He does have other qualities, too. "I was head of my religious group and coach of little league."

Both Rothman and Klapert were a bit apprehensive, however, concerning the elections. "We think there may be enough lunatics on campus that we may actually win."

Mass honors St. Thomas More

The FSU Catholic Student Center will present a commemorative Mass and dinner Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Activities will honor St. Thomas More and will be led by Bishop Paul Tanner of the Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla.,

and Dr. William Miller, professor of History, FSU. Tickets are \$3.00 and reservations will be accepted.

Among the participating guests are Rev. Maurice McNamee, Professor of English at St. Louis University and Dr.

Richard S. Sylvester, Professor of English at Yale.

Sylvester was a Rhodes Scholar while attending Oxford University and is a noted scholar of St. Thomas More. He will deliver a dinner address, "Detachment and Involvement in the World of Thomas More."

New master's degree program started

Florida State University's College of Law and the School of Business have jointly begun a new two year program which would lead to a master's degree in judicial management.

The duties of a judicial manager involve personnel management, arrangement of court calendars, budgetary management, and court administration.

The new program will prepare individuals for careers in court administration and other legal institutions. The only training program of its kind in Florida, the program will include five academic quarters of classroom study with two quarters of internship at the trial court level.

With its strong interdisciplinary emphasis, courses will be taken, not only in law and business, but also in the Departments of Government and Criminology.

Civil and criminal procedure, behavioral and management science, accounting, financial administration and computer technology are included in the curriculum. Seminars feature lectures by legal specialists and personnel from the court system.

The program is patterned after one at the University of Denver. With the inauguration of Florida's new judicial system this year, the position of judicial manager is expected to aid in the promotion of efficiency and uniformity within the system.

'One World Crusaders' come to Tallahassee

Members of the One World Crusade from ten different states and four countries Italy, France, Germany & Austria will be speaking in and touring the southern states. They will be spending two weeks in Tallahassee.

The One World Crusade is made up of international students and working people. They have 60 communities in America and several thousands in the world. The purpose of the crusade is to break down barriers

of race, religion and things that separate people. Members work for world unity and a need for unification.

Some of the touring members will present skits and songs at noon in the Union Courtyard Tuesday-Friday. They will also be giving a presentation in 246 Union today 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. on "Unification Ideology". The presentation is open to the public. For further information contact Chuck Ancency at 575-5300.

Free women's film Thursday

"The Women's Film", a California-produced documentary on American women, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall.

Sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, the film will be free and open to all persons. An informal social will be held in Gilchrist Lobby after the film.

"The Woman's Film" deals primarily with the day-to-day concerns of middle-class and lower-income American women. Sex-role conflicts, the "place" of women within the family structure, and the problems women face in American society are explored in the film, including myths and facts of married life, child-rearing and beauty standards.

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Three Seminoles go early in draft

Three Florida State football stars from the 1972 7-4 team were selected in the first two rounds of the professional football draft in New York.

Picked in the first round were Barry Smith, the All-America receiver for the Seminoles, and top defensive back prospect James Thomas. Gary Huff, the FSU all-time passing champion was chosen in the second round by the Chicago Bears.

Smith was the first Tribesman chosen, taken by the Green Bay Packers. Shortly after that, Thomas became property of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

John Matuszak, a mammoth 6-foot-7, 280-pound tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive defensive lineman to

be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when he was selected by the Houston Oilers to open the National Football League's Draft.

The Baltimore Colts, using a choice obtained Monday from New Orleans, selected Bert Jones, the 6-foot-3, 205 pound passing star from Louisiana State.

Philadelphia, seeking help for its beleaguered quarterbacks selected two-time All-America offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore

of Texas as the third pick. Sisemore, a 6-foot-4, 250 pounder, was the key man in the success of Texas wishbone offense.

One other state of Florida player was named to the first round list, he being Chuck Foreman from Miami. Foreman, a running back and pass receiver for the Hurricanes, was chosen by the Minnesota Vikings after impressing pro-scouts at the post-season all-star-bowl games.

Other first round picks in the draft, expected to go on for at least two days, included Paul Seymour of Michigan who went to Buffalo; Wally Chambers, the first round pick of the Bears; Otis Armstrong of Purdue, now a Denver Bronco; and Johnny Rodgers, the Heisman Trophy Winner.

Rodgers, who was picked by San Diego, was the next-to-last choice in the first round as both Smith and Thomas went before him.

Within minutes after the word came of his No. 1 pick Matuszak as he watched a United Press International news machine in the Tampa Tribune office, he was on the telephone to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Matuszak of Oak Creek, Wis.

"They were very happy," he said when he got off the phone and before picking up a second phone to talk to Houston Oilers officials.

"Thank you very much coach," he said to Coach Bill Peterson, the first Oiler official he talked to.

"It's a great honor and I'm going to do my best to prove you didn't make a mistake."



Flambeau

SPORTS

To Thomas it is like a dream

Smith has never seen it snow, but..

BY KATHIE PRICE

Barry Smith opened a Christmas gift marked "Just In Case" by a thoughtful uncle. It turned out to be a pair of sealskin mittens, "just in case" he was drafted by a northern team.

Smith, who has never seen snow, may be using his mittens to catch footballs in below zero weather next year.

Selected in the first round by the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League's college draft, the No. 3 receiver in the nation sat anxiously by the phone Tuesday with his wife and father.

"I didn't sleep last night and we kept calling the Democrat every three or four minutes to

find out who was being picked," said the Florida State star. "Finally I went down to get the mail and when I got inside the door the phone rang. Everyone was silent."

Smith's lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston was on the other end with the good news.

"Just like that the phone started ringing from TV, radio stations and writers, mostly from Green Bay. Coach (Dan) Devine was trying to call us and he couldn't get in," laughed the sandy haired Miamian.

The Green Bay coach reached Smith to welcome him to the club. Smith will fly to Wisconsin in a few weeks to negotiate a

contract. Woolf, who recently worked on hockey star Derek Sanderson's contract is also representing John Matuszak, the No. 1 draft choice and Dave Butz, a first round selection from Purdue.

"We used to joke about Barry going to either Minnesota or Green Bay," said Smith's wife Diane, also a Miamian. "But I like the north."

The couple had an idea they would be headed for the Packers.

"An article in the Democrat said I'd go to Green Bay and this friend of ours from Milwaukee said the papers there talked about me going to Green Bay," said Smith.

The biggest hint came from Elijah Pitts, a former Packer running back from the days of Vince Lombardi. Pitts chatted with Smith before the Senior Bowl in Mobile early in January.

"He was optimistic and that was before I did well in the game. I'm really glad they picked me because they need receivers. I went to the playoffs last year and they're one of the younger clubs



FIRST DRAFT CHOICE FROM FLORIDA STATE, Barry Smith poses happily with his wife and father. The former Coral Park High and Florida State receiver was the nineteenth choice in the first round selected by Green Bay—even before Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was taken.

in the NFL," Smith said between interviews at the Capitol Tuesday.

While Smith found it hard to shut his eyes, his former teammate, James Thomas dozed off during the waiting hours.

When the Pittsburgh general manager phoned, Thomas said he broke into a cold sweat.

"I lost all my worries about the guy," he said from his phone in Cash Hall. "I should be calling them to tell them. I'm very happy it seems like a dream going round."

Thomas, who is from Marietta, Ga., has been a Steeler for about two years.

"I liked watching Terry Bradshaw and I know one of the cornerbacks who played at FAMU," said the Florida State All American overback. "I wanted them to win the Super Bowl. I was pulling for Pittsburgh all the way. They're strong contenders next year."

How does he feel his chances are of making the team?

"I feel I can do anything I want to," said the 6'1, 190 pounder.

"Now I'm just trying to come back to reality. What more can I ask for?"

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IT'S A PLAY and not a huddle. Rugby football reopens its season.

Takes Orlando team twice

Rugby team scores a double win

The Florida State ruggers opened their spring season Saturday afternoon in Orlando with a pair of victories over a local rugby football club there.

Both the Garnet and Gold teams displayed potent attacks as the Gold squad came through with a 10-6 triumph, and the Garnet side completely dominated play and won its game, 34-6.

In the close first game, the Tribe vaulted to a 10-0 lead and held on during the final two

minutes to pull out the four point margin of victory.

The first Seminole try came as Larry Moss, Theron Murphy and Dan Kline teamed up to touch the ball down in the end zone. Tom Slovenkay, kicking consistently as last quarter, converted for two more points and the Tribe held a 6-0 lead at the half.

Later in the game, Kline again got his nose in a goal as he passed off to Babe Netter for the Tribe's second try. It was un-

converted, making the score 10-0.

Things went smoothly until the final two minute of action as Orlando scored and converted to make it 10-6. FSU held on from their, however, and took its first victory of the winter-spring season.

The Garnet game followed a much different pattern as a pack of new players got game experience in the process, they also experience a romp.

Mike Cheezem scored the first

try for the Tribe as he took a fly-half pass from Frank Cibeli. Don Egan converted and the Seminoles quickly led 6-0.

Only a few seconds later, FSU scored more points than ever needed as Chip Hartung and Cheezum teamed up to push Chris Sutton across the goal line for a second try. Egan also converted this effort.

It was all downhill after that as the Tribe came up with two more goals before the half to make it 24-0. The third try came as Cheezum and Cibeli combined some nifty passing to Steve Boatright for a try, and then Cibeli scored a four-pointer on an individual run. Both tries were converted by Egan.

In the second half, FSU gave up its only score of the afternoon, a penalty kick, and countered that by pumping two more tries. Hartung and Mike Eccles teamed to get the first and Don Reagan blasted into the endzone for the second.

This weekend, the club will continue its busy winter schedule as it hosts Auburn and the University of Georgia, what should be a pair of the best home games this year.

another surface. Another was dug so the field could be used.

The first serious Tribe injury into Southern territory landed goal. Veteran player Alan Alban used some nifty handling to get off a pass to Mark Harris, and the improving forward scored the first goal of the game.

Harris' marker was the first and only score of the half. The Tribe took its rest after a minutes, leading 1-0.

In the second stanza, it was FSU, however.

The first 25 minutes of the period was a standoff, with the Tribe keeping the ball on the Southern side of the field. With 15 minutes to play, however, the team of Harris and Alban exploded.

Harris made it 2-0 with a rifled shot from left wing and then gained his third goal of the contest on a kick that deflected off the net.

Alban, the leading scorer of the squad before an injury sidelined him last quarter, put through the final score on a drive goal from 25 yards out.

Not a part of the success story from the scoring angle was the defense that kept the Tribe in Southern territory constantly.

Leading the defensive charge were wing-halfbacks Bill Heinzman and Robert Boese. The fullbacks also helped out with the threesome of Frank Frances, Steve Ruckel and Steve Voss dominating from that position.

The Seminoles now look forward to facing Georgia Tech this Sunday in Tallahassee. The Tribe is hopeful of getting revenge for its embarrassing 44-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Tech earlier.

Presumptions are stunned by unknown Star Players

The Irreutable Presumptions, the team that beat PEK 1 and BSU 1, fell to the Star Players in the big upset of the day 55-52. Dave Johnson led all scores for the Players with 19 big points. Ron Webster managed 18 points for the losers.

In other Intramural games of the weekend, High scoring Hup pulverized the Legion 71-31 with Gilbert Bellamy nailing down 22 points. Dave Van Wormer pulled 12 points for the Legion. Undeclared Over-the-Hill Gang lost their first game of the season in a close 60-58 decision to "Z". John Jefferson pumped in 24 points for the winners with Bernie

Singles to start Monday

Friday is the final day for entries in the women's intramurals singles badminton and table tennis tournaments that are scheduled to start Monday, Feb. 5. The matches will be double elimination for both sports.

Bowling to count also

All Dorm and Independent teams trying for the over-all championship need to sign up for the bowling competition which is scheduled to get underway next week. The sport is worth 100 points to the winners. Also any organization or group that

wishes to participate just for fun is urged to come by the Intramurals office and find out more about the program. Entries must be in by Friday at 5 p.m.

All men who are officiating Intramural basketball are to come to Room 214 Tully.

INTRAMURALS

Waxman matching that with 24 points also for the losers. Tonight sets up the cham-

pionship match for the league between Hup and Over the Hill Gang.

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Jan. 31

6:30 p.m.	
Court 1	We Don't Care vs Fuddville Five
Court 2	Perverted Midgets vs. Dolphins
Court 3	CBAS vs The Raiders
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Doobies Brigade vs Ramon & Rainbows
Court 2	Scabbard & Blade vs "Z"
Court 3	Over-the-Hill vs Hup
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Salley 8th vs Salley 5th
Court 2	Salley 7th Gold vs Salley 4th
Court 3	Gunners vs Hookers
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Frenchtown Five vs Ambulance Chasers
Court 2	Freshman Flunkies vs Dribblers
Court 3	Judges vs. Personally Foul
10:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Salley 7th Shorties vs Sally 7th Garnet
Court 2	AFIT vs Pahoee Homesteaders
Court 3	Brute Force vs Dukes of Manor

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(Behind Post Office)

VOTE

Mike Mathis

SUPREME COURT

SEAT 3

VOTE

Editor's note:
Election returns
Government race was
press time last night.
Flambeau will run the
Friday's edition.

Drunk last night
Monday's Student
had a preliminary
Commissioner James
later current news
and 3,000 students.

Two alleged
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and the Catalyst. The
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Flame for minor race
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An official final
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all. Current poll
increase over the
fall quarter, 1982.

BY LEN MAJORS
"Authoritarian"
structure came
yesterday when
Graham (D-Mem.)
the State Senate
Committee on
criticized the pro-

Particularly, I
believe in the
structure whereby
makes all the
determines policy."
in the Flambeau
think it is absurd
the president
university should be
control of all
university life."

Graham said he
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does. "A university
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encouraging intellect
and ideas. It is
consistent to main
authoritarian
government."

The response
correcting this
the Board of Regents
said.
Graham between
areas concerning
which the legislature
with.

The first concern
"It is probably
there will be an
tuition hike this
"And by significant
something more
per quarter. The
changing the base
setting tuition fee
Instead of legal
dollar amounts. It
possible that the

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